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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 182 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HOUSE GETS SPEND BILL TODAY

C. I. O. STRIKERS BESIEGE PLANT; 46 HURT IN RIOT

Pickets Rout Police in Military Style.

(Pictures on back page.)

Cleveland, O., July 31 [Special].—Police guarded more than 200 workers besieged tonight in a strike-bound automobile factory and made preparations to prevent a recurrence of today's rioting in which about 6,000 C.I.O. pickets waged organized warfare against police and nonstrikers.

Eliot Ness.

The scene of the labor trouble is the big Fisher body plant of the General Motors corporation which the C. I. O. has vowed to shut down. The factory was scheduled to go into full production on 1940 model cars tomorrow with a total force of more than 5,500 workers.

Forty-six Injured in Battle.

Forty-six persons, including women and policemen, were injured in a two hour pitched battle today. Automobiles of nonstrikers were set on fire, overturned, and stoned. The pickets operated on a military basis, wearing helmets, shooting their own supply of tear gas, and wielding clubs under the direction of a commanding general who shouted orders from a sound truck.

Fears were expressed that new violence would break out tomorrow when the police put into effect a proclamation prohibiting citizens from gathering in groups and limiting picketing to five at each of the two plant gates. The proclamation was issued by Safety Director Eliot Ness.

The C. I. O. strikers, led by organizers called here from Detroit, protested the authority of the picketing ban and prepared to test it in court tomorrow. The milling mob was exhorted through a loud speaker by a strike leader that "there are 10,000 of you here today and there will be 20,000 tomorrow."

Police Store Tear Gas.

Mounted policemen stabled their horses in the plant tonight and laid in a store of tear gas and supplies in readiness for whatever tomorrow may bring. Police Chief George Matowitz canceled all vacations in his department and placed his men on twelve hour shifts.

A force of 150 policemen was ordered to stand guard throughout the night to protect nonstrikers who decided to remain in the plant overnight. Because of the fighting that ensued when they entered the factory, it was feared further violence would occur if they emerged while tension was high.

It was reported that about 200 of the workers slipped out of the plant one by one under cover of darkness when the crowd of pickets dwindled. More than 200 remained inside overnight. The beseized employés who remained were fed in the company cafeteria and cots were provided from the stocks assembled during the automobile strikes of 1937. Food supplies were delivered by mail truck.

Mayor Promises Order.

An observer for the National Guard was on the scene, but Mayor Harold Burton said a request for the state militia had not been made and was not contemplated.

"In Cleveland the public interest comes first and will be fully protected," the mayor warned. "The city will maintain law and order and streets will be kept open. No rioting or inciting to riot will be permitted."

Police officials said strikers had stopped trafic that had no connection with the strike. Trafic throughout the business district was in a snarl much of the day because nearly all of the day's shift of 500 policemen were called to the strike scene.

Strike Help Recruited.

The C. I. O. had planned well for today's demonstration. Members of the C. I. O. branch of the dual United Automobile Workers of America were recruited from automobile plants not affected by the strike.

The White Motor company, three miles away, and the Bender Body company were forced to close their factories for the day when most of

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Wife's Story Aids Porch Murder Inquiry

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Tuesday, August 1, 1939.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt spending-lending bill is passed by senate after being cut to half its original size. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

Stepson of victim and his wife give valuable information in murder of physician's wife at Benton, Ill. Page 1.

Mail clerks save $75,000 army pay roll by fighting off bandits in attempted train robbery. Page 1.

C. I. O. pickets besiege workers in plant; use military tactics to rout police; 46 hurt in riot. Page 1.

Ex-bishop studies steps to vindicate himself in finance charges. Page 1.

House of David opposes state paying colony's idle barkeeper. Page 5.

Dinner at New York fair costs $11; labor racketeers blamed. Page 14.

Former Federal District Judge F. A. Geiger dies in Milwaukee. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Bombay goes dry; prohibition law closes 8,500 bars. Page 1.

New York News publisher calls odds 4 to 1 against war in Europe this year. Page 2.

British and Japanese agree on measures for policing Tientsin concessions. Page 3.

Chamberlain tells commons it is difficult to see how arms race can be solved except by war. Page 3.

France, with weakest air force in world, speeds production. Page 4.

LOCAL.

County roads and bridges committee chief to ask $91,876 today for superhighway planning. Page 6.

John Raklios, former millionaire restaurant chain owner, jailed for debt. Page 7.

Fruit store clerk tells jury how he killed girl in dispute over watermelon. Page 11.

One hundred students to enter first class this fall at Northwestern's institute of technology. Page 15.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Elmer Layden takes big lead in All-Star coaches' poll. Page 21.

Prairie Dog wins South Chicago handicap at Washington Park. Page 21.

P. K. Wrigley denies Pitcher French asks for release. Page 21.

Knott pitches today in Sox opener against Athletics. Page 21.

Marquart drops Rinaldi with two punches for knockout. Page 22.

Two of 253 post 70's, low score in city golf. Page 23.

Play advances to third round in national junior tennis. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

The New Truck Act; Anti-Trust Persecution; No Profit Enterprises. Page 12.

FEATURES.

Crossword puzzle. Page 14.
Day by Day on the Farm. Page 16.
News of society. Page 17.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 17.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 17.
Movie review. Page 17.
Music comment. Page 17.
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Chicago coal interests prepare to fight price schedules. Page 25.

Studebaker corporation's profit in June quarter $717,400. Page 25.

E. F. Connely nominated to head Investment Bankers. Page 25.

Chicago trade shows attract buyers from many states. Page 25.

Stocks close irregularly lower; trading is dullest in two weeks. Page 26.

Wheat and corn for September delivery rise. Page 27.

Capital goods industrial group opposes federal financing plans. Page 27.

Want Ad Index. Page 28.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

[Chicago daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:43; sunset, 8:09. Moon rises 8:36 p. m. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mercury is the evening star. Mars is a brilliant night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

ILLINOIS: Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and threatening at times.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 1:

3 a.m...66	9 a.m...74	3 p.m...87	9 p.m.‡83
4 a.m...66	10 a.m...78	4 p.m..*88	10 p.m...83
5 a.m...66	11 a.m...82	5 p.m...87	11 p.m...82
6 a.m.†65	Noon...84	6 p.m...85	Midn't...81
7 a.m...66	1 p.m...85	7 p.m...83	1 a.m...81
8 a.m...69	2 p.m...87	8 p.m...83	2 a.m...80

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 31.

Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73; July excess, 51 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 579 deg.

Precipitation none. July deficiency, .59 in. Total since Jan. 1, 21.91 in. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.34 in.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the west, at 1:28 p. m.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 78; 1 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 53.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

FOIL TRAIN RAID; $75,000 ARMY PAY ROLL SAVED

Mail Clerks Battle 2 Bandits; Shoot 1.

(Picture on back page.)

Champaign, Ill., July 31 [Special].—Police throughout Illinois tonight sought members of a robber band who escaped this morning after a daring attempt to steal a $75,000 army pay roll from an Illinois Central railroad train between Onarga and Del Rey, about eighty miles south of Chicago.

The courage of two husky mail clerks saved the pay roll for soldiers of the army air force at Chanute field, Rantoul. Disregarding the robbers' drawn guns, the clerks gave battle. One robber was shot and captured after one of the clerks had been slugged several times on the head with a revolver.

The other robber who boarded the mail car was believed to have been wounded. He escaped by running to an automobile which had kept pace with the train on the parallel highway, U. S. 45. Trainmen were uncertain whether the car contained one or two other members of the gang.

Clerks Guard $75,000.

Guy O'Hern, 47 years old, of 2842 East 78th street, and Earl C. Boothman of 6002 South Honoré street, both of Chicago, were sorting letters in the mail compartment of the forward baggage car when the train, a local from Chicago, stopped in Onarga at 11:20 a. m., Chicago time.

At the waist of each hung a service revolver. They were guarding a mail pouch containing $75,000 in currency—the monthly pay roll for air force soldiers at Rantoul, thirty miles south of Onarga.

As the train pulled away from the depot two heavy set men, dressed in the type of overalls worn by railroad men, swung in through the open side door. Drawing revolvers they shouted: "Hands up!"

O'Hern and Boothman kept on sorting mail. Their calm seemed to disconcert the bandits, who moved closer. As they did O'Hern attempted to draw his own gun and the nearest robber struck him.

Urges Other Clerk to Fight.

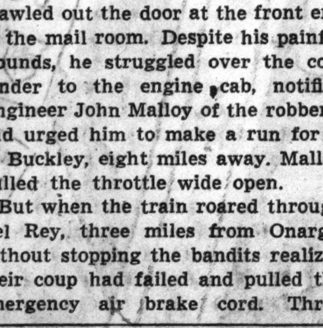
"Pull your gun, Earl," O'Hern, falling to the floor, shouted to his partner. The robber seized O'Hern's gun and opened fire on Boothman.

The latter, however, crawled under the letter counter at one end of the compartment, squeezed through a 3 foot door into the baggage room, drew his gun, and returned the robbers' fire through the narrow opening.

While the two robbers were shooting it out with Boothman, O'Hern crawled out the door at the front end of the mail room. Despite his painful wounds, he struggled over the coal tender to the engine cab, notified Engineer John Malloy of the robbery, and urged him to make a run for it to Buckley, eight miles away. Malloy pulled the throttle wide open.

But when the train roared through Del Rey, three miles from Onarga, without stopping the bandits realized their coup had failed and pulled the emergency air brake cord. Three

[Continued on page 11, column 4.]



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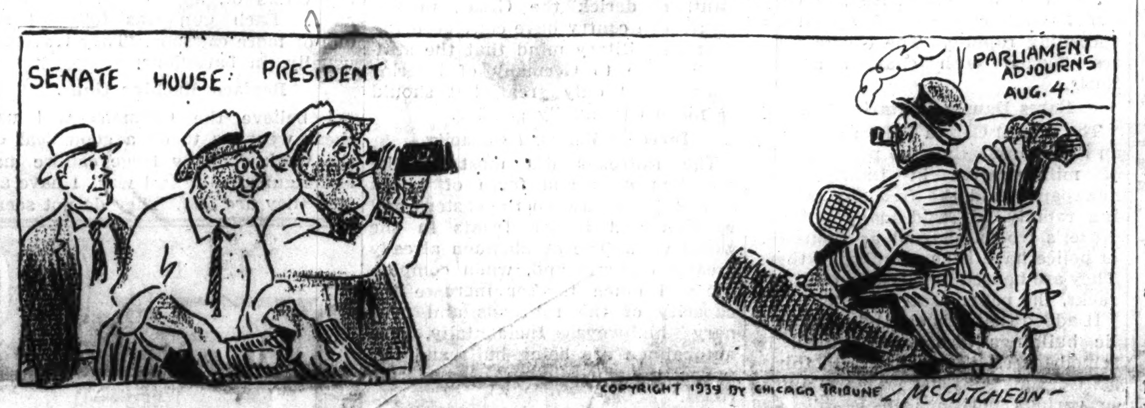
NOTICE to Insurance Policyholders!

If you have a Tribune Insurance Policy for which you are paying 10c a month with subscription, be sure your subscription is continued or insurance will expire.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

Dick Metz sets a stiff pace for the rest of us.

The Washington diplomats are finding it hard to pick a popular war for us.



Congress may adjourn on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Bombay Takes Last Fling as City Goes Dry

BOMBAY, Aug. 1 [Tuesday] (AP).—An expanded police force cleared Bombay's 8,500 bars and liquor shops early today to inaugurate the first new prohibition law since repeal in the United States of America.

Enforcement began at midnight last night. Agents with report books immediately took inventories of stocks of all liquor establishments and sealed them for excise officers who will cart them to government warehouses.

Widespread drunkenness, especially in the mill areas, greeted prohibition, but there were almost no disturbances since police quietly whisked away those who got too enthusiastic.

Rations for Non-Indians.

For the natives of Bombay and its suburbs, it was prohibition; for Americans, Englishmen and other Europeans it was rationing.

These latter celebrated by crowding clubs and a big dance at the exclusive yacht club, where champagne was served at midnight.

Rationing for non-Indians means seven bottles of whisky a month, 21 bottles of wine or 63 bottles of beer. The price of whisky was raised about $1 a bottle to pay for enforcement.

Big hotels were virtually empty because the majority of waiters quit before midnight to drink in toddy shops. Toddy, especially popular among the mill hands, is made from the sap of the palm tree.

The police commissioner said no trouble was expected until later today "when it will suddenly dawn on the Indians that there is no more liquor."

Volunteers Aid Enforcement.

A thousand volunteer "prohibition guards" who, according to their motto, are "harder than a diamond, yet softer than a flower," were mobilized to help police clamp on the lid.

In anticipation of disorders the government issued orders forbidding the carrying of razors, firearms, and stones during the first week.

The decree, issued last Feb. 14, advanced a step further the campaign of Mohandas Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, for national prohibition within three years.

There has been an intensive fight over the Bombay edict. The wets contended the Indian fermented liquor contains vitamin B and makes for healthier babies. Countering, the prohibitionists argued that "drunkards are violent" and that there is "no need to drink vitamin B and beat your wife."

WARNS THAT LEWIS MAY PUT CONGRESS UNDER CLOSED SHOP

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—Congress was told today by Representative Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] that unless its members took action to curb John L. Lewis the C. I. O. chieftain eventually might establish the closed shop rule over senators and congressmen.

"The local morning papers carry the information that the C. I. O. is trying to enforce a closed shop in the cafeterias maintained in federal buildings," Hoffman said in a speech on the house floor. "If Lewis can enforce his demands that to work in a federal building one must join his union and pay his fee he is getting too close to congressmen and senators for comfort.

"Shall we sit here until he establishes the closed shop rule over senators and congresmen?"

SAILOR LEAPS 250 FEET OFF BRIDGE, THEN BUYS DRINK

New York, July 31 [Special].—The legendary 250 foot leap fifty years ago of Steve Brodie from the Brooklyn bridge was repeated tonight by a drunken sailor who swam to shore, walked into a South street saloon, and called for another drink. He was examined for injuries, found to have a minor laceration of the left leg, which he dismissed as nothing, and then was taken to Bellevue hospital to have his head examined.

"I did it on a bet," said the bronzed seaman, who gave his name as Michael Ford. He said he is 22 years old.

S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. Gets Chicago Branch at Last

It has come to Chicago at last—the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. A branch was organized yesterday at a luncheon at 645 St. Clair street and J. M. Hedges was elected president. The S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. is strictly stag and will specialize in such classics as "Sweet Adeline." Yes, it is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Tickled by Boy, Maid Hurt in a Fall; Sues for $13,000

Trenton, N. J., July 31 [Special].—Anna Murphy, a domestic maid, today filed suit for $13,000 in Mercer Common Pleas court against Norman MacKie, 16 years old, and his mother, Mrs. Marion MacKie of Princeton, charging she was injured in a fall at the MacKie home when the boy tickled her.

Expect Bishop to End Silence on Church Cash

Mount Gilead, O., July 31 [Special].—The Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, who resigned March 23 as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, indicated tonight that he may take steps soon to defend his name against charges involving the finances of his late bishopric.

Two communicants of the church have filed civil suits seeking to recover $90,000 from the bishop and four trustees of diocesan funds.

Attorney General Thomas Read of Michigan is investigating charges that the actual shortage will reach $120,000. He has under scrutiny reports that most of the money was lost in speculation, some of it going to finance night clubs on Chicago's near north side.

Silence Unfair, Says Bishop

In the modest cottage where he is in seclusion with his wife and an old family servant, Bishop Ablewhite said tonight that the silence of his presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of New York, has placed him in an unfair light.

"I gave my complete story to the presiding bishop several weeks ago, urging that he investigate the statements it contained," Bishop Ablewhite told THE TRIBUNE tonight. "He then was to make the entire matter public, but he hasn't done so.

"I am restrained by my ecclesiastical position from making a statement until I am released from my silence by the presiding bishop. In light of the charges and rumors, I am upset that my enforced silence places me in an unfair light."

Wife Stands By.

Mrs. Ablewhite, a vivacious and cheerful little woman of middle age, listened as the bishop made his declaration and added emphatically:

"I am standing by him through everything. He may have made mistakes, but he has done no wrong. We are quite happy here together despite our troubles and the fact that we have almost no money. We are looking forward to complete vindication."

Total average net paid circulation JUNE, 1939 DAILY in excess of 900,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Young Gore's Alibi Shaken by Admission

Benton, Ill., July 31 [Special].—George W. Gore Jr. and his wife have given important information in the investigation of the murder here of Gore's stepmother, according to T. P. Sullivan, chief of the Illinois bureau of investigation.

The Gores have been questioned for many hours in the police station at their home town, Cape Girardeau, Mo. They were arrested there Sunday and charged with the theft of $700 from a young woman living in the same lodging house they occupy.

Make Important Admissions.

Sullivan said the most important admissions are these:

1. Mrs. Gore's statement that she took the $700.

2. Her assertion that Gore left their hotel at Charleston, Mo., at 9 o'clock the night before the murder and returned at 6 a. m. the next day.

3. Gore's confession that an automobile found abandoned at Charleston was his, bought with $60 of the stolen money. He had previously denied owning the car.

Gore's stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Gore, was 45 years old. She was the second wife of Gore's father, a wealthy Benton surgeon, and 20 years younger than her husband.

Shot and Killed on Porch.

She was shot five times and killed on a sleeping porch at the elder Gore's home at 3 a. m. July 23 by an assassin. Dr. Gore was unharmed.

Charleston, Mo., is a three hour drive from the Gore home here. Police have insisted that young Gore left the hotel at Charleston for nine hours, but he denies this despite his wife's admission.

Sullivan and his investigators, Samuel Malone and Thomas Piper, said the new information is of particular importance to the state because young Gore is to be given a preliminary hearing here tomorrow on a formal charge that he murdered his stepmother. Despite the fact that he is under a murder charge he was released on a $10,000 bond.

Lodger Reports Theft.

The disappearance of the money which brought the new charges at Cape Girardeau came to light on Saturday. The lodger, Miss Elizabeth Wathem, a shoe factory clerk, complained that $500 to $700 was missing from her hope chest.

The young Gores were taken into custody.

Sullivan said that after hours of questioning Mrs. Gore admitted finding the money and taking it several weeks ago. She went to Cleveland, she said, and deposited $200 of it in a bank. Then she buried $290 more of it in a row of fruit jars along a country lane, she said. Because she put $200 of the original $700 she took back into the hope chest, Mrs. Gore said, the theft was not discovered until the lodger counted the roll many days later.

Abandon Alibi Story.

When first accused of the murder Gore, who is 30 years old, said he and his wife, Kathryn, had spent the week-end of the killing in the Missouri Ozarks and that they were at the Charleston hotel at the hour it occurred. He told authorities it would have been impossible for him to reach Benton because he had no car.

The automobile found abandoned at Charleston was traced to young Gore through the man who sold it. But Gore, who had given a fictitious name in buying it, denied owning the car. Sullivan said today that his men had found Gore's finger prints on the car. Soon afterward came Gore's admission that the car was his.

The coroner's inquest, scheduled for tomorrow, was continued until next Monday.

KING, QUEEN LIKE COLOR PHOTOS OF AMERICAN VISIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 31.—King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain like the photographs in color which the Chicago Tribune cameramen took while they were in the United States of America.

A letter, signed by Capt. Michael Adeane, the king's secretary, and sent to the Tribune's London bureau, said:

"The two color photographs which accompanied your letter July 17 have now been laid before the king and I am commanded to express his majesty's thanks to you and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for having sent them."

SENATE HALVES TOTAL SOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

Passes Measure by 52 to 28 Vote.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 31.—President Roosevelt's spending-lending bill, slashed from his original request of 3 billion 200 million dollars down to 1 billion 615 million dollars, was passed by the senate late today. The vote was 52 to 28.

Senator Edward R. Burke. Wants Congress to control spending.

The measure now goes to the house of representatives, which will take it up tomorrow under conditions indicating a strong probability that it will be killed.

President Roosevelt's original program aggregated 4 billion dollars and included, in addition to the main bill, the 800 million dollar Wagner housing subsidy bill, which the senate has passed, but which faces defeat in the house.

Scott Lucas Opposes Bill.

Voting for passage of the spend-lend bill in the senate were 47 Democrats, 2 Republicans—William E. Borah of Idaho and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota—and three radicals—George W. Norris of Nebraska, Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

Voting against passage were 17 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Senator Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.] voted against the bill, while his colleague, Senator James M. Slattery, also a Democrat, voted for it.

As finally approved by the senate, the bill is primarily a farmers' measure. It includes 600 million dollars for rural rehabilitation loans and assistance to tenants for the purchase of farms, 500 million dollars for the rural electrification program, and 90 million dollars for irrigation and reclamation projects. That makes a total of 1 billion 190 million for the farmers.

The only other items in the bill are 350 million dollars for miscellaneous nonfederal public works and a 75 million dollar increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import bank, which makes loans to finance exports.

Securities Made Taxable.

The senate struck a hard blow to the spending-lending program when it adopted, by a vote of 44 to 37, an amendment by Senator Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.] subjecting all notes and debentures issued under authority of the act to taxation by the federal, state, and local governments. If the bill should become a law, the new notes and debentures would be the only obligations of the federal government not tax exempt. Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley [D., Ky.] opposed the Byrd amendment vigorously.

Opposition forces made a final attempt to kill the measure by supporting an amendment by Senator Edward R. Burke [D., Neb.] providing that "no money shall be expended hereunder without an appropriation by congress." Barkley said the Burke amendment would kill the bill. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 47 to 31.

Barkley was forced to reduce the proposed increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import bank by 25 million dollars and to make further concessions restricting the operations of that agency in order to prevent adoption of an amendment by Senator Robert A. Taft [R., O.].

500 Millions Asked.

The Export-Import bank at present has a lending limit of 100 million dollars. President Roosevelt's original proposal was to increase this sum by 500 million dollars. In the face of overwhelming opposition Barkley cut Roosevelt's request to 100 millions.

The amendment offered by Senator Taft would have reduced the increase to 25 millions. When Barkley agreed to restrict certain operations of the Export-Import bank and to a provision that all loans to foreign governments must be spent in the United States, the senate agreed to a 75 million dollar increase.

Assailing the increase for foreign loans Senator Hiram W. Johnson [R., Cal.] said the United States government, like the cook on a southwestern ranch, was beating the

dinner gong and yelling come and get it.

"Every broken dictator in Latin America is on his way to Washington now to fill his coffers with good American dollars," said Senator Johnson.

Slashes Made by Congress.

The following table compares Mr. Roosevelt's original requests with the senate and house bills as of today. The numerals represent the number of millions:

	Roosevelt.	Senate.	Hse.
Nonfederal public works	350	350	350
Highways and bridges	750	....	500
Railroad equipment	500	....	250
Rural electrification	500	500	350
Farm tenant program	600	600	400
Foreign loans	500	....	....
Export-Import bank	...	75	100
Reclamation projects	...	90	....
Totals	3,200	1,615	1,950

Proponents called it a plan to increase employment and stimulate business recovery by bringing together idle men and idle money.

Opponents denounced it as another tug at bootstrap lifting—the fourth major pump priming effort of the Roosevelt administration; as a fraudulent subterfuge to evade the statutory debt limit of 45 billion dollars, which has been exceeded if contingent obligations of the government are included; and as a long step toward state socialism through the financing of activities hitherto supposed to be private.

Count on Rejection.

The spending bill, as given right of way in the house by the rules committee, is trimmed to $1,950,000,000. The hostile attitude of the house to the measure was shown at the rules committee hearing. After denouncing it as a cheat, a fraud, and a gamble with taxpayers' money, committee members permitted the proposal to go to the floor only because they felt certain that the house itself would refuse to approve it.

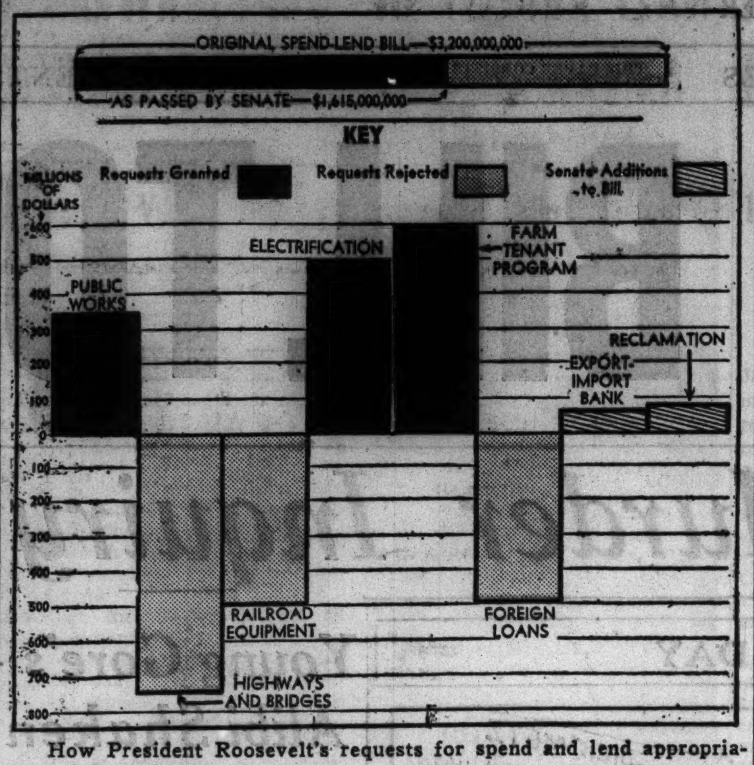
Majority Leader Sam Rayburn mustered his forces for a desperate attempt to save the bill and privately confessed his doubts. Against him were arrayed a number of Democratic leaders who wield as much influence as Rayburn and who will have the aid of the solid Republican bloc.

Henry B. Steagall [D., Ala.], chairman of the banking and currency committee, sought to defend the measure which his committee reported Saturday by a vote of 14 to 10 after cutting 850 millions from the total as presented by the administration. Representative Eugene E. Cox [D., Ga.] interrupted when Steagall referred to the measure as a lending plan.

"Aren't you going into this, knowing you are going to lose the money?" asked Cox. "Why not give the money away outright and not try to fool anybody? The preamble to this bill, terming it a self-liquidating proposition, is a cheat and a fraud."

How Senate Cut President's Requests

(Story starts on page 1.)



How President Roosevelt's requests for spend and lend appropriations were treated by the senate in bill passed yesterday. His request was reduced to less than half the original total, several items being knocked out entirely. The senate added other appropriations not requested by the President.

British Envoy Quizzes Hitler at Bayreuth Music Festival

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 31.—Sir Nevile Henderson, the British ambassador, looked up Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Bayreuth yesterday and submitted questions which he had received from his government the night before.

The British embassy confirmed Henderson's visit to Bayreuth, scene of Germany's opera festival. It said the ambassador's trip was inspired "mainly by his interest in Wagner." German circles admitted that Hitler had conferred with both Von Ribbentrop and Henderson.

Deride Chamberlain's Words.

Whatever the Fuehrer and Henderson may have discussed, Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement on the European situation in the house of commons today met an unfriendly reception in Berlin.

Chamberlain's declaration that Poland has shown admirable calm in its dispute with Germany over Danzig was derided. The Nazis said that daily incidents on the Polish-German frontier do not corroborate the British prime minister's assertions.

Nazis Face Court Maritial.

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Poland, July 31.—Exceptional powers permitting ordinary crimes committed by Nazis and Nazi agents in Poland to be tried by court martial and punished severely were placed in the hands of the war ministry today by presidential decree.

Under the decree the cabinet, acting on the request of the war minister, can place certain crimes now tried in ordinary courts under the jurisdiction of courts martial.

The measure is aimed primarily against Nazis in Poland whose activities are considered a menace to the state. It is applicable, first, in western Poland where Nazi activity is spreading rapidly. The courts there are flooded with charges against Nazis.

Bares Danzig Militarization.

The official Gazeta Polska published an article revealing the present state of militarization in Danzig. The newspaper said the free city is arming rapidly. It said many units of Hitler's troops as well as thousands of police have been established there. They are housed in specially built barracks, the paper asserted.

It added that schools and other public buildings also are occupied by armed forces. The paper said thirty-six German guns have been mounted in various positions in Danzig and that observation posts have been built.

Poles Disarm Germans.

WARSAW, Poland, July 31 (AP).—Germans in the district of Wabrzezno, Pomerania province, have been ordered to surrender all arms, including hunting guns, under penalty of fines or imprisonment, a reliable informant reported today. Two German societies in the district were reported ordered disbanded following discovery of meetings being held in a secluded forest. Several members of the societies were arrested.

GERMANY FIGHTS FLOOD IN SILESIA; TOWNS CUT OFF

BRESLAU, Germany, July 31 (AP).—Nazi officials said today flood waters of the Oder river had inflicted heavy property losses in Silesia. Three deaths were reported.

Where flood caused heavy damage.

In the Ratibor area, first hit by the flood, the waters receded slowly after reaching its highest flood stage in history. Flood commissions were busy directing aid for those forced to flee their homes in the upper Oder district, where the entire valley was under water and dozens of villages cut off.

Among the hardest hit towns were Oppeln, Cosel, and Krappitz, where the water yesterday flooded streets and routed inhabitants. The flood crest was expected to reach Breslau tonight, but the city was in no danger.

Irvin S. Cobb Ill; Ordered to Hospital Bed for Rest

San Francisco, Cal., July 31 (AP).—Irvin S. Cobb, his vacation interrupted by illness, was put to bed at the University of California hospital here today, but his physician said the humorist's condition is not serious. "He nad a gastric upset," said Dr. Joseph McGuinness. "He will be here for three or four days resting up."

Held as Tipsy Driver; Kills Himself with Laughing Gas

Tenafly, N. J., July 31 [Special].—A few hours after he had been arrested in Englewood on a charge of drunken driving and freed on bail as a result of an accident in which a friend was seriously injured, Dr. C. Herbert Schaedel, a dentist, anesthetized himself fatally in his office here today with nitrous oxide [laughing gas].

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Normandie	New York	Havre
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Britannic	London	New York
Noordam	Rotterdam	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Santa Lucia	Antofagasta	New York
Kungsholm	Copenhagen	New York
Columbus	Curacao	Vancouver
Emp. of Canada	Hong Kong	New York
Franconia	Helsingfors	New York
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Amer. Importer	Belfast	New York

POLAND SEIZES UKRAINIANS AS STATE ENEMIES

WARSAW, Poland, July 31 (AP).—Reliable reports said tonight an undetermined number of Ukrainians had been arrested at such cities as Lwow and Przenys and charged with "activities harmful to the Polish state in coöperation with foreign factors."

Those arrested were described as members of the illegal O. U. N., an organization of Ukrainian nationalists. The Polish government was said to have evidence that some members "remain in contact with Berlin."

The arrests indicated Poland is keeping a careful watch for any signs of subversive activity among 5,000,000 Ukrainians who constitute its largest minority.

HEAT KEEPS TWO QUINTS IN BED; OTHERS CARRY ON

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 31 [Special].—The heat has got the Dionne quints at last. What twenty below zero weather has never done, 85 above did today. It kept Yvonne and Emilie in bed instead of disporting themselves with their famous sisters. The confinement of the 5 year olds with a touch of summer complaint is no tragedy even in the best regulated families, but it was a great disappointment to the usual throng of visitors today. However, the show went on, with Annette, Cecile, and Marie playing their hardest while the milling throng moved through the screened corridors that surround their playground to watch the sight.

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A Famous Dish AT CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

ROAST BEEF—Tender, flavorful, robustly satisfying—Prime Ribs of Beef at Henrici's is a truly royal treat. Each huge roast—the market's choicest (and most costly) beef—is cooked *precisely* "to a turn." Extra-rare or rare, medium or well-done—we guarantee to satisfy *your* taste, exactly—*every time!*

HENRICI'S
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn
7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

SEES ODDS 4 TO 1 AGAINST WAR IN EUROPE IN 1939

Military Roads Not Ready, Publisher Finds.

BY J. M. PATTERSON.
[*Publisher of the New York News.*]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, July 31.—I have just returned from a ten day trip in Germany. I think the chances are more than 10 to 1 against a general European war before September and 4 or 5 to 1 against war this year.

I motored from Berlin to Bayreuth to Nuremburg to Dresden to Eisenach to Cologne to the Dutch border.

The reason I doubt there will be war soon is the condition of the crops and the condition of the public works, particularly the junctions of the big motor roads built since Hitler came to power.

The new system of motor roads is now nearly completed. These roads are of excellent, smooth, concrete construction, two wide lanes each way, separated by a ten foot strip. They are as straight as the contour of the terrain permits and all curves are gradual, allowing excellent visibility. They skirt all towns, even the biggest ones, connecting by spurs.

No Trafic Lights.

In hundreds of miles of motoring on such roads, I do not remember seeing one trafic light. Near industrial towns, such as Düsseldorf, Duisburg, and Oberhausen, the roads have been placed below the numerous railroads and railroad yards, running in open cuts with railroad and highway bridges across them.

In the country they usually run on over the grade crossings and highways. Car speed is now limited to sixty miles [100 kilometers] an hour and the law is enforced.

What have these roads, or autobahnen, to do with war? Because they seem to have been built primarily for strategic purposes to increase the mobility of the German army in a war on two or more fronts, they would increase the value of interior lines. The war of 1914-'18 as well as the wars of the Prussian saint, Frederick the Great, in the eighteenth centry have convinced the German military mind that the strategic value to Germany of interior lines is not only great, but should be made continually greater.

Increase Railroad Capacity.

The railroads did most of the shuttling back and forth of troops and supplies between the eastern and western and Italian fronts in the world war. The autobahnen already greatly increase and, when completed, will much further increase the capacity of the railroads and ordinary highways. Incidentally, the autobahnen are being built and run under the jurisdiction of the railroads.

Judging from motor maps, which were correct so far as our use of them went, about 1,400 miles of these roads have now been completed and about 700 miles additional will be finished before the end of the year, but not in the coming month. Much of the mileage not yet completed will effect important connecting links between completed sections.

Roughly, the roads focus near Jena, in the center of Germany, and stretch toward the circumference of the country. The roads are in constant use by the army. The soldiers are clad in the same shade of field gray and wearing the same shaped steel helmets as in the world war days.

Exercise Long Hours.

The soldiers go out to their exercises in some military reservation in the morning, looking very spick and span, and return as late as 8 or 9 o'clock at night, dusty and tired, many of the young men asleep in the trucks. Their field kitchens roll along with fires going in them so they have their suppers in the field.

There are, of course, many motorcycle and sidecar troops, and a vast number of covered trucks. I could not tell what they were for, but I think they were transporting construction outfits of the infantry. The actual infantry doubtless were working at their exercises instead of just being transported around.

There were few machine guns—probably they were with the infantry. I saw no cannon as large as 77 milimeters on the roads, but there was a very large number of small cannon, about 37 milimeters. They were low to the ground, with low shields for the crews of, apparently, four men each. Each gun was followed by one or more caissons. They traveled, usually, in battalions.

Replace Machine Guns.

I believe the Germans will use these weapons to do a good deal of the work done by large calibre machine guns in the last war. I have an idea they fire fast. They do not seem susceptible of as high elevation as aircraft defense guns. They look very modern and businesslike. They are pulled by low, compact, armored cars, not caterpillars. Equipped with heavy tires they generally move about 40 miles an hour.

Germany is now said to have just short of 2,000,000 men under arms, but that is hearsay. This includes a number of reserves who have been called to the colors. The army is reassuming its old dominant position in German life. In Berlin and where Hitler travels, a lot of SA [Storm Troopers] and SS [Elite Guards] are still in evidence, but in the farther parts of the country these uniforms almost disappear in favor of the field gray of the army.

Army's Salute Different.

Unlike the Storm Troopers, the army does not use the Heil Hitler salute, but the old imperial salute or something like it. It has been said that Stalin shot and disgraced many of his officers because he was doubtful of the loyalty of the army to himself. From what inquiries I could make, Hitler has not and need not at present have such fear. The army is described as loyal to him now because he has restored it to its old dignity.

As to what effect the harvest can have on the prospects of war, the Germans look well nourished, both the young and the old, but there is little food to spare and there is a clear shortage of meat and milk products. In the valleys of the Elbe, the Main, and the Rhine are excellent harvests of oats, rye, barley, and some wheat.

In Bavaria, constant rains have done damage. Much of the grain is on the ground and cannot be saved. Most of the grain in central Germany is still standing. Less than 10 per cent is threshed and in the barns. I think the Germans will get their harvests home first, even if they intend to start something later.

Saves Boat Load

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
CYNTHIA CHAPIN.

Stony Creek, Conn., July 31 [Special].—Miss Cynthia Chapin of Hartford, Conn., today was being acclaimed a heroine after rescuing a boatload of friends. Miss Chapin swam for 45 minutes in Long Island sound Sunday until she found a tugboat. Her cries brought the tug to the rescue of the capsized yacht to which her 32 companions were clinging. "She certainly saved our lives," said Capt. Nelson Doolittle of the yacht.

CLARENCE SAVED FROM RIVER, BUT HE'S MYSTIFIED

Bridgetenders Carl Wienert and Ernest Magnuson heard cries for help coming from the river at the Clark street bridge, where they work, early today.

Wienert ran out, saw a man struggling in the water, and threw a life preserver to him. The man grabbed it. Then Wienert and Magnuson got into a small boat. They picked the man up at La Salle street.

He appeared to have been drinking. At the Chicago avenue station he identified himself as Clarence Lowrey, 42 years old, of 6239 Drexel avenue, a soda clerk. "What I'd like to know," he told police, "is how I got into the river." So would police.

French President Leaves for Vacation Near Germany

PARIS, July 31 (AP).—President Albert Lebrun departed today for a month's vacation at the little village of Mercy-Le-Haut in Lorraine, only 30 miles from the German frontier.

742 Czech Army Flyers to Join French Air Corps

PARIS, July 31 (AP).—France gained 742 trained aviators for her air corps today with the arrival of two groups of former Czecho-Slovak army flyers at Calais and Boulogne. The aviators, mostly under 30 years of age, came from Poland, whence they fled just before their country was dismembered.

BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER.

The body of a man, about 60 years old was recovered yesterday from the north branch of the river north of Division street.

Jerrems
Semi-Annual
SALE

Bearing in mind the high custom tailoring standard of Jerrems ready-to-wear clothes, these values are nothing short of amazing.

YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHTS
Suits and Topcoats

were $40 & $45	were $50	were $55
$31.50	$36.50	$43.50

Others up to $85 proportionately reduced

Included also in this sale are shirts, slacks, sports shirts and all haberdashery items.

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THROUGH SCENIC OLD FRENCH CANADA TO THE SAGUENAY

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Semi-Annual Sale
Bostonians Street and Sport Shoes

$6.85 and up
Bostonian Footsavers $9.45

Street shoe sale starts today! You'll find every pair in stock including all new fall arrivals specially priced during August. Sport shoes include white bucks, white with black or tan combinations, ventilated oxfords. *First Floor*

Chicagoan Shoes $4.65-$5.35

THE HUB
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State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

It's COOL at MANDEL'S
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With Collars and Cuffs Guaranteed to Outwear the Shirt!

$1.69
3 SHIRTS FOR $5

NO MORE FRAYED COLLARS AND CUFFS!

A new patented shirt-making method brings you the crisp neatness you've wanted all Summer! Hot sultry weather no longer makes your collar and cuffs look frayed and wrinkled!

Collars and cuffs are woven five times stronger than body cloth. Secret bleaching process insures exact collar match with body—1-piece collar assures perfect fold line, easy ironing and eliminates shrinkage difference between heavy and normal fabrics.

SPECIAL—"LOW BAND" COLLARS!
Special low-cut collar provides new complete comfort and wearing ease. Perfect for men whose necks are bulky, short or tender! Regular broadcloth or mesh body for added coolness.

• Soft or Fused (non-starch) Collars.
• Also wide range of patterned shirts—plains, stripes, checks. All fused.

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EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S
We unconditionally guarantee to provide a new shirt FREE if collar or cuffs fray, wear or shrink! Shirt body is long-wearing Dunhaven quality. Fine combed cottons, sanforized (1% shrinkage), carefully tailored in every detail.

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Chicago's largest store for Women

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Night Robe
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Its smooth lines positively pamper your figure! So feminine and flattering in pastel bouquet prints on Tea Rose, Blue or White backgrounds. Another lovely style with V neck not sketched. Sizes 32 to 38 ... and very special at only 3.00. Come in for yours today!
STEVENS LINGERIE 2ND FLOOR
Open 9:45 to 5:45

RACE TO REARM STIRS WAR, SAYS BRITISH PREMIER

Commons Votes Support of His Foreign Policy.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 31.—Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight expressed anxiety over the world's race to rearm and admitted he saw little chance of a solution except by war. However, he told the house of commons there was no question threatening to upset Europe which could not be settled peacefully provided public confidence was restored.

Although the ensuing debate on the government's foreign policy disclosed growing fears of opposition members that Chamberlain still wants to appease Adolf Hitler, the prime minister won support for his policy by a vote of 266 to 130.

"One must admit that a situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war is going on on so many sides and at such a pace is one which can not but be regarded with anxiety," Chamberlain said in a review of the international situation.

"It is difficult to see what solution of this problem can be unless it is to be resolved by war itself.

Hits "Poisonous Propaganda."

"Unhappily, bad feeling between nations is fomented daily by poisonous propaganda in the press and by other means.

"I can not help feeling that if only we halt this war of words and some action is taken which would tend to restore confidence of the people in the peaceful intentions of all statesmen in Europe—if only that could be done then I still feel that I know of no question that could not and should not be solved by peaceful discussions.

"The gains to all concerned would be incalculable.

Tells of War's Misery.

"On the other hand, if war should come, whichever side may claim ultimate victory, nothing is more certain than that victor and vanquished alike would glean a gruesome harvest of human misery and suffering.

"I do believe that the great and profound fundamental truth is beginning to get down to the minds of rulers and people alike and it is on that belief that I place my hope that we may yet find a way to escape from the present nightmare once again into the light of peace."

Chamberlain disclosed that Britain and France will send military missions to Moscow, possibly this week, to engage in military staff talks with soviet Russia.

Admiral to Head Mission.

Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, chief aid de camp to King George VI. of England, will head the British mission. He will be accompanied by Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett and Maj. Gen. T. G. Heywood.

Chamberlain said Vyacheslav Molotov, soviet premier and foreign commissar, suggested staff talks as a means of speeding up negotiations for a French-British-Russian mutual assistance pact to curb Hitler.

Russia, the prime minister said, refused to conclude any provisional pact with Britain which could be flourished before the Fuehrer as a sign that the bolsheviks had joined the so-called British-French peace bloc.

Chamberlain said the chief obstacle deadlocking the negotiations in Moscow was the failure to agree on a definition of "indirect aggression."

Speaks About Danzig.

Referring to the Danzig situation, the prime minister repeated the British government's determination to "resist aggression."

"The Danzig situation requires very careful watching but we do not feel undue concern," he said. "The Polish government, which has shown admirable calm, may be trusted to continue to exercise wise and statesmanlike restraint."

The prime minister then spoke of Britain's difficulties with Japan in the far east and defended the British government's agreement recognizing "special requirements" of Japanese military forces in China.

"The government will not reverse their policy in the far east at the request of any power and have not been asked by Japan to do so," he said. "In spite of irritation and injurious incidents the real goal the government had in mind was to find some just and equitable settlement of the struggle which has been going on in China.

Warning to Japan.

"If this agitation and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China are to go on unchecked, the British government would be obliged to take a serious view of the situation."

Chamberlain declared the agreement with Japan "did not denote a change in policy nor recognition of belligerent rights on the part of Japan, did not betray British interests in China and did not purport nor intend to purport surrender of any rights belonging to third parties."

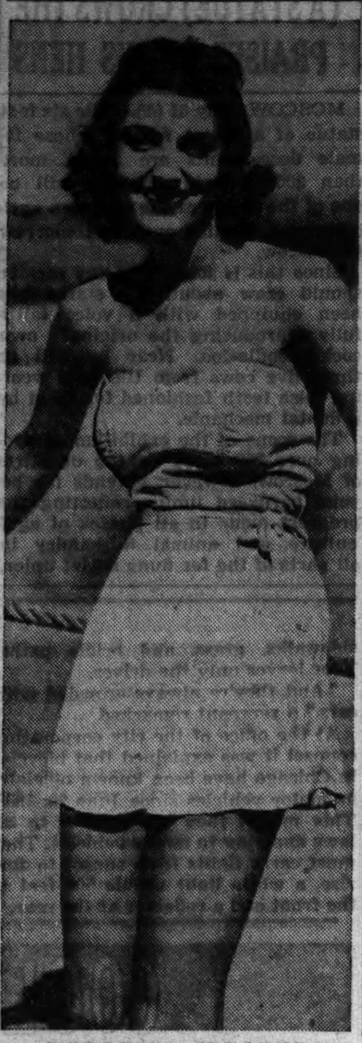
The prime minister added that his government would not discuss with Japan the question of supporting Chinese currency without communication with other countries.

Touching on America's action in denouncing her trade treaty with Japan, the prime minister asserted:

"I believe the general objects and aims of the United States and Britain are closely similar, but it does not follow that each of us must necessarily do exactly the same thing as the other.

"We may find that different methods are appropriate in different cases, but the house may rest assured that this government places utmost importance upon collaboration where collaboration is possible and desired with the United States and that we never fail to keep that government informed of all that we are doing or are about to do."

Debutante Elopes



VERONICA STEARNS.

New York, July 31 (AP).—The elopement of Veronica "Ronnie" Stearns, 19 years old, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., with Douglas N. Lamy, aviator and café society figure, was disclosed today. The couple slipped away Saturday to Elkton, Md., where they were married on a license issued July 24. They celebrated their surprise wedding on their return to New York with a champagne supper at a midtown night club, then separated, with the bride returning to her family home to break the news to her parents.

BRITISH AND JAPS ADOPT TIENTSIN POLICE MEASURES

15,000 March to Embassy Gates in Tokio.

TOKIO, July 31 (AP).—Britain and Japan moved a step closer to agreement on their respective Chinese interests at Tientsin today as police took measures to curb anti-British demonstrations.

Authoritative sources said the conferees had agreed on measures for policing Tientsin, but had yet to settle the question of British support of Chinese currency, the thorniest question on the British-Japanese conference agenda.

Japan has demanded that Britain turn over to her a store of silver, about 48,000,000 Chinese dollars [$3,840,000], banked in the Tientsin concession by the Chinese government and used to support the Chinese national currency. Japan also wants British support of the Chinese currency withdrawn.

[Prime Minister Chamberlain in London told the house of commons that Britain could not discuss currency questions with Japan "without the fullest communication with other countries whose interests are equally involved with our own."]

March to Embassy.

While today's conference was going on 50,000 Japanese held two stormy anti-British mass meetings at which they attacked Britain's unyielding attitude on the currency question and charged she was back-tracking on the preliminary agreement to respect the special necessities of the Japanese army in China.

Part of the demonstrators then marched to the British embassy singing and shouting, and carrying placards which read, "punch the British in the nose," and "let's all knock down the British."

The home office applied measures to discourage the anti-British movement, however, by causing police to re-route sections of the marchers so that only about 15,000 of them reached the embassy. The marchers were kept at a little distance from the iron gates of the embassy by a reinforced guard.

Authorities tonight also began removing anti-British posters which had plastered Tokio for several days, and declined to permit others to be put up.

Balk Anti-American Drive.

An even stronger control was exerted to prevent the anti-British campaign from developing into anti-American channels. Police refused to permit the printing of anti-American slogans, and none was posted anywhere in Tokio.

Details of the Tientsin policing agreement remained unsettled, but the general formula, it was understood, embraced British agreement to strictly "control with the coöperation of Japanese military authorities any Chinese suspected of terrorism and sabotage behind Japanese lines."

The British were said to have agreed to surrender to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists whom Japan charges with killing a Chinese bank official. It was the dispute over the custody of these four that led to Japan's blockade since June 14 of the French and British concessions and the present conference in Tokio.

R. B. Dennis, British chief of police of the British concession at Tientsin, who flew to Tokio Sunday, made a detailed report to the conference on Britain's problems in handling anti-Japanese terrorism.

Americans Protest.

The American embassy in Peking made representations to the Japanese embassy there concerning the Japanese air bombing of the United Lutheran mission at Kioshan, 150 miles south of Hankow, last Wednesday. Six bombs dropped inside the mission compound, one of them wrecking the hospital. Six Chinese were killed and two wounded.

Hongkong reported that Japanese air bombing operations again had been conducted near the border of the colony. Shumchun, a village less than a mile from the border, was bombed. The Japanese have not entirely expelled Chinese troops from the Canton area which was taken over last Oct. 21.

Nazis Turn Down British Permit for Prague Consul

LONDON, July 31 (AP).—Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler told the house of commons today that Germany had refused a permit for a British consul-general in Prague. He said this action was taken because Britain declared she could not recognize legality of the method used to incorporate Bohemia and Moravia, former parts of Czecho-Slovakia, into the reich.

150 Casualties Inflicted in Clash of 2 African Tribes

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 31 (AP).—An official report today said at least 150 casualties were believed to have resulted from an attack by the Merillee tribe on the neighboring Turkana tribe in northern Kenya. Royal Air Force planes coöperated with the King's African Rifles in an effort to track down bands of the marauders who made forays against four Turkana villages.

ROBBED BY CAR BANDIT.

Benjamin Odelson of 3223 Grenshaw street was robbed of $247 yesterday by a bandit who jumped on the running board of his car at Sheridan road and Wellington avenue.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Clark Gable's income in 1937 was $289,000. How much of this should he pay to the government in income tax?

Where Answered.

On the north and northwest sides.

The Answers.

O. E. Johnson, 5136 Hutchinson street, automobile dealer—At least 50 per cent of it. Anybody making that much money should be willing to give half of it to the government. He deserves the other half, if he has the ability to make it. The money he pays in income tax will do a great deal to help those who have to seek help from the government.

Erwin Krumrey, 4481 Keokuk avenue, mechanic—Why, he gets more than our President! That's too much for any man to get in one year. At least two-thirds of it should be paid to the government, and he ought to get along pretty well on the remaining $100,000. Movie salaries are too big, I think. After all, the stars have no investment and no risk.

Mrs. Joseph Kahn, 5503 Congress street, housewife—He should not pay more than 15 per cent of it to the government. His years of earning power are short. If a man can make that much he ought to be able to enjoy it, and save some of it. A movie actor has a very precarious future. I would hate to have to depend on the whim of fans for a livelihood.

Charlie Levin, 4169 Milwaukee avenue, tavernkeeper—If a man is good enough to make $300,000, he ought to get most of it. More power to him! Whatever the government demands now under the law is right, but it should not be raised. I'm not a Gable fan, but I admire a man who can make that much.

Emil Pfeiffer, 1765 North Wells street, chauffeur—I think that $50,000 should be enough for the government. That may not sound like much out of $300,000, but if he earns it, he should keep most of it. After all, he is not imposing on labor, but is earning it with his own ability. His years of acting are limited, and it costs him a lot just to live in Hollywood.

England to Send Troops to Singapore from India

SINGAPORE, July 31 (AP).—A British military communique announced today that "certain troops" would be sent to this empire key post from India. The announcement said the move "which is of a precautionary nature has been under consideration for some time." Observers noted also that Britain was redistributing some of the 350,000 troops in India to Egypt.

British Get Bombing Fleet for Moving Troops by Air

LONDON, July 31 (AP).—The air ministry disclosed today it had taken delivery of large numbers of "Bombay bombers" for aerial troop transports. It said the planes have a top speed of 189 miles an hour and a range of 2,500 miles when carrying bombs, crews of four, and from twelve to twenty soldiers each.

U.S. INVESTIGATES NAZI ARREST OF AMERICAN WIFE

Husband Tells Story in Paris After Escape.

BERLIN, July 31 (AP).—The American consulate general today asked the German secret police whether Mrs. Franz Lem, said to be an American citizen, is in the Dachau concentration camp as charged by her husband.

Arrow locates site of prison camp.

Lem, who is German, informed the American embassy in Paris that his wife had been interned at Dachau on a charge of having carried on anti-Nazi propaganda. Lem said his wife, formerly Lili Harrison, was born in New Orleans April 10, 1914.

In his complaint Lem said that both he and his wife had been arrested, but that he escaped from Dachau on July 19. Embassy officials said Lem had no papers to prove his own identity or his wife's American citizenship.

Seized in Hamburg.

He said he and his wife arrived at Hamburg from New York last March 5 and shortly afterward both were arrested and interned at Dachau. After he escaped, he said, he crossed into France under fire of German guards.

Consular authorities here said several days might elapse before an official reply from the secret police would reach them since investigations of this kind involve red tape and correspondence between the central headquarters of the secret police and the commandant of the concentration camp.

No Record of Birth.

New Orleans, July 31 (AP).—Birth registration records here do not show the name of Lili Harrison, said by her husband, Franz Lem, to have been interned in a Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, Germany. Lem said his wife was born in New Orleans April 10, 1914.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC ACTION FORCED OUT OF POLITICS

ROME, July 31.—After a three years' struggle the Fascist party today won a victory over the Italian Catholic Action, the only party or group outside of government organizations which is not controled by Fascism. Sweeping reforms have been accepted by Catholic Action which will make it largely a purely religious body, not taking part in politics or public life. Its lay directors are to be subordinated to ecclesiastical ones.

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PERSIAN LAMB
FEATURED IN

THE HUB'S AUGUST SALE OF RUSSEKS FURS
AT THE GUARANTEED AUGUST SALE PRICE
$190
Only in August, only in Russeks Furs is it possible to achieve a value like this at $190. ... Coal black Persian Lamb so tightly curled it seems to be knotted. Breathtakingly beautiful new Russeks silhouettes with that "made for you" look. Choose now while we can guarantee a definite savings.
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(Muff Extra)
Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan—Or Ask About Our No Down Payment 90 Day Plan Charge Account
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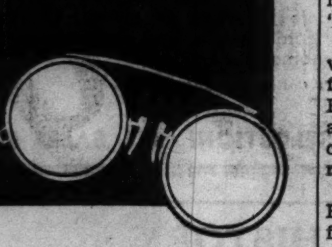
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
FUR SALON • State and Jackson • CHICAGO

Send Mrs. Snyder's to MOM and the LITTLE TADS

Are they up at the lake? in the country? at the cottage? Would they *love* a thrilling, luscious, *unexpected* box of Mrs. Snyder's? *Would* they? Come today to any of my shops and tell us WHAT to send and WHERE, and pay a bit extra for postage . . . and *we* will do it *for* you!
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO
CHOCOLATE PECAN MINTS of lusciously mint-flavored chocolate cream, covered with my famous chocolate, each topped with a jumbo pecan.
59c per pound



FINDS LOST GLASSES
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—GLASSES—GOLD RIM OXFORD; ON State nr. Randolph; reward. Jun. 2540.
Lorraine Mann, 5645 N. Christiana-av., found her glasses with the help of this Tribune want ad.
Reaching more people, Tribune want ads get better results. Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined. Call
Superior 0100-Want Ad-Viser

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Shoe Clinic
Will Stretch Your Shoe Dollars

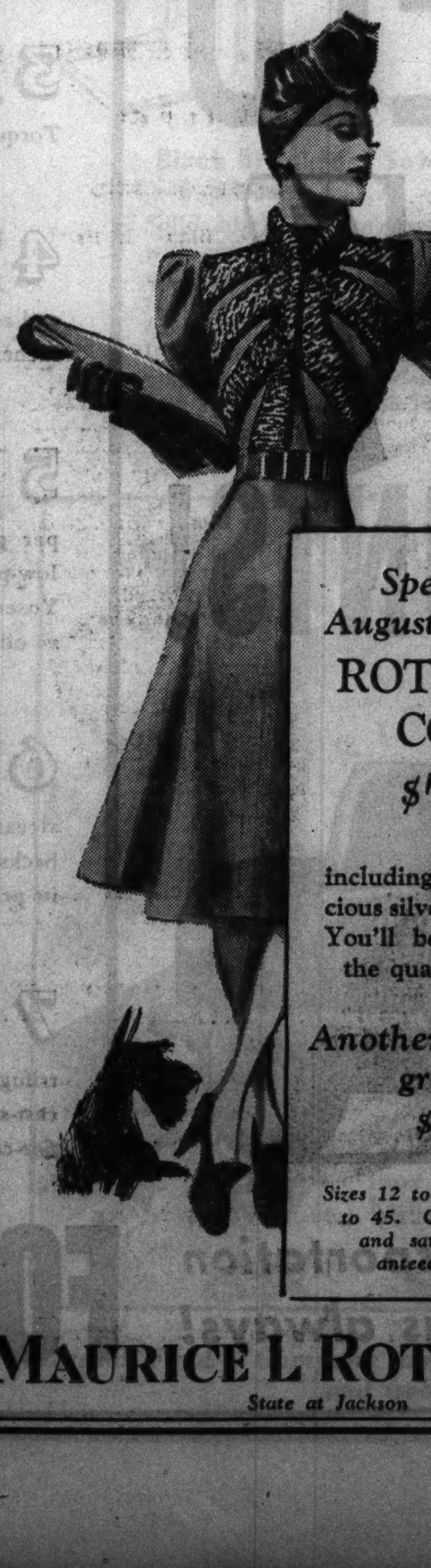
MAKE YOUR SHOES WEAR LONGER FOR LITTLE MONEY
You'll make your shoe dollars go twice as far if you bring your worn shoes to our clinic for reconditioning. We have over 70 different services to make them look better, wear better and give you greater comfort.
• Steam Cleaning • Re-Dyeing • Re-Styling
• Re-Shaping, longer or wider, 85c
MANDEL'S SHOE CLINIC PROLONGS SHOE LIFE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

Clearance!

Regular $5.00 Lovely Mesh
FOUNDATIONS
$3.95
Sizes 36 to 52
Short and tall figures
Light-weight but powerful enough to take inches from your midriff and taper it smoothly to a lifted bosom . . . while it gently streamlines your hips! With or without innerbelt. Other discontinued models at $3.95—but not in all sizes. Also a 16-inch mesh girdle with Talon, $3.95.
Belted Style Sizes 38 to 56
SECOND FLOOR CORSETS
Mail and Phone Orders, Randolph 9800
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Today's Lunch Sensation!
HOT ROAST NATIVE BEEF SANDWICH
with delicious brown gravy
and
TWO EARS of GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
With Plenty of Butter
25c
YOUR HOST—D. L. TOFFENETTI
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
OPEN ALL NIGHT AT
57 W. RANDOLPH ST.
NEAR DEARBORN
Six Others in the Loop
ALL AIR-CONDITIONED
Dine at TOFFENETTI RESTAURANT WHEN YOU SEE THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT



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including coats with precious silver fox and mink. You'll be thrilled with the quality and value
Another great value group at
$50
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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FRANCE HURRIES TO STRENGTHEN WEAK AIR FORCE

Fears Raids; Turns Out More Planes.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 31.—French aviation at this time is in the midst of a program of recovery that is comparable to the British position of two years ago and the German position of the early days of the Nazi régime when, officially, no German air force existed.

At the moment France is the weakest in aviation of any world power. But the true picture is not as black as the words sound. Within the last twelve months the groundwork has been laid for production in relatively large quantities of a series of military aircraft that will be the peers of similar machines found anywhere else.

Initial Work Accomplished.

The fact is that the initial work—the essential jobs of creating factories, letting contracts for parts and arranging for fabrication of all the units that are put into fighting airplanes today—has already been accomplished.

Furthermore the morale of the French mechanic has been changed. Gone is the discontent and the radicalism that developed under the socialistic administration of former Premier Leon Blum. The workmen—in aircraft factories at least—have gotten over their strike fever. They have settled down to productive work, convinced that their efforts are important to the well-being of France.

France, like England, is spending enormous sums of money on its air force. It is on the rise, and not like the Italian force that is on the decline nor like the German that is coasting. The answer is that the French are convinced that air power is of great national importance and France has the funds and resources to build a great air fleet.

Possesses 800 Modern Planes.

With this preface the figures on the numbers—or rather the lack of numbers of first class airplanes available to the French at this time—should not be as shocking as otherwise they might be.

It is estimated by military observers that France has less than 800 modern high performance fighting and bombing planes in service today. For a nation as vulnerable to air attack as France and with bellicose neighbors as strong in the air as Italy and Germany, this is an extremely weak air arm.

Of this total there are less than 300 single seater fighting planes of the type considered necessary for the defense of large cities or industrial areas from aerial bombardment. There are less than 100 fast, long range bombers of the sort needed to retaliate against an enemy that might enter a conflict with France.

3,000 Obsolete Ships.

The remainder of the force consists of bi-motored light bombers, bi-motored fighting planes, and fast reconnaissance machines. I refer only to the modern planes, machines with speeds of between 400 and 550 kilometers per hour [250 to 340 miles an hour].

There are another 3,000 obsolete types of planes that could be used for coastal reconnaissance, patrol of waterways, and similar duties in which it would be unlikely that they would encounter opposition from enemy aircraft.

The best available figures indicate that France has some 5,000 pilots that have received military training and would be available for service in time of war. Of this number more than 3,000 have never flown any high speed planes. These men would require several months of training before being allowed to participate in combat with newer aircraft.

French Are Confident.

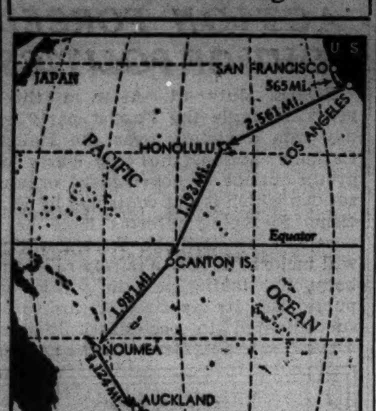
Yet in spite of all these deficiencies the French believe they soon will be able to hold their own against any antagonists they may meet in war. There are several reasons for this idea.

First of all, France's aircraft production has climbed almost miraculously during the last four months. American engineers and aircraft experts who have visited most of the French factories believe that 200 fighting ships a month are being delivered from the plants and that by next October a total of 300 a month will be turned over to the air force. Last December and January the monthly production was 35.

Second, the French count on strong British air support in case of a war. The French have agreed to place under a supreme British command their air force in time of war.

So, in time of war, the French expect strong reënforcements immediately from England.

Air Route Sought



Route of the 7,224 mile air link between United States and New Zealand for which an application has been filed by Pan-American Airways.

New York, July 31 [Special].—Pan-American Airways disclosed today that an application had been filed with the civil aeronautics authority for the establishment of scheduled four day service over an 8,000 mile route from the United States to Australia and New Zealand.

The application calls for a route from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu, 2,561 miles; from Hawaii, 1,193 miles to Canton Island; then 1,981 miles over the Fiji Islands to Noumea, New Caledonia; with a final leg of 1,124 miles to Auckland, New Zealand. Total mileage, including 365 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles is 7,224.

Flying time for the trip is estimated will be forty-nine hours using some of the Boeing 314 Clippers such as are now in scheduled service across the Atlantic. The schedule would include a 24 hour lay-over in Honolulu and ovenight stops at Canton and Noumea.

At present fifteen days trip by steamer is required for the voyage from San Francisco to Auckland. Australia can be reached by air, however, from the principal industrial centers of Europe, in seven days.

Kidnaped Ohio Preacher Recovers; Resumes Trip

JERUSALEM, July 31 (AP).—The Rev. Gerould Goldner of Mogadore, O., who was held by Arab kidnapers for a week, had recovered sufficiently today to leave with his father, the Rev. Jacob Goldner, and two friends, the Rev. Clifton Moore and A. L. Miller, for Beirut. They planned to board a ship tomorrow resuming an interrupted European vacation.

SUDDEN SQUALL HALTS NEW MOVE TO LIFT SQUALUS

Pontoon to Be Repaired; Try Again in 10 Days.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 31 (AP).—A sudden electrical storm, accompanied by a 60 mile an hour wind, slowed salvaging of the sunken submarine Squalus today as navy men strained toward a second attempt to lift the $4,000,000 vessel and her 26 dead.

Weather permitting, officers said, a second attempt to lift the submersible, from which 33 men were rescued after it plunged 240 feet to the ocean floor on May 23, may be made in about 10 days.

Avoid Tunneling Work.

Because cables and some chains remained beneath the vessel when it plunged back to the bottom after breaking loose in the first lifting attempt on July 13, salvage workers were spared the tedious task of ocean floor tunneling for the second lift.

New cables already are in place, ready to draw heavy lifting chains beneath the submarine as soon as the one remaining pontoon still attached to it is raised.

Six Pontoons Repaired.

Officers said the lifting drum will be brought up tomorrow and towed the 15 miles to the navy yard here for repairs.

The other six pontoons used in attempting the first unsuccessful lift have been repaired and are ready for use.

The new salvage plan calls for the use of 10 pontoons instead of seven. They will be submerged to lifting positions at the rate of three a day, weather permitting.

ENTICE GORILLA INTO NEW CAGE AT ZOO TODAY

Bushman, Lincoln Park's 450 pound [estimate] gorilla will be moved into his cage at 1:30 today and park officials hope to learn his correct weight. Bushman is so big and so strong that he hasn't been on a scale for a long time.

Last May Director Floyd Young decided the old cage was too weak for Bushman so he had him transferred to a smaller cage while a new, stronger one, was constructed. In the new quarters will be Bushman's favorite iron chair, bolted to the top of a scale which will be level with the floor. The reading on the scale is where the public will see it at all times.

Bushman is to move at 1:30 because that is his feeding time. Young thinks he may be lured into the new quarters with a bunch of grapes, his favorite delicacy.

200 WOMEN QUIZZED FOR JURY SERVICE; FIRST LARGE GROUP

The office of the Cook county jury commissioners in the county building was jammed yesterday by 440 voters. Included in the number were nearly 200 women, the first large group to be called for examination as jurors.

After filling in questionnaires and submitting to oral examinations, their names were tossed into the big hopper. The first jury panel for the September term of court will be drawn from the hopper Aug. 21.

John E. Traeger Sr., chairman of the commission, said most of the women appeared intelligent and well qualified. The majority seemed eager to serve. A few offered alibis.

TAX COLLECTION CENTRAL BUREAU TO OPEN TODAY

The centralized bureau for coördinated tax collection efforts of county tax officials will be opened today, Arthur Sullivan, counsel for County Treasurer John Toman, said yesterday. George Hagenauer, auditor for the treasurer, is bureau director.

The bureau will seek to collect back taxes and give information to taxpayers. Its offices are in room 212 of the county building.

Toman announced he is notifying property owners whose 1928 and 1929 taxes are delinquent that the properties will be put up for foreclosure sales. Sullivan said that the bureau will send letters with the notices, offering to discuss taxes with owners and to help set up monthly payment plans.

HONOR CHICAGO GIRL FOR SAVING BOY AT FOX LAKE

On July 10 Miss Noreen O'Donnell, 16 years old, 7831 Essex avenue, heard cries for help from Nippersink lake, at Fox Lake, where she was vacationing.

She saw a small boy struggling in the water. He was Leo Gerrtison, 5 years old, of Fox Lake. Miss O'Donnell brought him safely to shore. Then he told her his sister, Donna, 2½, was still in the lake. Miss O'Donnell went out again, found the child and brought her in. But Donna had drowned.

Miss O'Donnell's heroism was rewarded last night. Before a cheering crowd of 400 persons in the Fox Lake Village hall, she was presented with an engraved gold locket medal.

Halifax Reports to King on European Situation

LONDON, July 31 (AP).—King George VI. of Great Britain today received Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax presumably to hear a report on the international situation prior to the royal family's departure tonight for an eleven week vacation in Balmoral castle, Scotland.

IT'S NICE SPORT IF YOU CAN GET IT, SAY CYCLISTS

But There's No Place in City to Ride.

A 10 year old boy wrote to the Voice of the People of THE TRIBUNE recently. He wanted to know where he could ride his new bicycle. The law, he said, wouldn't permit him to get on the sidewalks, and his mother wouldn't permit him to use the streets.

Just where, he asked, could he ride safely?

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE, armed with his question, approached the chief of police, the Park district police, the director of recreation for the Park district, and an official of the League of American Wheelmen. The boy turned out to be quite correct; there is no place he can ride his bicycle in Chicago legally and safely unless he is an expert cyclist.

Problem Is Twofold.

The Chicago cyclist's problem is two fold. The law says a bicycle is a motor vehicle and is therefore subject to regulations governing motor trafic. Popular opinion says a bicycle is a nuisance.

Thus, the two schools of thought have banned all places where bicyclists like to ride. Just as they can't ride in the living room without breaking the bric-a-brac, they can't ride on the sidewalk without breaking the law. They can't ride on the grass of the city's parks without breaking both the law and a perambulator, and they can't ride on the city's streets without running the risk of breaking their necks.

As a result, Chicago bicyclists are in the predicament of the fabled man who had to carry his donkey over the bridge. They are packing their bicycles onto train or automobile to get them to the open country where they can ride them.

No Place in City Is Safe.

The Lincoln park police, asked where in Chicago a boy can bicycle with safety, replied, "Nowhere." Bicycles are banned in the parks on sidewalks, grass, and bridle paths. That leaves only the drives.

"And they're always crowded with cars," a sergeant remarked.

At the office of the city corporation counsel it was explained that bicycles in Chicago have been known officially as motor vehicles since June 20, 1938. This means they are subject to all laws applying to motor vehicles. They must carry lights from sunset to sunrise, a white light visible 500 feet to the front and a reflector at the rear.

ROOSTER 6 FEET TALL (A STATUE) CROWS THE PRAISES OF HIS HENS

MOSCOW, July 31 (AP).—The six foot statue of a soviet rooster whose female descendants are laying more than 300,000 eggs annually will be one of the sights at the all-union agricultural exhibition opening tomorrow in Moscow.

Since this is something any rooster should crow about, the statue has been equipped with a voice faithfully reproducing the original's own cock-a-doodle-doo. Near by will be three live cows from Ukrainia wearing false teeth fashioned for them by a dental mechanic.

The scope of the exhibition spreading over 350 acres on the outskirts of Moscow, however, extends far beyond barnyard limits, reflecting the progress made in all phases of agriculture and animal husbandry in all parts of the far flung soviet union.

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Our Patrons Tell Us—"FOR GOOD FOOD You Can't Be Topped."
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FREE PARKING

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STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

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SEMI-ANNUAL SELLING OF
Delmar vamp toe hosiery
specially priced 79c regularly 1.00

Good news for your love of beauty . . . and your bank account! The beautiful 3-thread sheers you always need . . . special Vamp Toe construction . . . short, medium and long lengths . . . in lovely Coronet, Pantalette and Signet shades. Come for yours today, and pocket the savings!

1ST FLOOR STEVENS HOSIERY
Open 9:45 to 5:45

It's COOL at MANDEL'S
AIR CONDITIONED IN 103 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS
6,000 PAIRS BEAUTIFULLY STYLED FINE FOOTWEAR IN THIS
Dramatic August Shoe Sale

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK* OF OUR REGULAR $6.50 AND $7.50
Budgeteer Footwear
Gorgeous, young styles in genuine buck, kid, linen, suede, mesh and patent. Shoes for every occasion in white, two-tones, tan, black and navy.
$3.95
All sizes in the combined group. All heel heights.
• Step-ins • Pumps • Gores • Ties • Elasticized leathers
MANDEL'S SHOE SALON—5TH FLOOR—STATE

ENTIRE STOCK* OF $8.75 AND $10.75
Arch-Aids at Our Lowest Price Yet
Choose from smart kid, linen or buckskin in all white or white and tan. $4.95
Mandel's Shoe Salon—Fifth—Wabash

ENTIRE STOCK* OF OUR $10.75 TO $14.75
Andrew Geller Exquisite Footwear
Dressy town or sport shoes in black patent, rich blues, sunny tans, white and two-tones. $6.95
Mandel's Shoe Salon—Fifth—State

Styles for Street, Play and the Beach! $2, $2.95 Summer Sandals
Saddle oxfords, dressy cross-straps, ginghams, flower and eyelet embroideries. Imports included. Thick crepe, cork or leather soles. $1
Sandal Shops—First and Fifth—State

GORGEOUS COLORS IN OUR GRACEFUL $4.95 FELT SANDALS
Soft, supple felts—stunning for street or evening. In black, blue, wine, tan and luscious high shades and pastels. $2.95
Mandel's Shoe Salon—Fifth—State

OUR SUMMER THRIFTY SHOES
$3.95 VALUES AT $1.89
$4.95 VALUES AT $2.95
Shoes to wear now and for weeks to come. Suedes, linens, calfs and kids in all white, white and colors, black, navy, tan.
Mandel's Thrifty Shoes—First—Wabash.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SANDALS
BAREFOOT SANDALS 89c
$3.50-$4 BILLIKENS $1.95
Barefoot sandals in white or brown. Famous Billikens in oxfords, straps and sport shoes in white and combinations.
Mandel's Children's Shoes—Sixth—State.

**Excepting new fall arrivals and pumps.*
LIMITED SIZES IN SOME STYLES—COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! ALL SALES FINAL

UNITED TO NEW YORK

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12:15 PM 2:15 PM 5:15 PM
732 miles—3 hrs. 55 min.
6 other Mainliner flights daily provide the most frequent service over the shortest route.
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IT BEATS THE FIELD ON 7 BIG COUNTS!

1 BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES! Ford gives you the biggest, most powerful hydraulics ever used on a low-priced car.

2 BEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE! Ford V-8 has the *only* V-8 engine, and is the fastest, most powerful and best "all-round" performing car in the low-price field.

3 STEADIEST-RIDING CHASSIS: Only Ford V-8 in its price class has Torque-tube Drive and four radius rods.

4 LONGEST PASSENGER RIDEBASE! Ford's 123 inches between front and rear spring centers is longer by 9 inches than any other car's at this price.

5 TOP OVERALL ECONOMY! 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave more miles per gallon than any other leading low-priced car in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite run. Ford owners also report *no* oil added between regular changes.

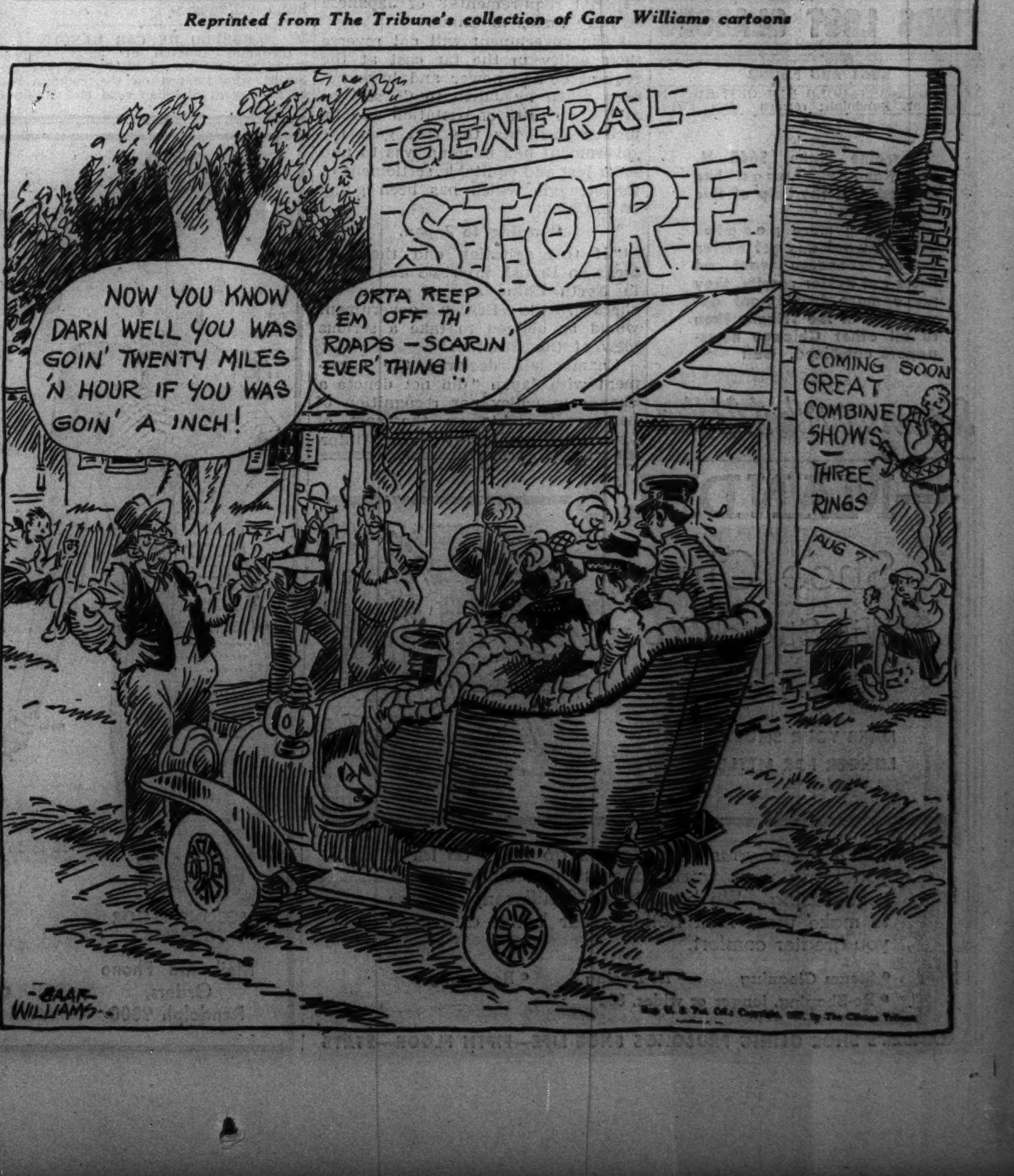
6 MODERN STYLING! With modern fronts, rich interiors, stream-lined, flush-closing luggage backs, Ford V-8 is the style leader of its price class.

7 OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING! Only car at the price with semi-centrifugal clutch, seat inserts on *all* valves, cast-steel crankshafts, and many other *fine-car* engineering details.

For low-cost transportation at its best—now as always!
FORD V-8

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



LIST BARKEEP AS CHARITY WORKER IN TAX PROTEST

House of David Appeals Unemployment Award.

Detroit, Mich., July 31 [Special].—House of David bartenders are working for a religious and charitable institution—and the state of Michigan should remember that, H. T. Dewhirst said today.

Dewhirst, head of the bearded Benton Harbor colony, appeared as its attorney before the appeals board of the state unemployment compensation commission. He said that, since the House of David is both religious and charitable, it shouldn't have to pay taxes to give Bartender Claude B. Clark unemployment compensation.

Clark used to mix drinks for the thirsty at the House of David's night club. But there hasn't been enough work for him and eleven other employés of the colony recently, so all of them have been out of jobs.

$207 Already Paid.

The state already has paid Bartender Clark $207.63 compensation for being out of work. Dewhirst appealed from the order under which payment was made, explaining that unless the order is rescinded, the colony eventually will have to reimburse the state.

When the unemployment compensation law went into effect in 1936, commission members say, Dewhirst began paying. But he soon stopped, asserting that a religious institution is exempt from payment under the law.

The commission recently ordered him to pay for the rest of 1936, and for 1937, 1938, and 1939. Commission members said the accumulated taxes and penalities would aggregate many thousands of dollars. The commission is expected to rule next week on the colony's present appeal.

Explains Long Hear.

Dewhirst said his colony is devoted to educational and scientific advancement. Members wear their hair and beards long, he said, because they believe they can absorb electricity from the air with their long hair. And the electricity is just as important as food.

The bartender and other employés who figured in today's action are nonmembers of the colony. Members receive no pay, although Dewhirst said they receive everything they need.

He did not mention whether the barkeep wears a 104-T beard.

'Goddess' in Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARBARA BOARDMAN.

Beautiful Barbara Boardman came to Chicago yesterday on her tour of the midwest to advertise the second annual Cascades festival, to be held in Jackson, Mich., Aug. 12 to 19. Miss Boardman, 20 years old, was chosen Goddess of the Rainbow over a hundred other contestants and will have the title rôle in the eight day pageant. The festival cast numbers more than 2,000. Miss Boardman will stay at the Morrison hotel during her visit here.

Lightning Melts Bed, Sends House Owner to Hospital

Huntsville, Tex., July 31 (AP).—Lightning struck J. Ben Robinson's house. It entered the room in which he slept and burned his hand and face slightly. It burned a hole in the bedspread and mattress, melted the bed springs, burned a hole in a screen, burned out an electric fan, split the top of an oak table, and set fire to the house. Robinson put the fire out and went to the hospital.

ENGINEER STAFFS WILL GET 1-25TH OF SUBWAY COST

Pay Rolls Now Placed at $80,000 a Month.

Approximately two million dollars of the total Chicago subway cost of 47 million dollars will be paid to employés of the engineering staffs of the city and the Public Works administration, it was shown in estimates made public yesterday by Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and traction. The city's staff now includes 381 men and the PWA staff has thirteen on its pay roll.

At present the pay rolls for the two engineering staffs are running about $80,000 a month. This cost will be increased in the next few months when additional contracts are let, Harrington said. He predicted that more than 500 would be employed on the city's staff later in the year, and that ultimately about 1-25th of the cost of the subway would go for engineers.

$74,000 to City Employés.

Of the present total, more than $74,000 a month is paid to city employés. More than $5,000 a month goes to members of the PWA staff, which is under the direction of Joshua D'Esposito, PWA project engineer. The figure for the city does not include the salary of $1,666.66 a month paid to Harrington. This compensation is for both his subway services and his engineering supervision on traction matters. The PWA total includes D'Esposito's salary of $833.33 a month.

Plans Must Have O. K. of PWA.

The PWA staff serves in a supervisory capacity. All plans and changes of plans made by the city's engineers must have the approval of the PWA.

Following are lists of all employés of the city's subway engineering staff who receive $300 a month or more and of all employés, regardless of salary, of PWA:

CITY ENGINEERING STAFF.

Name and position—	Monthly salary.
Harry J. Bartz, assistant engineer	$ 350
Andrew J. Brown, assistant engineer	300
Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer	1,250
Alfred Butler, assistant designer	325
Will C. Caldwell, assistant engineer	300
James P. Cody, assistant engineer	300
A. M. Crain, engineer of construction	600
George L. De Ment, assistant engineer	300
Oliver Downs, departmental engineer	350
Charles A. Ellis, structural designer	375
Herbert Ensz, structural designer	400
George A. Finn, assistant engineer	325
Peter F. Girard, engineer of design	600
J. Walter Grimm, assistant engineer	375
Virgil E. Gunlock, assistant engineer	375
Al C. Irwin, assistant engineer	325
George L. Jackson, assistant engineer	350
Hans C. Johnsen, structural engineer	475
Raymond S. Knapp, assistant engineer	375
Cornelius W. Koebele, assistant designer	300
Harry Lagerstrom, assistant engineer	300
M. Bert Langeler, structural designer	375
William J. McGregor, assistant engineer	350
James R. McKenney, assistant engineer	300
Benjamin C. Metros, assistant engineer	300
Wendell P. Monroe, assistant designer	350
John K. Moore, assistant engineer	300
Thomas J. Mulig, assistant designer	325
Justin Nicolet, structural designer	400
Edward N. Otis, structural designer	400
Ralph B. Peck, structural designer	300
Clifford W. Port, electrical designer	416
Walter E. Rasmus, mechanical designer	375
Edward L. Reiter, assistant engineer	300
L. Nordlow Rian, assistant designer	325
Joseph H. Richmond, assistant engineer	350
George S. Salter, structural designer	375
John A. Shannon, chief subway clerk	375
Joseph Smejkal, assistant engineer	325
Albert L. Tholin, assistant engineer	350
Dick Van Gorp, structural designer	375
Andrew N. Wardle, cost engineer	450
Walter W. Wenholz, assistant designer	300

PWA ENGINEERING STAFF.

Name and position—	Monthly salary.
*Joshua D'Esposito, project engineer	$ 833
Philip H. Treacy, attorney	750
Frederick Z. Marx, attorney	666
†Upshur F. Turpin, assistant to project engineer	625
Edison Brock, mechanical engineer	500
Charles W. Seymour, engineer	500
William G. Booth, land appraiser	433
Warren S. Wilcox, engineer	375
Theodore F. Valinba, engineer	333
Gertrude Carlson, secretary to D'Esposito	150
Florence Baker, secretary-stenographer	150
Theresa M. Gzassl, clerk	120
Genevieve Kurawa, stenographer	120

*D'Esposito also receives $416.66 a month from the sanitary district. †Part of Turpin's salary is charged to the sanitary district. The remainder is paid by the subway project on the basis of time spent. At present more than half is charged to the subway.

"Reasonable," Says Harrington.

"We consider the engineering cost for salaries a very reasonable figure," Commissioner Harrington said. "It includes the departments of administration, designing, structural testing, soil testing, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, building inspection, and the contract, clerical and accounting sections.

6 Per Cent of Total.

"The entire engineering cost on the subway, including salaries, rent, office supplies and equipment, will be only 6 per cent of the total outlay for the subway."

On Honeymoon

ALOHA WRAY.

Hollywood, Cal., July 31 [Special].—Frankie Darro, film star, and Aloha Wray, actress, to whom he had been engaged almost since childhood, were on a wedding trip today after their marriage in a Los Angeles hotel. The actor, who is 21 years old, for several years portrayed "wild boy" rôles on the screen. He met his bride while they were attending dramatic school several years ago.

ROW OVER GARY POLICE RECRUITS HITS DEADLOCK

The fight between the Gary city council and the Gary civil service board over police jobs reached a deadlock last night. The wrangle is over recent action of the civil service board in advertising for recruits for the police department. The board ruled that applicants need not be Gary residents. The city council took the stand that police jobs should be limited to Gary men. At a meeting last night the commissioners refused to change their stand. In retaliation, the council threatened to withhold approval of the commission's budget for next year.

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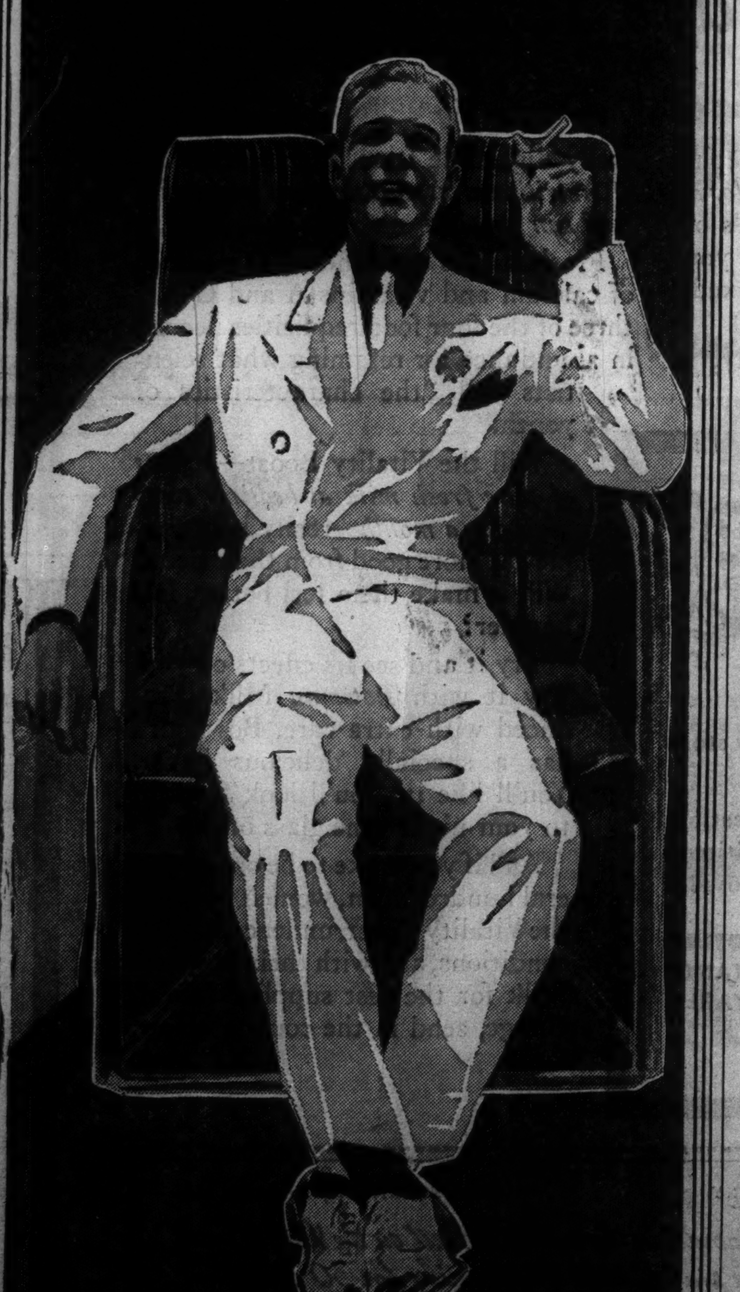

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DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

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Chic grey kidskin jacket you'll wear year-round, daytime and evening. Youthful 2-piece feather-check suit—perfect for Fall. It comes in grape, wine, moss green, blue, black. August Sale Priced at $58. See it today!

Similar style in Mouton Lamb at.....$58

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ALL SILK, PURE DYE SATIN IN 8 COLORS!
Satin Blouse
$3

Here it is! The new Fall blouse you'll be wanting very shortly. FLATTERING banded waistline, wide horizontal PLEATS in front, clusters of pearl buttons and new collar detail. Sizes 32 to 38.

White, Ice Blue, Dusty Pink, Black, Brown, Aqua, Teal or Wine.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

MANDEL'S ACCESSORY CORNER—STATE 1500, 1ST, STATE

½ PRICE SALE! OUR REGULAR $3
Primrose House Chiffon Powder
$1.50 DISCONTINUED PACKAGE

Save now on this light, FLUFFY powder that actually appears a part of your skin. Its smooth texture gives your face a flattering finish, and it CLINGS for hours. Beige, rose petal, brunette or natural.

Mail your order or call State 1500.

MANDEL'S TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

every piece in stock specially priced

You'll have your eyes completely opened to the joys and advantages of a modern kitchen when you see all the handsome and efficient new pieces we've assembled. You will save substantially on all purchases this month.

Ninth Floor, North, State

Metal stool, $1.95
It's the best and sturdiest all-metal stool we know. Has chromium frame and gay colored top. It's 24 inches high. $1.95. With padded top, $2.95.

Breakfast Set
5 pieces, $44.50
Streamlined table, designed for exhibit at the World's Fair. Howelite red or black top, chromium legs. 12-inch extension leaf. Chairs to match, baked enamel on steel.

BRILLIANT NEW DESIGNS IN CHROME STEEL . . . BY HOWELL
Gleaming steel kitchen furniture, bright and shining as your newest pots and pans. Distinctively modern. Easy to keep clean. August prices make it wonderfully economical to buy now. Chairs, stools in red, black, blue, green, yellow, white.

Birch Breakfast Set
5 pieces, $31.75
Solid birch veneer set with streamlined chromium legs. All metal chairs to match in various smart colors. Table top, 30x42. It's a knockout value. Same table with 12" extension leaf and 4 chairs, $35.75

All types of chairs —low sale prices
Sketched right are just three of our many values. All metal chrome frame chair at $3.95
Upholstered, chrome frame chair, $5.95
Combination metal and upholstery chair at $4.95

every piece reduced during August
Wonderful chance to stock up for the entire year. There's nothing so bright and cheerful looking as gay colored towels in a kitchen. Every pattern is included for this sale . . . all are substantially reduced.

SECOND FLOOR
North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

1. Nosegay Toweling
One of our most popular towelings. Perfect for decorative towels, scarfings and doily sets. Yard, 39c

2. Irish Dish Towels
Smart looking multi-colored towels. Hemmed and looped for hanging. Size 17x30 inches. Dozen, $3.85

4. Popular Sampler
A new towel printed in a quaint sampler pattern on ivory linen. Special price. Each, 35c

3. Checked Towels
Startling low price for 33½-inch linen towels of this texture. Red, blue, green, gold. Dozen, $1.75

Ritz checked dish cloths, dozen, $1.20

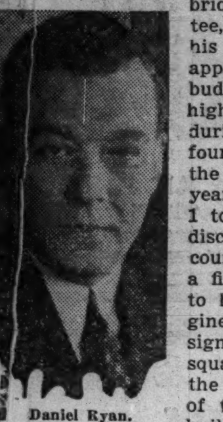
Marshall Field & Company salutes visiting merchants of the Interstate Merchants Council, and buyers, and welcomes them to Chicago's Fall Market Opening.

SUPERHIGHWAYS PLANNING BUDGET ASKED OF COUNTY

Ryan to Seek $91,876 for Preliminaries Today.

BY HAL FOUST.

Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the Cook county roads and bridges committee, today will ask his committee to approve a $91,876 budget for superhighway planning during the last four months of the current fiscal year, from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1. He disclosed that the county has signed a five year lease to house the engineers and designers in 6,000 square feet on the fourth floor of the Burnham building.



Daniel Ryan.

"This preliminary work cannot await a Supreme court decision on the validity of the 60 million dollar superhighway legislation," said the commissioner. "There is no time to spare under the provisions of the law requiring the county and the city to file their routes and designs with the state department of public works by March 1, 1940.

Doesn't Fear Court Reversal.

"If the Supreme court should hold that the present legislation is unconstitutional, the preliminary engineering will not be wasted. We'll find a way to finance the improvements that is constitutional."

Joseph F. Grossman, first assistant corporation counsel, said that a Supreme court decision on the validity of the enabling legislation could not be expected before the April term. The test case probably will consist of a taxpayer's suit to enjoin the state treasurer from selling any of the 60 million dollars in gasoline tax anticipation notes. It will be started in the Sangamon county Circuit court.

Philip Harrington, city transportation commissioner, said the city wants to complete its plans for a specific project and to have these plans approved by the council before application is made for any of the 60 million dollars.

Plan to Show Court Need.

"Only after this application for money has been made is it likely that a test case can be started," said Mr. Harrington. "We want our plans to be in shape so as to give the court a picture of the completed improvement. In other words, we want to be able to prove public convenience and necessity."

The city's preliminary work is being done under Mr. Harrington, who will have charge of construction. Maj. George A. Quinlan, Cook county highway superintendent, is organizing a special superhighway staff to occupy the Burnham building office. For the next four months, if the county board approves the budget, the staff will consist of a chief and an assistant engineer, six junior engineers, ten structural designers, thirty engineering draftsmen, fifteen tracers, six clerks, two accountants and four stenographers.

"The public is to be kept advised and we'll seek public advice as the designs and routes are developed and adopted," said Commissioner Ryan. "Every two weeks or so there'll be a meeting of engineers of the county, city and state and of representatives of the Chicago plan commission, the Chicago regional plan association, motor clubs and newspapers."

TRAFIC TANGLED AS SAND BARGE KEEPS BRIDGE UP

(Picture on back page.)

Automobile, bus, and street car trafic was tied up yesterday when the sand barge Sinaloa caused the Wabash avenue bridge to be kept open for twenty minutes.

The 416 foot boat, inbound with a load of sand, stuck on the bottom of the river while swinging to pass the dredging operations at the new State street bridge. The barge was halted between the two bridges and its stern forced the Wabash avenue bridge to remain open from 12:55 to 1:15 p. m.

Trafic was tied up for several blocks on either side of the bridge. Street cars were rerouted over the Dearborn street span. The Sinaloa normally takes 5 or 7 minutes to clear a bridge.

Wild Driver Refuses to Tell Court Address; It's Jail Now

Cornell Thomas, 26 years old, was sentenced to five days in the Bridewell and forbidden to drive his automobile for a year when he was arraigned before Judge Francis Borrelli in Safety court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Thomas' car struck another Sunday at 58th street and the outer drive. A woman passenger in the second machine was hurt. Thomas refused to give his address.

Motorists Get Warning on Safety Lane Stickers

Unless business at the vehicle testing lanes picks up in the next few days, police will be asked to arrest motorists whose automobiles and trucks are without safety stickers, Edward J. Gorman, deputy vehicle commissioner, warned yesterday. The deadline for tests for the first half of the year, postponed one month, was passed yesterday.

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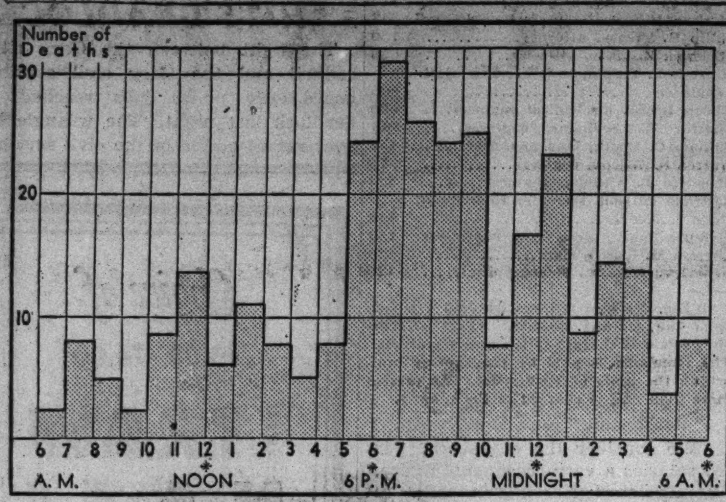
Hours in Which Trafic Deaths Occur



Engineers reported to the city council trafic committee yesterday that most trafic fatalities in Chicago during the first six months of 1939 occurred between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. This is the period at dusk when trafic is heaviest. The deaths for each hour are given on the chart.

CONFER TODAY ON REMOVAL OF BRIDGE APPROACH

(Picture on back page.)

City officials and representatives of the North Western railway today will discuss tearing down the north approach to the old State street bridge. The bridge substructure is buried in land adjoining railroad property.

Work was suspended yesterday after North Western officials said that land belonging to the railroad was sliding into excavations made in city property. They also said that machinery used to tear down the bridge was resting on railroad property and that the city, in effect, was trespassing.

The bridge is being torn down to make way for the new subways under State street. A city diver descended below the south bank yesterday to inspect sheet steel piling which has been driven into the river bottom to support Wacker drive. The piling must be watertight to prevent leakage into the tubes.

IERC REQUESTED TO PROBE NEEDS OF WPA WORKERS

Charles E. Miner, Illinois Work Projects administrator, said yesterday he has asked Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, to have the IERC staff reinvestigate the needs of the 165,000 WPA workers in the state. The IERC recently ordered the reinvestigation of the 190,000 relief cases before Oct. 15.

"We would have to borrow workers from the IERC staff if we were to do the investigation ordered by congress," said Miner. "The investigation must be made with public funds, whoever does it, and I am sure the IERC can do it much more cheaply than we can."

Miner also announced that 200 persons on the WPA administrative pay roll in Illinois have been discharged as a step in reducing administrative costs by 20 per cent. Further reductions will be determined during two days of staff conferences opening tomorrow, he said.

265,376 CROSS IN DAY AT STATE AND MADISON

At last the intersection of State and Madison streets can prove that it is one of the busiest in the world. Between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. on a typical business day, 265,376 pedestrians and 24,098 automobiles and trucks cross the thoroughfares.

This is the largest combined pedestrian and vehicular trafic of any intersection in the city, according to a survey by WPA workers under the direction of Leslie J. Sorenson, city trafic engineer. Results of the survey which were made public yesterday will be used in studying Chicago's trafic problems.

The survey contends that street widening has not been the answer to the city's trafic ills. At best, it said, street widening is a makeshift measure and does nothing to relieve the confusion caused by mixing express and local trafic. These are arguments that have been used by proponents of elevated highways for Chicago.

Increase in 1939

Trafic accidents in Chicago during the first six months of 1939 increased over the corresponding period in 1938, L. E. Russell, engineer for the city council trafic committee, reported to the aldermen yesterday.

He said that while the toll in most other cities was reduced in that period, the number of trafic deaths here increased from 295 to 305. As a result of the report, the committee, headed by Ald. George D. Kells [28th], acted to cut down accident hazards.

The committee took the following actions:

1. Recommended that more motorcycle patrols be established in Western and Ashland avenues, the most dangerous thoroughfares in the city according to Russell's figures.
2. Requested the Keep Chicago Safe committee to redouble its efforts to keep pedestrians from jay walking.
3. Authorized Leslie J. Sorsenson, city trafic engineer, to make a survey of the cost of channelizing [painting white lines or setting up safety islands] at the most dangerous intersections.

NEW BROWNELL SCHOOL BUILDING BIDS DUE TODAY

John C. Christensen, architect for the board of education, announced yesterday that bids will be received today for the construction of a $225,000 school to replace the Brownell Elementary school, 6500 Perry avenue, which was destroyed by fire last February. The new building will have 10 classrooms, a library, kindergarten, home economics room, and gymnasium. It will accommodate 600 pupils and will be ready for occupancy in September of next year. This fall seventh and eighth grade pupils from Brownell will attend the Kershaw school, 6431 Union avenue, and other pupils will be housed in portables.

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Senior College — Commerce — High School courses. FULLY ACCREDITED. Co-educational. Day and Evening. Low tuition. Free catalog. 19 S. La Salle St. CENtral 6787.

4 IN FAMILY HURT; 2D AUTO TRAGEDY WITHIN TWO DAYS

Car Wrecked Near Scene of First Accident.

For the second time in two days tragedy struck the Behner family of New Buffalo, Mich., yesterday, and at almost the same spot. Again an automobile was the cause.

On Sunday Miss Christine Behner, 24 years old, and her sister, Frances, 19, were killed when their car was demolished by a passenger train seven miles east of Michigan City. Yesterday four members of the family were injured in an automobile collision.

Mother Critically Hurt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behner, 55, the mother, was critically injured. Two other daughters of the Behners, Mrs. Agnes Carpenter of La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Bresin, 4042 Adams street, also were taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City, where they had visited a survivor of the first accident.

George Behner Jr., a son, was treated for his injuries in a physician's office. He was driving when their car, a new one delivered yesterday morning, was sidewiped on U. S. route 12, near the scene of Sunday's crash.

In the other car were two young men, who were seized. They admitted they had stolen the car in Saginaw, Mich., Friday. Maurice Himelein, 17 years old, said he fell asleep while driving. With his companion, Joseph Baska, 17, he had toured several states since the theft, he said. Both have homes in Saginaw.

Auto-Train Victim Dies.

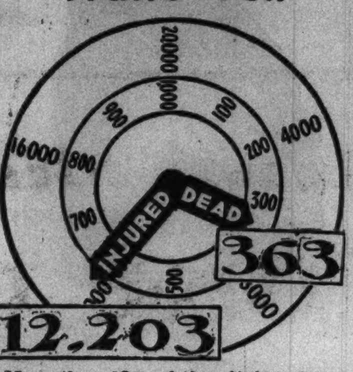
Mrs. Belle Russell, 65 years old, 51st avenue and Butterfield road, Hillside, died last night in the Westlake hospital, Melrose Park, of a skull fracture suffered Saturday when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Chicago and Great Western railroad train at the Butterfield crossing in Hillside. Joseph F. Zeman, a neighbor of Mrs. Russell, was severely hurt. He was driving the car.

David Alport, 52 years old, 1302 South 57th court, Cicero, was arrested in his home last night as an alleged hit and run driver. Police said Alport's car struck Joseph Cerny, 48, of 3008 Millard avenue, at 25th street and Central Park avenue, causing knee injuries. Cerny was taken to the County hospital.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury at the inquest over Miss Margaret Lynch, 30 years old, 5432 Aberdeen street. Miss Lynch, an office employé of the board of education, was killed by a hit and run automobile early Sunday at 111th street and Major avenue in Worth township.

There were no auto fatalities reported in Cook county in the 24 hours ended at 4 p. m. yesterday. The total for the county since Jan. 1 remained at 467, and for Chicago at 363. In the same period 12,203 persons were injured in accidents within the city.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

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NEW YORK
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(Standard Time)
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- Most frequent service of any airline.
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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS . . . COAST TO COAST

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BOWMAN LAUNCHES IMPORTANT CITY-WIDE TEST ON THE "VITALITY BOOST"

Does the Vitality Boost really make people feel better, as Science says it should?

Facts will be vitally important to men and women. Read about it and how you may participate

When you sleep you *should* build up your strength, your vitality, faster than it is being torn down.

So, unless you are sick, you should wake up refreshed, in fine fettle for an active, happy day. Do you?

Because so many seemingly healthy men and women do *not*, the Bowman Dairy Company takes the lead into a study of a simple measure for better health which many authorities earnestly commend.

Bowman asks the cooperation of Chicagoans in a real test of the "Vitality Boost."

The Vitality Boost is just this—a good-sized glass of milk, hot or cold, each night before retiring.

Simple though it seems, Science claims for it these three specific benefits:

Taken on an empty stomach, it prevents hunger pangs at night, helps you get more *restful* sleep.

It reduces the tax on your energy store that even sleeping takes. (Your body's need of fuel each sleeping hour is *actually 40% of the average for all your waking, working hours!* That's because your heart keeps pumping, your breathing continues, your "relaxed" muscles are always under tension.)

And, third, it gives your body, in easily digestible form, *a greater variety of nutritional essentials than any other food can provide!*

Fresh milk is outstanding as a source of calcium and vitamins A and G . . . three of the four food requisities needed in abundance for retaining what scientists call "the characteristics of youth."

Will the Vitality Boost—*a glass of pure fresh milk at bedtime every night for a month*—really help people get more good from their sleep? Will it make them feel better, feel happier?

Try it and see its effects on you. Try it with *Bowman* Milk. Produced with extra care, Bowman's has a specially delicious flavor. You'll like it. You'll look forward to your night-time glass of it.

And if you'd like to be one of several hundred men, women who test the Vitality Boost, under controlled conditions, and with their Bowman Milk for the test supplied free of charge, send in the coupon below.

SCIENCE SAYS THE VITALITY BOOST...

. . . Helps you get more restful sleep, by preventing hunger pangs at night.

. . . Reduces the tax on your energy store that even sleeping takes.

. . . Gives your body, in easily digestible form, a greater variety of nutritional essentials than any other food can provide.

A SIMPLE MEASURE FOR PROMOTING VITALITY, FOR BUILDING UP RESISTANCE TO DISEASE. INEXPENSIVE, ENJOYABLE. TRY IT!

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I would like to cooperate in the controlled test on the Vitality Boost, you to provide me a pint of milk FREE daily for 30 days—
Appreciating that selections for the test must be limited to those who qualify and that I may not be chosen, I give you the following information:
Name..........
Address..........
Sex.......... Age.......... Height.......... Weight..........
I am married.......... Not married.......... Occupation..........
The most recent physical examination I've had was..........
My doctor's name is..........
I am / am not enclosing a small snapshot picture of myself.

EX-MILLIONAIRE JOHN RAKLIOS JAILED FOR DEBT

Former Cafe Wizard Can't Pay $2,000 Judgment.

John Raklios, 60 years old, an immigrant who became a millionaire restaurant owner and then lost his fortune, was committed to debtors' row in the county jail yesterday because he could not pay a $2,000 judgment.

John Raklios.

The judgment was obtained by Samuel Ingalls, a lawyer, on his statement that he had lent Raklios $2,500 in 1937 to help him save his restaurants, and that Raklios had repaid only $500. The judgment contained a malice count under which Raklios could be jailed up to six months unless he paid the money.

Arrested Leaving Home.

Raklios was arrested yesterday as he left his home at 5808 Winthrop avenue and was taken before Judge Stephen Adamowski of the Municipal court. Raklios asked a continuance, but his request was denied, and he was ordered to jail. Sidney J. Wolf, a lawyer representing Ingalls, paid $4 for Raklios' first week's board in jail. The cost each succeeding week will be $3.50.

Raklios came to Chicago from Greece, his native land, in 1901. He had only $10. He used part of this to buy bananas and chestnuts, which he sold downtown. But people didn't buy bananas or chestnuts, so he changed to apples. People bought them. Raklios saved most of his profits. In a few years he had $500.

In 1905 he opened a hamburger stand. A year later he bought a restaurant at 489 South State street. That was the start of his restaurant career. In a few years he opened another restaurant. At the peak of his career there were twenty-six Raklios restaurants worth $4,000,000 in the loop area.

Weds His First Employé.

A great aid in Raklios' early career was Marie Zyeal, his first employé. She was pretty. Raklios married her.

In 1936 financial reverses struck Raklios. The causes were varied. In 1937 the reverses overwhelmed him. Bankruptcy proceedings, charging liabilities of more than $200,000, were started. On Aug. 9 of that year Raklios' thirteen restaurants—all he had left—were auctioned for $86,500. Last year Raklios moved out of his palatial home at 6326 Sheridan road for which he had paid $70,000. Then he went to work as a bakery salesman.

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For Hay Fever Relief!

More than 1,000 Satisfied Users in the Chicago Area

ALERGY ELECTRIC MASK

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An advanced scientific treatment for hay fever and rose fever. Relieves discomfort by preventing pollen in the air from entering mouth and nose. Combines mechanical filter with electric circuit. Small and snug fitting—permits talking or wearing glasses. Use it at home, work, play or sleeping.

THE FAIR—Main Floor Drug Dept.—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash — *Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.* — *Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.*

Save in our August Sales . . . beginning this morning at 9:30

ONE OF AMERICA'S

Greatest Sales for Men

HERE'S WHY:

☆ All merchandise is from our *regular* stocks
☆ Prices sharply reduced—you make important savings
☆ All items* return to regular prices on September 1
☆ All merchandise meets Field's exacting standards

*except broken lots reduced for complete disposal

Box Sales OF UNDERWEAR HOSIERY—HANDKERCHIEFS

Buy by the box and save

It certainly pays to stock up in this event. These are things you know you'll need—they're Field quality (enough said)—all are regular lines—and the prices are way under usual.

"Yes sir! I'm all set. I stocked up in Field's box sales—and saved enough to get shoes in their shoe sale."

Hosiery

MEN'S SILK HOSE

Full-fashioned, triple reinforced. Silk plaited top and foot. No. 444X. Typical box sale value! Box of 6 reduced to $4.85

Underwear

SHIRTS or SHORTS

Shirts: Swiss rib or flat knit. Shorts: Solid colors . . . or patterned. Typical Box Sale Value! Box of 6 reduced to $4.80

Top Rib Green Tip—Full-fashioned 6 x 3 ribbed lisle . . . . 6 pr. $4.85
Burlington 111—Pure silk, full-fashioned . . . . 6 pr. $3.75
Burlington 450—silk seamless, 6 pr. $2.50
Burlington 777—Full-fashioned flat knit lisle . . . . 6 pr. $3.75
Burlington Anklet—Full-fashioned silk with elastic top . . . . . . 6 pr. $3.75
Top Rib Blue Tip—6 x 3 ribbed silk . . . . 6 pr. $4.85
Top Rib Tan Tip—Full-fashioned ribbed silk . . . . 3 pr. $3.75
Top Rib White Tip—Full-fashioned 6 x 3 ribbed heavy silk . . . . 3 pr. $5
Top Rib Red Tip—6 x 3 ribbed lisle . . . . 3 pr. $2.50

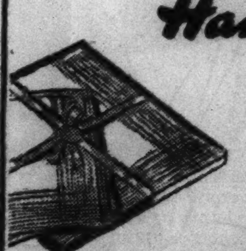
First Floor

SHORTS AT BOX SALE SAVINGS
White—colored—Fancy
Broadcloth shorts . . . . . . 6 for $3
Broadcloth and madras . . . 6 for $4.80
Broadcloth and madras . . . 6 for $7.20
Imported broadcloth . . . . . 6 for $12

WHITE SHIRTS AT BOX PRICES
Swiss rib cotton . . . . . . 6 for $2.50
Swiss rib 2-ply mercerized lisle, 6 for $4.80
Swiss rib lisle . . . . 6 for $7.20
Imported Swiss rib lisle . . . . 6 for $12

WHITE UNION SUITS AT SAVINGS
88 x 88 dimity check . . . . 6 for $4.80
Fine domestic broadcloth . . 6 for 7.20
3-cord madras—regular, stout, long body models . . . . 6 for $8.90
Large plaid madras—regular, stout, long body models . . . . 6 for $12
Imported broadcloth . . . . 6 for $14.40
Irish handkerchief linen . . . 6 for $16.75

Handkerchiefs



WHITE IRISH LINEN

Imported white Irish linen, with corded borders and rolled edges. A typical box sale value! Box of 6 reduced to $1.50

White Irish linen—corded border—medium sheer quality. Our largest selling handkerchief. Hand-rolled edges . . . . 6 for $2.40

One of the finest sheer handkerchiefs imported from Ireland. All white corded borders, hand-rolled edges. 6 for $4.75

WHITE SHOULDER-BUTTON UNION SUITS
Lisle, no sleeve, knee length . . 6 for $7.20
Lisle, no sleeve, ¾ length . . . 6 for $8.40
Rayon, no sleeve, knee length . 6 for $8.40

All Box Sales—First Floor

A tremendous annual August Event

MEN'S Shoe Sale

Every pair in stock sharply reduced

Here's a footwear event that's one of the most unusual conducted anywhere in America. Every pair of shoes is from our regular stock—and every pair in our stock is sale priced—nothing is withheld. Every pair meets Field's exacting specifications. You can choose from a tremendous assortment—one of the greatest under one roof in America. Come in at your earliest opportunity.

Four Great Clearance Groups

$4.95 $5.95 $7.95 $10.95

These are all full Field quality shoes that sold for many dollars more. Not every size in every style, but a good range of sizes in the group.

The famous Field "ARISTO CHAMPIONS" *reduced to* $7.65

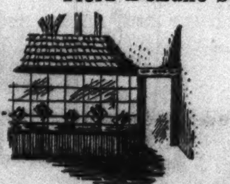
All other **Aristo** lines at attractive savings.

ALL OUR FAMOUS BRANDS ALSO SALE PRICED

Aristo Champions	$7.65	Field Arch Preservers begin at	$9.45
Aristo Hand-craft	$8.85	Field Comfopedics begin at	$10.25
Aristos	$8.85	Field Anatomiks begin at	$11.45
Field DeLuxe begin at	$12	Dr. Locke Shoes begin at	$10.50

Field Air-weights begin at . . $11.25

Second Floor, North



Check these values from our New Shop

YOUNG MEN'S SHOE SALE

Every pair in stock marked down

The Shoe Shop for Young Men comes through, as would be expected, with marvelous values. They're broken lines of the season's style hits. Shoes for town, sports, and country wear. See them!

5 important clearance groups

$3.85 $4.85 $5.65 $6.35 $6.85

Second Floor, South

A group of spirited styles for Young Men reduced to $4.85

others as low as $3.85

Enjoy better quality for less money

SHIRT SALE

Imported English Fabrics

reduced to $2.35

The moment you see these shirts you'll sense their outstanding value. They're skillfully tailored to our specifications from broadcloth and madras shirtings made in Lancashire, England. Collar-attached styles—in stripes and checks—sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

First Floor

Another Store for Men Value Triumph!

PAJAMA SALE

Regular lines deeply reduced

Stock up on pajamas at this attractive sale price. They're made of fine, lustrous broadcloth. Notch, low neck, and middy styles. Choice solid colors: blue, tan, gray, green or white. Piped in contrasting shades. Don't miss this! $2.45

First Floor

☆ DON'T MISS OUR AUGUST SALES OF MEN'S CLOTHING. SUITS AS LOW AS $29.50 – OVERCOATS, $27.50

All items listed except shoes are also on sale in Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

INGENUITY, INC.

By CALEB

HE was tall, immaculately dressed—a thorough executive in appearance—and as he approached our Personal Service desk, the lady in charge sized him up as either a railroad or bank president. She was correct—he was the former.

"I doubt if you can do anything for me," he replied to her inquiry. "I am very certain my wife and two children are somewhere here in the store. She is on her way to California, and I am returning to New York. I have a couple of hours to spare, and thought it would be nice to lunch with my family—if only I can locate them."

A dozen calls to various sections of the store, supplemented by repeated paging, failed to locate the wanted individuals; but our attendant was undiscouraged. "Tell me," she suggested, "next to yourself and the children, in what is your wife interested most?" The gentleman hesitated. "Well," he finally remarked, "she is extremely fond of antique furniture. But I doubt if she would take time to go there now."

Our ninth floor Galleries were called, and the person answering was instructed to be on the lookout for a certain lady and two children. . . . Minutes passed, and finally the gentleman tipped his hat. "I appreciate your efforts," he said, "but I don't think——" "Please wait just a few minutes more," urged the lady behind the counter. Almost as she spoke, the telephone rang. "We have your people here," came a voice; and at the words our delighted visitor sped for the nearest elevator.

The above is but one of scores, hundreds, of personal problems and unusual situations that, from one year's end to the next, find their way to our first-floor Personal Service Bureau for solution. Many are amusing—others novel, intriguing, peculiar, at times tragic. All are interesting; and not a few verge on the impossible. Yet the uniform success with which they are met, the lost found, even the "impossible" brought to its knees . . . suggests that an apt term for this service would be INGENUITY, INC.

When as many as a quarter-million travelers, sightseers and shoppers pass through Field's in a single "peak" business day, it is inevitable that this point of closest personal contact with the public should sample the entire gamut of human problems. And to date its record remains a rare example of sincere helpfulness, administered through a resourceful personnel.

• • •

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Marshall Field & Company
1137

C. I. O. STRIKERS BESIEGE PLANT; 46 HURT IN RIOT

Pickets Employ Military Tactics to Rout Police.

[Continued from first page.]

their workers joined the picket line at the Fisher plant.

A crowd variously estimated at between 3,000 and 10,000 persons was waiting at the Fisher factory when nonstrikers appeared for work. About 500 tool and die makers have been working on the new 1940 model automobiles during the three weeks the strike has been in progress. It was called to enforce demands for a supplemental contract to include these skilled workers.

Pickets Wear Helmets.

The battle opened as a group of nonstriking workers attempted to drive into the plant. C. I. O. pickets hurled a brick through a rear window of the car. As police moved out to stop the disorder they were met by pickets carrying clubs and wearing steel army helmets, football headgear, and miners' heavy paper maché helmets.

Police loosed a barrage of tear gas and the pickets sent a cloud of gas back. Police Captain Michael Blackwell said the strikers used at least one tear gas gun and many gas grenades. He said that upon examining the shells and bombs used by the pickets he found labels showing they came from Flint, Mich., and Pittsburgh.

As the fighting became general, hundreds of pickets swarmed into the thick of the fray, wielding clubs and throwing gas bombs and bricks. At least a dozen cars were set on fire, overturned, or damaged by bricks.

Police Greatly Outnumbered.

From a third floor window of the sprawling, seven story plant, a policeman mounted a long range tear gas gun which spat shells 300 yards into the midst of the C. I. O. troops. Capt. Blackwell estimated that about 400 gas shells and bombs were thrown by both sides.

A force of only 100 policemen was on duty at the plant when the battle started. Overpowered by greater numbers, they were forced to take shelter behind a steel fence at the plant. From that vantage point they continued to shoot gas shells and toss grenades.

Several officers removed their revolvers from holsters and flipped safety catches ready for use but were ordered by Assistant Safety Director Robert W. Chamberlin to hold their fire. He directed them to fire bullets only in the event the strikers stormed the plant.

Fire Department Aids.

The arrival of police reënforcements and the aid of firemen finally ended the two hour battle. Two fire department pumpers played heavy streams of water on the shouting C. I. O. troops, forcing them to give ground.

A second battle flared this afternoon in the presence of both Mayor Burton and Safety Director Ness, who once was a federal agent at Chicago and now is Cleveland's highest ranking police authority.

Burton and Ness went to the strike scene to make a personal survey. They had just got inside the company grounds when the new outburst occurred. It followed the attempt of several mounted policemen to clear a way for an automobile carrying company officials into the plant.

A mob of pickets barred the passage of the policemen. When the horses walked into their midst the pickets stoned the policemen, the horses, and the company car.

Union Officials Seized.

The police finally broke up the mob and seized three men, bringing to a total of sixteen those arrested as a result of the fighting. Among those taken into custody were Charles Beckman, president of the Fisher Body local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America, and Charles Bethel of Detroit, an organizer for the union.

Of the forty-six persons who received bruises and lacerations in the fighting during the day seven were policemen and six were women, the latter members of a group of about 500 women and children who augmented the picket lines. The remainder were strikers and nonstrikers clubbed in the hand-to-hand clashes.

The proclamation curbing picketing and prohibiting riotous assembly or mass formation creates an emergency zone of prohibition 500 yards around the factory. It is scheduled to go into effect at 3 a. m. tomorrow.

What Proclamation Says.

"All citizens are hereby prohibited," the proclamation says, "from congregating or gathering in groups, from engaging in riotous assembly or mass formation to an extent that interferes with public travel, excepting under permit lawfully issued.

"All persons within said area are urged and commanded to disperse to their homes and places of lawful employment and to thereby assist in the maintenance of peace and order."

Several thousand copies of the order were taken to the strike area for distribution. The order will remain in effect until "further notice," said Ness.

Seek to Close Plant.

Union leaders admitted that mass picketing at the Fisher Body plant was designed to close the plant. General Motors plants in Flint and Detroit have shut down as a result of the dispute, but the factory here had remained open.

A company petition seeking an injunction to limit picketing and specifically to prohibit violence at the plant will be the subject of a hearing tomorrow before Judge John P. Dempsey in the Common Pleas court.

DICK TRACY—Police Report

POLICE ROUT PICKETS HEMMING WORKERS INSIDE WOOLEN MILL

South Barre, Mass., July 31 (AP).—Wading into a crowd they estimated at about 3,000 persons, steel helmeted state policemen broke up fist fights outside the gates of the struck plant of the Barre Wool Combing company tonight and cleared the town's streets.

Long after the last loiterer had been sent to his home the policemen cruised the town to prevent further violence.

More than 280 workers of a night shift, due to finish at 10 p. m., were held inside the mill buildings for more than an hour while the policemen drove away the crowds outside. As they were escorted from the building another shift—due to finish at 6 a. m. tomorrow—was given safe conduct through the gates.

The strikers seek higher wages and reinstatement of four employés.

1,000 Jewish Refugees Sail from Rumania; Goal Secret

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 31.—Two steamers flying the flag of Panama arrived at Constanta to embark more than 1,000 Jewish refugees waiting there many weeks. Their destination was kept a secret.

OFFICIALS RULED LIABLE FOR LOSS IN STRIKE RIOTS

West Chester, Pa., July 31 (AP).—Chester county court ruled today that Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, former Sherif William J. Hamilton, and the American Federation of Hosiery Workers must be co-defendants with the city in a suit for $1,171,000 damages by the Apex Hosiery company.

The company contends lack of proper police protection during a sitdown strike two years ago contributed to heavy damages to its plant. The suit will be heard at the fall term of court.

Judge W. Butler Windle ruled that Wilson, Hamilton, and William M. Leader, president of the C. I. O. Hosiery Workers' union, and the union itself were responsible for preventing strike rioting.

The company already has won a verdict of $711,932 in damages from the union in United States district court at Philadelphia. The new suit was filed under a state act of 1841 which permits a county and its officials to be sued for losses from mob violence.

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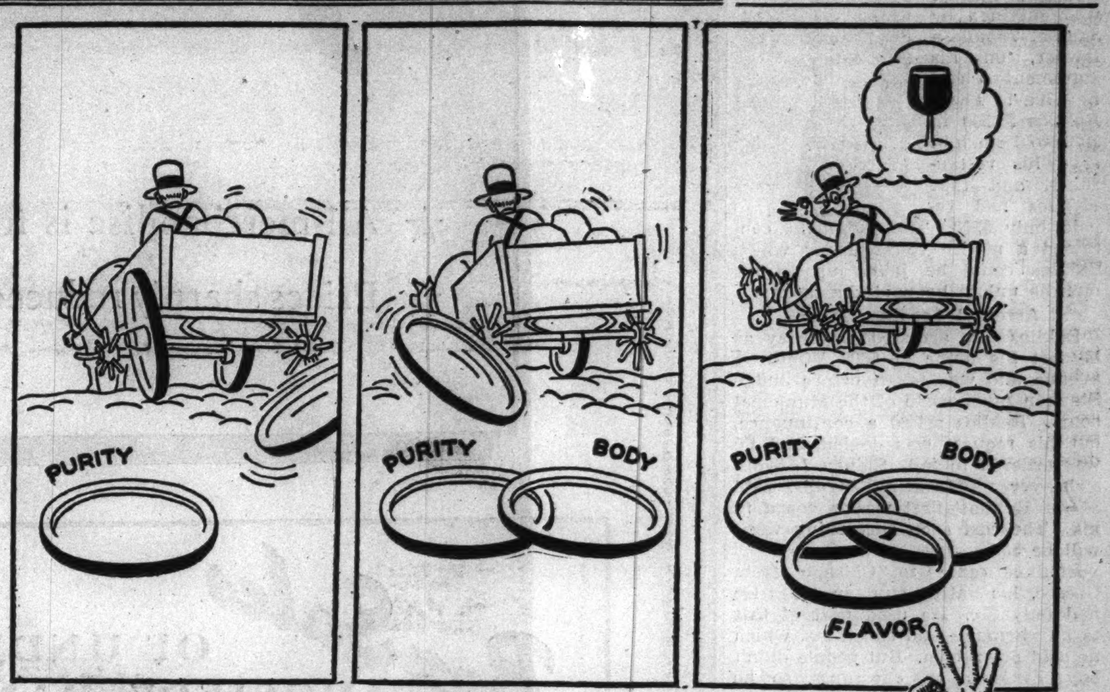

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Mackinac Island—Grand Hotel
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Visit historic Mackinac Island. One day and night at Grand Hotel. Price includes meals and twin-bed room with bath at hotel.

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Mackinac Island—Georgian Bay
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Four days of delightful cruising—gay companions, new sights, rest and fun. Two visits at Mackinac Island; shore leave at Midland and Owen Sound in Canada.

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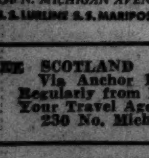
All-expense rates: Lounge rooms, $59.50; C deck, $69.50; B deck, $76.50; A deck, $79.50. All rooms outside.
All prices include meals and berth in OUTSIDE stateroom.



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When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that shoould flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Get GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

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GUIDE TO BETTER POSTAL SERVICE: INTELLIGENT USE

Two Month Survey Shows Benefits, Failures.

(This is the third and concluding article of a series covering a survey of the postal service, both nationally and in Chicagoland.)

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

In the last two months THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has completed a comprehensive survey of the United States postal service. The study, touching national and local conditions, has shown failures and breakdowns in the service, but has brought out many satisfactory points.

The survey was intended primarily to serve as a guide to those who use the mails, and secondly, to offer constructive and factual criticism to the postoffice department.

The Principal Lessons.

Here are the principal lessons in intelligent mailing that may be drawn from the findings:

1. Those who use the mails extensively will reap dividends in money and in time saved by familiarizing themselves with train and plane schedules, mail collection, and closing hours. Knowing when it is necessary to use air and special delivery service, and when it is not, can reduce postage bills substantially.

2. The ordinary patron, who uses the mails infrequently, should also investigate these schedules and collection hours before posting important letters.

3. When using the corner mail box look carefully at the collection schedule, which is indicated plainly on the face of the receptacle. Posting letters after the last collection at night can result in delivery delays of from twenty-four to thirty-hours.

4. Don't blame the postoffice for delay until you are sure it is not your own carelessness that is responsible. On the other hand, if the postoffice is at fault, notify your postmaster or superintendent of mails. These men usually are on the alert to improve the service. If, however, your complaint is ignored and the condition persists, notify the postoffice department at Washington, D. C.

Schedules Are Important.

Observance of schedules is of particular importance in the use of airmail, the survey disclosed. Simply because an airplane travels faster than a train, it does not follow that airmail will arrive first under all conditions.

Test mailings between Chicago and New York, Washington, and nineteen other large cities showed that in several instances—unless letters were posted to conform with air schedules—straight first class mail was just as fast if not faster, so far as delivery times were concerned.

This did not apply to special delivery airmail as against regular 3 cent mail. But when special airmail was compared to special rail mail, the same finding held good.

In this connection examples were cited showing that transmission times of airmail are amazingly shorter than elapsed times—from posting to delivery—which, of course, include handling time by the postal service at both ends of the route.

Time Lost in Handling.

M. F. Redfern, executive secretary of the Air Traffic Conference of America, a division of the Air Transport association, was able to show that a given letter, whose elapsed time from Chicago to Washington was 16 hours 30 minutes, had actually spent only 3 hours 50 minutes aboard the plane. The remaining 12 hours 40 minutes were divided fairly evenly between the postoffices of the two cities.

The airmail service, like the air passenger service, is designed to save as much business time as possible, Redfern declared. Late afternoon, therefore, is most advantageous to those using regular 6 cent airmail.

Delay in picking up mail once it has been deposited in the chute or receptacle is one barrier to swifter airmail service, Mr. Redfern said. THE TRIBUNE's survey disclosed waits of up to four hours in Washington and similar lags in Chicago. The New York collections, however, were generally much faster.

Charge Unnecessary Delays.

Complaints have been received from heads of industries in the Clearing district that airmail letters sent to them from New York meet with unnecessary delays in Chicago.

They can stand at their windows, they assert, and watch the New York-Chicago mail planes land at the Chicago airport, a mile and a half away. From the airport, however, the mail must be trucked downtown, then be returned to the Clearing substation for sorting and delivery, they complain.

Admitting that a speedier method than this should be worked out, J. A. Cruickshank, assistant superintendent of air mail service, said that trucks leave the airport at 4:45, 5:45, and 9 a. m. for the downtown postoffice and that most overnight and early morning mail is handled now for forenoon delivery.

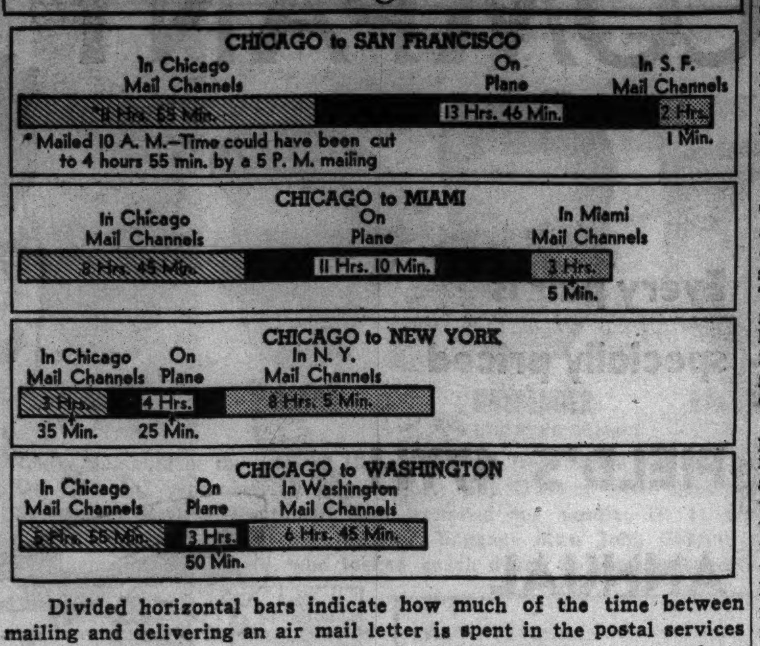
He said that the airmail field postoffice should be part of the airport to eliminate delays in trucking and sorting. There is hope that when the larger transport planes are put into service this improvement will be made, he added.

Twenty-three Trips Daily.

Trucks make twenty-three trips a day from downtown postoffices to the airmail field postoffice and five go out daily from the 63d street and stockyards offices, Cruickshank said. To insure a letter getting aboard a given plane it should be posted two hours before the departure time and, in addition, the patron should be guided by the pickup schedule on the chute or receptacle he uses.

The New York Central railroad supplies printed schedules of mail closing times in ten important downtown and suburban postoffices and substations as a guide to mailers who wish to get their letters aboard the Twentieth Century Limited for overnight transmission to New York. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads assist the public in sending mail aboard the Broadway and Capitol Limiteds, respectively.

All of which is evidence that the postoffice, the air lines, and the railroads realize the patron must coöperate and mail intelligently if they are to give him the best in postal service. There are glaring breakdowns that occur occasionally and failures that no public coöperation could prevent.



Divided horizontal bars indicate how much of the time between mailing and delivering an air mail letter is spent in the postal services at each end, and how much in the actual transportation on the plane. In many cases, the trip by air takes less than half the time that the letter is in the mails.

12 CURLY HEADS GIVE 2D PARTY TO HELP NEEDY

Little Hostesses, Age 5 to 12, Add $10 to Ice Fund.

Twelve young ladies on the south side are crowding the city's distinguished hostesses for honors in charity functions. Yesterday they presided at a lawn party in the rear of 5225 Greenwood avenue. All were very dignified in their starched organdy dresses and their long curls were most becoming.

Their guests were their neighbors, practically every child in the block, and most of their mothers who came to play bridge and mah jong, and stayed to sit in the shade and sip orangeade and munch cake.

Second Gift to Ice Fund.

When the party was over, the girls, known as the Greenwood Charity club, counted out $10, mostly in pennies, put it in an envelope, and sent it to the Free ice fund. It was their second sizeable gift to the needy this summer. The first, received a month ago, amounted to $5.50.

"We hope this will help someone" their note read, "We had such fun doing it. Our mothers donated the refreshments, and we bought the prizes for bridge—antique vases and bubble sets. We tried to see how pretty we could make our tables. Most of the money came from a purse we raffled in the neighborhood for one cent a chance."

The club is composed of girls between five and twelve years old, living in the vicinity of 50th street and Greenwood avenue. Marilyn Doherty, 11, is president. Other officers are Eileen Himmel, vice president; Mary Jane Lang, secretary, and Doris Jean Doherty, treasurer.

Gift Relieves Suffering.

The Greenwood Charity club members realize their $10 will do much to aid the needy who are enduring heat in the tenements without money for ice. It will guard the health of ten babies for one week, preserve the necessary green vegetables and the insulin for ten diabetics, or provide life-saving packs for ten heart patients. It will answer ten of the poignant letters received daily by the United Charities, which administers the ice fund.

Acknowledgment is made of the following additional contributions, which bring the total received this year to $892.55:

Miss E. S.	$ 5.00
J. K. V.	5.00
M. Berline	1.00
Louella M. Meyers	1.00
	$ 12.00

Gifts to Camp Algonquin yesterday were:

Ethel B. Shrak	$ 10.00
J. and E.	10.00
	$ 20.00
Total this year	$712.22

If you wish to contribute to either of these funds, please send contributions to The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Each donation will be acknowledged.

Army to Honor Schroeder at First Plane Fete Tonight

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, vice president in charge of safety of the United Air Lines, will be the guest of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, tonight at Wright field, Dayton, O. The occasion will be the thirtieth anniversary of the purchase of the first airplane by the United States army. Maj. Schroeder, who learned to fly in Chicago at that time, will be Chicago's representative of the early days of the air service.

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The Inquiring Photographer Snaps
Fall Fashions by Joyce Hubrite

Photographing well-dressed women and celebrities in smart places, the Inquiring Photographer snaps these new fall fashions by Joyce Hubrite—fashions that make a woman smart—give her GLAMOUR. They're six of a thrilling collection of new Joyce Hubrite fashions at Mandel's—each a prophesy of Fall smartness that can be YOURS TODAY.

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Again, fashions by Joyce Hubrite prove that HIGH STYLE need not be high priced.

These creations have an enviable "last-minute" look. Examine the rich costume rayon fabrics. Imagine how beautifully their new Fall colors will ensemble with your Fall and Winter coats. EXTRA FITTING SERVICE! Wider seams and extra stitching permit quick, easy adjustments. See them today—wear them right out of the store.

JOYCE HUBRITE FASHIONS EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S

A. Helen Stedman at the theater hit, "Streets of Paris," wearing a "Joyce Hubrite" afternoon dress of black rayon crepe with dainty lace and fitted waist. Black, Alix brown, navy or maroon. 12 to 20.

B. Joyce Hubrite pin striped rayon and wool crepe, beautifully cut and detailed. Black, blue, teal or maroon. 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

C. Joyce Hubrite casual of checked rayon crepe with contrast scarf and pocket piping. Wine and blue, black and red, black and green, or brown and gold. 12 to 20.

D. Joyce Hubrite fitted dress of nubby rayon and silk crepe in chevron design. Wine and blue, black and red, black and green, or brown and gold. 12 to 20 and 38 to 40.

E. Joyce Hubrite town rayon dress with scalloped front and released tucking. Teal, wine, rust or green. 12 to 20.

F. Joyce Hubrite tailored screen-checked rayon and wool crepe with colorful piping and hankie. White checks on black, teal, Danish blue, dubonnet. 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

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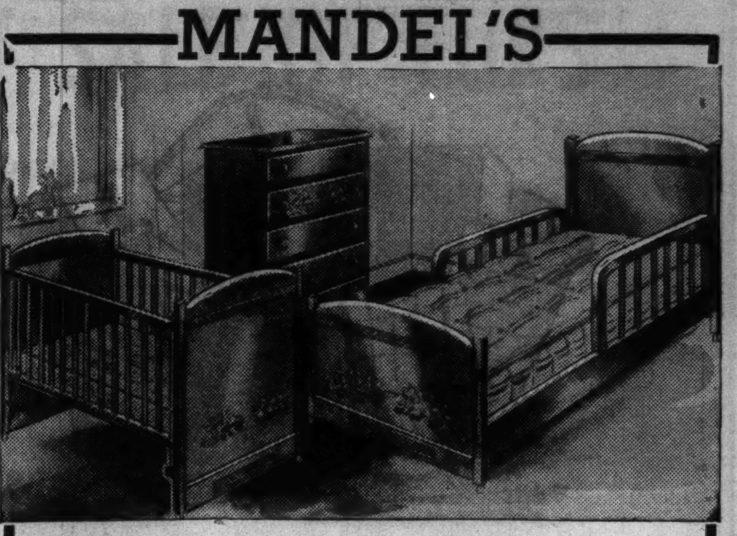
MANDEL'S AIR-COOLED THRIFTY FASHION SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET

MANDEL'S



Annual August Sale
Nursery Furniture
$13.95 EACH MAPLE OR NATURAL BIRCH FINISH

Finest values, we believe, we've ever offered in nursery furniture! Each piece decorated with amusing "Tug of War" design.

YOUTH BED: Panel head and foot with spring. 33"x65" outside dimensions. Innerspring mattress...$9.95

THE CRIB: Solid head and foot panels. Heavy reinforced spring. Innerspring mattress...$6.95

THE CHEST: 4 deep drawers. Beautifully finished.

LAYETTE NEEDS ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED DURING THE AUGUST SALES. TAKE ADVANTAGE!

"STERIL-SAFE"—EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S
Only at Mandel's in Chicago can you have your layette needs sterilized . . . ready to put on baby . . . at no extra charge.

MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER — SIXTH FLOOR — STATE

Announcing

8th Children's National Photograph Contest
$3,000.00 CASH AWARDS
To enter simply have your child's photograph taken in our PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera Studio, see a full selection of proofs and duplicate pictures will be automatically entered.

Every boy and girl under 14 is eligible to win one of the 592 cash awards. Photographs to be judged for personality and character. Judges include Angelo Patri, Tony Sarg, Mary E. Buchanan, Ralph O. Ellsworth and Honore Morrow.
FIRST PRIZE OF $500.00 awarded by Parents' Magazine
No Appointment Needed (PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera Studio)
MANDEL'S PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO—SECOND—WABASH

TWICE A SELL-OUT! LUCKY YOU, JUST 275 MORE OF THE SEASON'S FINEST LUGGAGE VALUE!
Overnight Cases
AMAZING $6.95 VALUES IN WASHABLE CANVAS
$3.95

Capacious 15" and 18" sizes with these expensive features: veneer tops and bottoms, set-in locks, coil-gathered pockets. Brown or grey.

MATCHING PIECES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

	Value	Sale Price
21" and 24" week-end cases	$7.95	$4.95
18" hat boxes	$9.95	$5.95
Train boxes	$8.95	$5.95
21" women's wardrobes	$14.95	$8.95
26" Pullman cases	$12.95	$8.95
18" hat and shoe cases	$14.95	$8.95
24" two-suiters	$16.95	$11.95
29" Pullman case with tray	$15.95	$11.95

Cases Initialed Without Charge

MANDEL'S QUALITY LUGGAGE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LAYETTE SPECIAL! $18.95 complete

Attractive ivory-finish carrying basket packed with these lovely layette essentials, carefully chosen to save you time—and money:

3 cotton Jiffon shirts	1 dress and slip, hand-made	2 gauze bath blankets
3 gauze wrappers	1 layette sweater	2 gauze wash cloths
3 dozen Curity diapers	1 woven wool shawl	2 gauze pads
1 box Q tips		2 cards safety pins

Balance your "baby budget" in our

AUGUST SALE OF LAYETTE ESSENTIALS AND NURSERY FURNITURE

Planning a layette? Buying nursery furniture? This semiannual event brings you important savings on *everything* your baby needs. You'll find remarkable values everywhere, many in articles available only at Field's. You make *layette* selections with the advice of experienced salespeople. Among our beautiful pieces of *nursery furniture* you'll find practically every one specially priced. And there's a model nursery that's a delight!

During August, every baby carriage in our stock is specially priced. Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

Infants' Section—Fourth Floor, North, State
Sale also in Evanston, Oak Park

THESE FAMOUS AUGUST SALES BEGIN TODAY

Low Sale Prices...huge stocks of brand new, fashionable merchandise... *standard Field quality*—all these things combine to make Marshall Field's month-long August Sales important to you and your family. Why not check all your needs for the coming months, then take advantage of these splendid opportunities to *save*? Here's one of the best times of the year to *prove* that you're thrifty.

FURS SHOES FURNITURE

Winter Coats · Alexandre Gloves
Layette Essentials and Nursery Furniture
Baby Carriages · Broadloom Carpet
Kitchen Furniture · Upholstery
Frames and Framing

Every pair is specially priced

FIELD'S 47TH ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF SHOES

- **Our newest Fall arrivals are included**
- **Shoes for every member of your family**
- **Exceptional values in Summer Shoes**

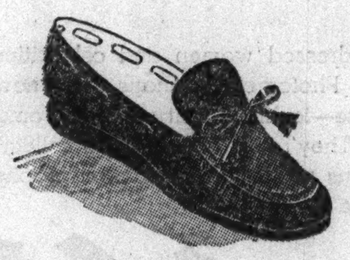
A wonderful month to save . . . a wonderful selection to choose from! Hundreds of different styles, different lasts and leathers, *for men, women, and children, too* . . . and every shoe at a worthwhile saving. It's little wonder that for thousands of people this great event has become an established tradition, when you can buy Field quality shoes at prices like these.

Choose from any of our famous lines:

Salon Aristos	Young Moderns	Dr. Lockes
Peacocks	Arch Preservers	Staccatoes
British Walkers (made in U. S. A.)	Play Shoes and Leisure Slippers	Aristos
		Tru-Poise

Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor, North and Middle, Wabash
Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor, South, State
Shoe Sale also in Suburban Stores

The shoes sketched illustrate the very latest fashion trends



Play moccasin of capeskin by Joyce, serviceable sole, in colors, $5.15

Staccatoe—with the new Pug toe and quaint little shoe buttons, $7.10

Salon Aristo—suede dress pump; fashionable soutache braid trim. $12.75

Salon Aristo—Dali crushed kidskin pump, new walled toe, cable stitching, $12.75

Peacock—a high front step-in pump of slashed elasticized suede, $8.90

The favorite of them all! French suede or kid pull-ons. $2.35 pair

Kidskins, doeskins, suedes, every pair specially priced during this great

AUGUST SALE OF ALEXANDRE FRENCH GLOVES

$2.35 to $5.65

Doeskin pull-ons $3.35

6-button length kid $3.35

8-button length suede, $4.85

16-button length suede $5.65

Only once a year do you have an opportunity like this! Now you can buy these beautiful imported French gloves for Fall and Winter at really significant savings.

Alexandre gloves have been made for and sold exclusively by Marshall Field & Company for 60 years and their reputation for fine quality is known to thousands. They are our finest imported gloves, and this year you'll find them gloriously styled in the smartest new Fall lengths and patterns . . . including the latest colors confirmed by the Paris Openings.

Because of their quality and these August Sale prices, this is the ideal time for you to buy your Alexandres.

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

You'll be ahead in fashion . . . and ahead in dollars if you take advantage of the values in the

AUGUST SALE OF WINTER COATS

$58 $75 $88 $110

and individual pieces up to $395

Tremendous selection in each price group! Costly furs . . . rich fabrics . . . great elegance of design in every single coat in this great annual event. There's a thrilling new look to the furs and fabrics . . . in many cases the price of the entire coat is no more than you'd expect to pay for the furs alone. One look at the coats will show you the gratifying values in the sale.

Examine the coats carefully and you'll see how beautifully we've had them made . . . wide, wide overlaps, expensive-looking dressmaker details in each design, extra quality linings, warm interlinings . . . furs so rich and lustrous you'll lose your heart to them. Choose yours today!

Coats for sizes 9 to 50½—Sixth Floor
August Coat Sale also in our Suburban Stores

FEATURED FURS
Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Mink, Caracul Lamb, Kolinsky, Sheared Beaver

FEATURED FABRICS
Forstmann's and Juilliard's and many other top quality materials

FEATURED SILHOUETTES
Fitted waistlines
Widely flaring skirts
Back fullness
Swing-back and boxy styles

- **Coats purchased during the August Sale may be held for delivery until November 1, with a deposit.**

Silver Fox Trim $75

Persian Lamb Trim $110

Mink Trim $58

Silver Fox Trim $58

- **Each coat represents substantial savings over what you'll pay later—every coat will be higher after August 31.**

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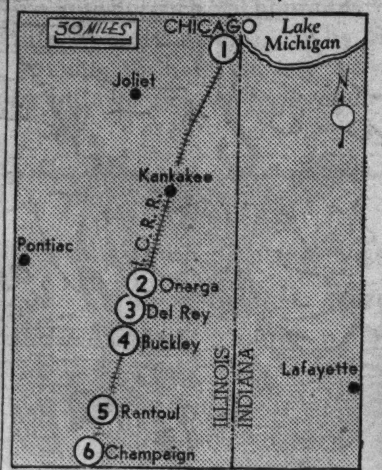
Train Crew Who Saved $75,000 Army Pay Roll

(Story starts on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Members of the crew of Illinois Central train which was held up by two gunmen between Onarga and Del Rey, Ill., yesterday. Left to right: Guy O'Hern, mail clerk who was beaten over head with gun by bandit; Earl C. Boothman, who wounded one bandit; H. H. Read, express messenger on second baggage car, who also fired at bandits; Baggage Man John Gearon, who also was on second car, and Conductor H. T. Carroll, who locked coach doors to prevent bandits from getting at passengers.



No. 1. Starting point of Illinois Central train held up yesterday. No. 2. Where two robbers boarded train. No. 3. Where bandits attempted holdup. One mail clerk was beaten and one robber wounded. No. 4. Where injured clerk advised trainman to stop. No. 5. Rantoul, where $75,000 army pay roll was going for air field. No. 6. Where wounded bandit and clerk were taken on train.

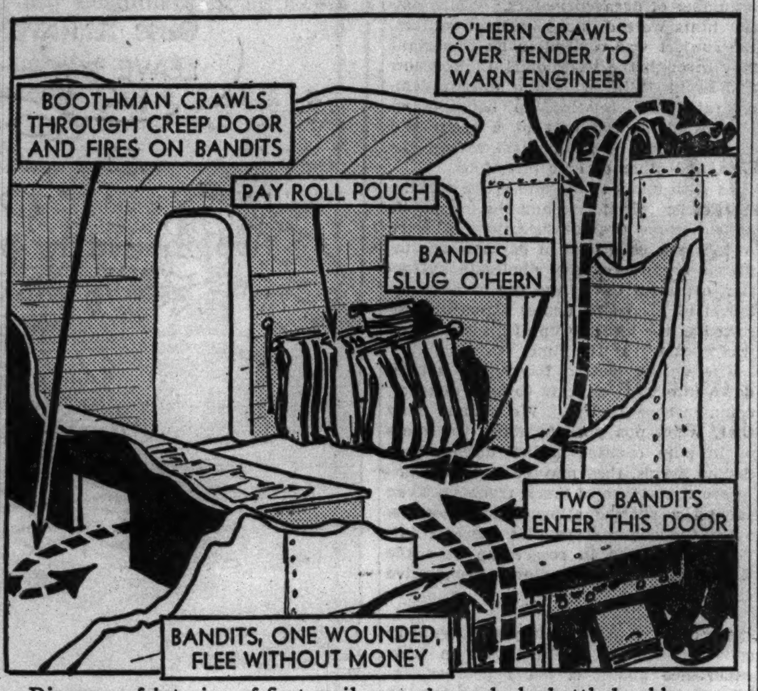
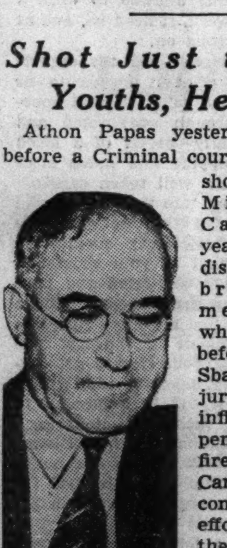


Diagram of interior of first mail car, where clerks battled robbers.

MARKET CLERK TELLS JURY HOW HE KILLED GIRL

Shot Just to Scare Youths, He Says.

Athon Papas yesterday described before a Criminal court jury how he shot and killed Miss Muriel Campbell, 18 years old, in a dispute over a broken watermelon. Papas, who is on trial before Judge John Sbarbaro and a jury qualified to inflict the death penalty, said he fired at Miss Campbell and her companions in an effort to frighten them.



Athon Papas on witness stand.

The shooting occurred May 30 outside a fruit and vegetable market at 5624 North avenue, where Papas was employed as a clerk and a watchman. The melon was broken by Miss Campbell, who lived at 1228 Maple avenue, Berwyn, and Miss Helen Freilich, 16, of 5522 Jackson boulevard.

Describes Struggle in Market.

Papas testified that Harry Feigenbaum, 18, of 5547 Congress street, struck him when Papas questioned him about the melon.

"He ran at me and kicked me," said Papas. "I fired one shot into the floor to stop him. I started for the back of the store, and he and the girls ran out.

"I raised my gun and fired two shots. I didn't mean to hit any one—I just wanted to scare them."

Richard Devine, assistant state's attorney, brought out that the police permit Papas possessed entitled him to have a gun only in his capacity as watchman at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox church, Harrison street and Central avenue. The case is expected to go to the jury today.

Two Other Victims.

Papas, who is 55 years old and lives at 4844 Washington boulevard, has shot two other persons in disputes over melons. He wounded Edward H. Hilmes, 5017 North Wolcott avenue, on July 11, 1934. Last Oct. 12 he wounded Herbert Winkelhake, 3333 Warren boulevard.

Hilmes said that Judge Justin F. McCarthy fined Papas $25 and placed him on probation. Papas said the charge was dismissed. The record of the case has vanished from the police bureau of investigation. Police records showed that Judge Matthew Hartigan freed Papas of a charge of assault with intent to kill in the shooting of Winkelhake.

FARMER GIVES UP AFTER WOUNDING 9 IN BARN BATTLE

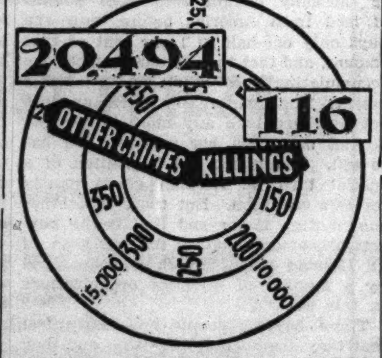
(Picture on back page.)

Cynthiana, Ky., July 31 [Special].—Charles Allen, who killed Police Chief George W. Dickey and then wounded nine men Saturday night and Sunday morning while besieged in his barn, surrendered this morning. He was taken to the Fayette county jail in Lexington for safe keeping.

Allen, a retired farmer, 70 years old, killed Dickey, 77, when the police chief drove to Allen's home to question him about complaints of neighbors that he was associating with young girls and taking them to his home in the absence of his wife.

Roy Fightmaster, acting police chief, today announced he has an affidavit signed by Evelyn Castle, 15 years old. She said she was with Allen in his barn Saturday night when Fightmaster and Patrolman Chester Harp were sent to the Allen home. The girl said the complaints about Allen were true.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

L. S. U. ARCHITECT INDICTED AS AID IN $5,750 THEFT

Baton Rouge, La., July 31 (AP).—The grand jury late today indicted Leon C. Weiss, New Orleans architect who designed the ornate Louisiana state capitol, on charges of aiding and abetting Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State university president, in perpetrating an embezzlement.

The indictment charges Weiss aided and abetted Smith in embezzling $5,750 from Louisiana State university in connection with a fee paid Weiss for inspecting the Bienville hotel property in New Orleans purchased by the university late in 1936. The fee represented 1 per cent of the purchase price of $575,000.

WOMAN FIGHTS A HUSKY THIEF TO SAVE PURSE

Mrs. Ethel Norton was in the basement when she heard footsteps upstairs yesterday at her home, 1030 Cleveland avenue, Evanston. Hurrying up, she found a husky man walking out with her purse, in which there was $17.

Seizing the purse, she tore it from the thief's grasp. Mrs. Norton is a small woman, however. The thief finally wrested it from her. Mrs. Norton refused to give up. As he turned to flee, she grasped the purse again and hung on. Again he took it from her. She took hold and clung to the purse. The thief weakened. He relinquished his loot and ran out the door empty handed.

GUNMAN CHATS FOR 10 MINUTES BEFORE HOLDUPS

A loquacious bandit who talked 10 minutes with his victims before setting to work robbed two filling station attendants last night.

The robber first chatted amiably with Welburn Landahl, 33 years old, in front of the station where Landahl is employed at 2000 63d street. When conversation lagged, the bandit drew his gun and took $14 from Landahl.

Soon afterward the gossipy gunman visited Glen Nesbitt, 19 years old, in a station at 1600 West Marquette road. The robber talked and talked, and then held Nesbitt up, taking $25.

Seized as Robber; Stolen Auto in Front of Home

Two bandits took $4 and a car early yesterday from George Strobel behind his home at 6631 South Union avenue. Policemen John Spratt and Edward Crowley of the Englewood station found the car last night in front of the home of Joseph Siegert, 22 years old, at 5257 South Justine street. The policeman arrested Siegert. Strobel identified him as one of the robbers.

$75,000 MAIL TRAIN HOLDUP FOILED; 1 BANDIT CAPTURED

Clerks Put Up Battle; Save Army Pay Roll.

[Continued from first page.]

hundred yards from the depot the train stopped.

One of the bandits toppled out of the door, shot in the right thigh. In the fall he also broke a leg. The other ran to their confederates' car, stumbling twice as if wounded.

Fire at Fleeing Bandit.

H. H. Read of 4545 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago, the railway express messenger in the second baggage car, opened fire on the fleeing robber. John Gearon of 1434 East 65th street, Chicago, the baggageman, ran back into the passenger coach to notify the conductor, Harry T. Carroll of Riverdale.

Carroll and a passenger, Harry Samole of 3424 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, ran toward the highway, but the gang car quickly picked up speed and disappeared.

O'Hern and the wounded bandit were given first aid by a physician on the train. The robber gave his name as John Frank Waldon of Chicago. Both men were taken to a hospital here.

After treatment O'Hern was released. Tonight he and Boothman went to Chicago to make a report to A. A. Imus, in charge of Chicago postal inspectors.

STAKES FREEDOM IN ROBBERY ON CRAP GAME ALIBI

William M. Russell, arrested early Sunday as a robbery suspect, offered a novel alibi. "I was shooting craps at the time," he said.

Yesterday Oak Park police investigated, and found that his story appeared to be correct. They learned that Russell, an employé of the North Western railway in the Proviso yards, got off a train in Melrose Park at 12:30 a. m. Then he went to the tavern at Main street and Broadway, Melrose Park, and got into a dice game. Andrew Sorenson, owner of the tavern, and Sam and Dave Shapiro, who took part in the game, told police that Russell played there until 4 a. m.

At 2:50 a. m. Miss Lois Fehr, 213 North Marion street, Oak Park, and A. Lee Hewitt, 5639 University avenue, were robbed by two men as they sat in Hewitt's car in front of the Fehr home. She lost $2 and a bracelet, while Hewitt was robbed of $8, a watch and a ring. Russell, arrested by Melrose Park police after a description of the robbers was broadcast, was identified by Miss Fehr. Lieut. Harry Wilson of the Oak Park police, however, said he was convinced it was a case of mistaken identity.

FORMER CHICAGO BANKER GETS 7½ YEARS IN PRISON

Detroit, Mich., July 31 [Special].—Walter P. Jacobs, former president of the National Bank of Adrian, was sentenced today to seven and a half years in prison by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, for embezzling funds of the bank. Judge Picard said the stolen bank funds had been lost in gambling in Detroit and elsewhere and he rebuked the state liquor control commission and the Detroit police for permitting gambling in licensed liquor places.

Jacobs confessed embezzling about $125,000 from the bank. He did it, he said, in a futile effort to live on a scale which he could not afford on his $6,000 a year salary.

Jacobs entered the banking business in Chicago when 15 years old as a messenger. He came to Detroit in 1926, and took over the presidency of the Adrian bank following the 1933 bank holiday.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Beginning Today—

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

(Substantially reduced prices for one month)

Wrap yourself in royal raiment—

Furs lend regal loveliness . . . furs bring glamour to your busy days, your gala evenings . . . furs can make you feel like a queen. Our buyers have traveled to Paris and the Riviera to observe fashions, to London and the great Canadian and American fur marts to bring you the fabulously beautiful skins you choose from in the Annual August Sale. Wrap yourself in the glory of these lustrous, supple furs. Invest, this year, in the beauty, in the sumptuous warmth, in the high fashion of furs. It's a luxurious economy to purchase them at Field's:

1. *You buy with confidence. Marshall Field & Company accepts full responsibility for the quality of every garment.*
2. *You select from furs gathered from the four corners of the world.*
3. *The fashions are the loveliest we've seen.*
4. *At whatever price your budget dictates, there is a very large variety to choose from.*
5. *Years of buying and selling furs in huge quantities make it possible for us to bring you overwhelming values for every dollar you spend.*

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

FUR COATS AND FUR JACKETS, $89.50 up

Custom-made coats from $195 up, depending on the kind of fur and the design you choose.

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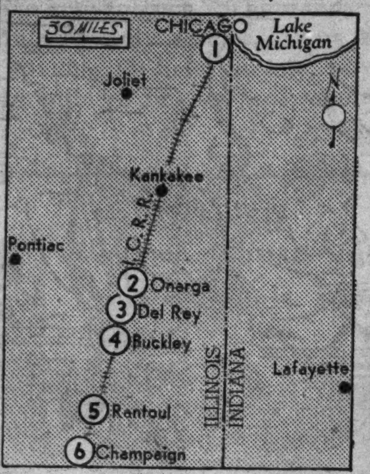
Members of the crew of Illinois Central train which was held up by two gunmen between Onarga and Del Rey, Ill., yesterday. Left to right: Guy O'Hern, mail clerk who was beaten over head with gun by bandit; Earl C. Boothman, who wounded one bandit; H. H. Read, express messenger on second baggage car, who also fired at bandits; Baggage Man John Gearon, who also was on second car, and Conductor H. T. Carroll, who locked coach doors to prevent bandits from getting at passengers.



No. 1. Starting point of Illinois Central train held up yesterday. No. 2. Where two robbers boarded train. No. 3. Where bandits attempted holdup. One mail clerk was beaten and one robber wounded. No. 4. Where injured clerk advised trainman to stop. No. 5. Rantoul, where $75,000 army pay roll was going for air field. No. 6. Where wounded bandit and clerk were taken on train.

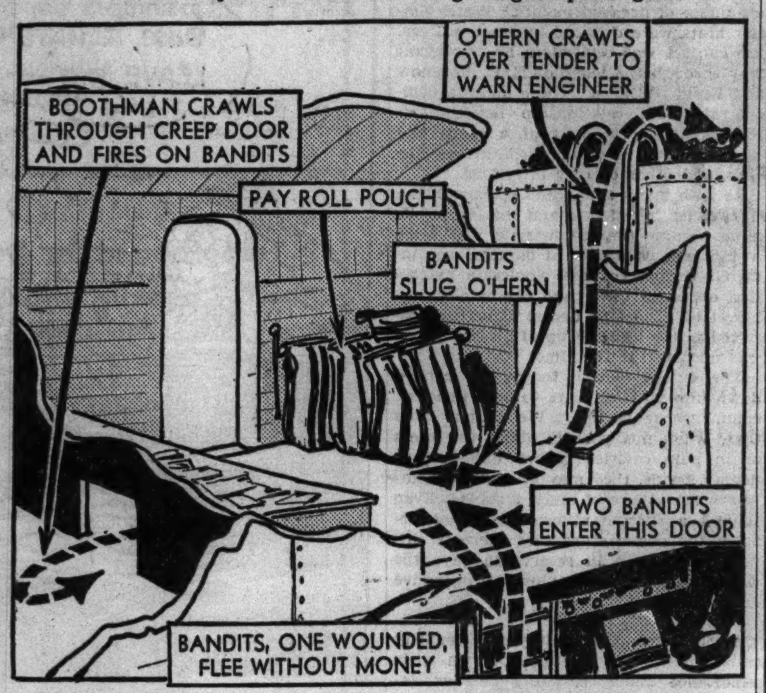
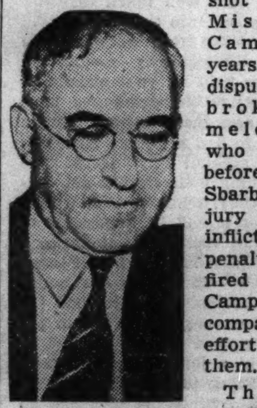


Diagram of interior of first mail car, where clerks battled robbers.

MARKET CLERK TELLS JURY HOW HE KILLED GIRL

Shot Just to Scare Youths, He Says.

Athon Papas yesterday described before a Criminal court jury how he shot and killed Miss Muriel Campbell, 18 years old, in a dispute over a broken watermelon. Papas, who is on trial before Judge John Sbarbaro and a jury qualified to inflict the death penalty, said he fired at Miss Campbell and her companions in an effort to frighten them.



Athon Papas on witness stand.

The shooting occurred May 30 outside a fruit and vegetable market at 5624 North avenue, where Papas was employed as a clerk and a watchman. The melon was broken by Miss Campbell, who lived at 1228 Maple avenue, Berwyn, and Miss Helen Freilich, 16, of 5522 Jackson boulevard.

Describes Struggle in Market.

Papas testified that Harry Feigenbaum, 18, of 5547 Congress street, struck him when Papas questioned him about the melon.

"He ran at me and kicked me," said Papas. "I fired one shot into the floor to stop him. I started for the back of the store, and he and the girls ran out.

"I raised my gun and fired two shots. I didn't mean to hit any one—I just wanted to scare them."

Richard Devine, assistant state's attorney, brought out that the police permit Papas possessed entitled him to have a gun only in his capacity as watchman at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox church, Harrison street and Central avenue. The case is expected to go to the jury today.

Two Other Victims.

Papas, who is 55 years old and lives at 4844 Washington boulevard, has shot two other persons in disputes over melons. He wounded Edward H. Hilmes, 5017 North Wolcott avenue, on July 11, 1934. Last Oct. 12 he wounded Herbert Winkelhake, 3333 Warren boulevard.

Hilmes said that Judge Justin F. McCarthy fined Papas $25 and placed him on probation. Papas said the charge was dismissed. The record of the case has vanished from the police bureau of investigation. Police records showed that Judge Matthew Hartigan freed Papas of a charge of assault with intent to kill in the shooting of Winkelhake.

FARMER GIVES UP AFTER WOUNDING 9 IN BARN BATTLE

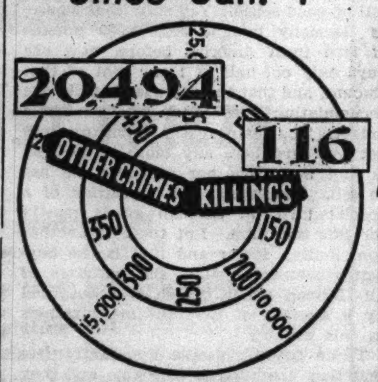
(Picture on back page.)

Cynthiana, Ky., July 31 [Special].—Charles Allen, who killed Police Chief George W. Dickey and then wounded nine men Saturday night and Sunday morning while besieged in his barn, surrendered this morning. He was taken to the Fayette county jail in Lexington for safe keeping.

Allen, a retired farmer, 70 years old, killed Dickey, 77, when the police chief drove to Allen's home to question him about complaints of neighbors that he was associating with young girls and taking them to his home in the absence of his wife.

Roy Fightmaster, acting police chief, today announced he has an affidavit signed by Evelyn Castle, 15 years old. She said she was with Allen in his barn Saturday night when Fightmaster and Patrolman Chester Harp were sent to the Allen home. The girl said the complaints about Allen were true.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

L. S. U. ARCHITECT INDICTED AS AID IN $5,750 THEFT

Baton Rouge, La., July 31 (AP).—The grand jury late today indicted Leon C. Weiss, New Orleans architect who designed the ornate Louisiana state capitol, on charges of aiding and abetting Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State university president, in perpetrating an embezzlement.

The indictment charges Weiss aided and abetted Smith in embezzling $5,750 from Louisiana State university in connection with a fee paid Weiss for inspecting the Bienville hotel property in New Orleans purchased by the university late in 1936. The fee represented 1 per cent of the purchase price of $575,000.

WOMAN FIGHTS A HUSKY THIEF TO SAVE PURSE

Mrs. Ethel Norton was in the basement when she heard footsteps upstairs yesterday at her home, 1030 Cleveland avenue, Evanston. Hurrying up, she found a husky man walking out with her purse, in which there was $17.

Seizing the purse, she tore it from the thief's grasp. Mrs. Norton is a small woman, however. The thief finally wrested it from her. Mrs. Norton refused to give up. As he turned to flee, she grasped the purse again and hung on. Again he took it from her. She took hold and clung to the purse. The thief weakened. He relinquished his loot and ran out the door empty handed.

GUNMAN CHATS FOR 10 MINUTES BEFORE HOLDUPS

A loquacious bandit who talked 10 minutes with his victims before setting to work robbed two filling station attendants last night.

The robber first chatted amiably with Welburn Landahl, 33 years old, in front of the station where Landahl is employed at 2000 63d street. When conversation lagged, the bandit drew his gun and took $14 from Landahl.

Soon afterward the gossipy gunman visited Glen Nesbitt, 19 years old, in a station at 1600 West Marquette road. The robber talked and talked, and then held Nesbitt up, taking $25.

Seized as Robber; Stolen Auto in Front of Home

Two bandits took $4 and a car early yesterday from George Strobel behind his home at 6631 South Union avenue. Policemen John Spratt and Edward Crowley of the Englewood station found the car last night in front of the home of Joseph Siegert, 22 years old, at 5257 South Justine street. The policeman arrested Siegert. Strobel identified him as one of the robbers.

$75,000 MAIL TRAIN HOLDUP FOILED; 1 BANDIT CAPTURED

Clerks Put Up Battle; Save Army Pay Roll.

[Continued from first page.]

hundred yards from the depot the train stopped.

One of the bandits toppled out of the door, shot in the right thigh. In the fall he also broke a leg. The other ran to their confederates' car, stumbling twice as if wounded.

Fire at Fleeing Bandit.

H. H. Read of 4545 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago, the railway express messenger in the second baggage car, opened fire on the fleeing robber. John Gearon of 1434 East 65th street, Chicago, the baggageman, ran back into the passenger coach to notify the conductor, Harry T. Carroll of Riverdale.

Carroll and a passenger, Harry Samole of 3424 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, ran toward the highway, but the gang car quickly picked up speed and disappeared.

O'Hern and the wounded bandit were given first aid by a physician on the train. The robber gave his name as John Frank Waldon of Chicago. Both men were taken to a hospital here.

After treatment O'Hern was released. Tonight he and Boothman went to Chicago to make a report to A. A. Imus, in charge of Chicago postal inspectors.

STAKES FREEDOM IN ROBBERY ON CRAP GAME ALIBI

William M. Russell, arrested early Sunday as a robbery suspect, offered a novel alibi. "I was shooting craps at the time," he said.

Yesterday Oak Park police investigated, and found that his story appeared to be correct. They learned that Russell, an employé of the North Western railway in the Proviso yards, got off a train in Melrose Park at 12:30 a. m. Then he went to the tavern at Main street and Broadway, Melrose Park, and got into a dice game. Andrew Sorenson, owner of the tavern, and Sam and Dave Shapiro, who took part in the game, told police that Russell played there until 4 a. m.

At 2:50 a. m. Miss Lois Fehr, 213 North Marion street, Oak Park, and A. Lee Hewitt, 5639 University avenue, were robbed by two men as they sat in Hewitt's car in front of the Fehr home. She lost $2 and a bracelet, while Hewitt was robbed of $8, a watch and a ring. Russell, arrested by Melrose Park police after a description of the robbers was broadcast, was identified by Miss Fehr. Lieut. Harry Wilson of the Oak Park police, however, said he was convinced it was a case of mistaken identity.

FORMER CHICAGO BANKER GETS 7½ YEARS IN PRISON

Detroit, Mich., July 31 [Special].—Walter P. Jacobs, former president of the National Bank of Adrian, was sentenced today to seven and a half years in prison by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, for embezzling funds of the bank. Judge Picard said the stolen bank funds had been lost in gambling in Detroit and elsewhere and he rebuked the state liquor control commission and the Detroit police for permitting gambling in licensed liquor places.

Jacobs confessed embezzling about $125,000 from the bank. He did it, he said, in a futile effort to live on a scale which he could not afford on his $6,000 a year salary.

Jacobs entered the banking business in Chicago when 15 years old as a messenger. He came to Detroit in 1926, and took over the presidency of the Adrian bank following the 1933 bank holiday.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

(Substantially reduced prices for one month)

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Furs lend regal loveliness . . . furs bring glamour to your busy days, your gala evenings . . . furs can make you feel like a queen. Our buyers have traveled to Paris and the Riviera to observe fashions, to London and the great Canadian and American fur marts to bring you the fabulously beautiful skins you choose from in the Annual August Sale. Wrap yourself in the glory of these lustrous, supple furs. Invest, this year, in the beauty, in the sumptuous warmth, in the high fashion of furs. It's a luxurious economy to purchase them at Field's:

1. *You buy with confidence. Marshall Field & Company accepts full responsibility for the quality of every garment.*
2. *You select from furs gathered from the four corners of the world.*
3. *The fashions are the loveliest we've seen.*
4. *At whatever price your budget dictates, there is a very large variety to choose from.*
5. *Years of buying and selling furs in huge quantities make it possible for us to bring you overwhelming values for every dollar you spend.*

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

FUR COATS AND FUR JACKETS, $89.50 up

Custom-made coats from $195 up, depending on the kind of fur and the design you choose.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THO, ALTHO, THRU.

The suggestion has been made that The Tribune adopt the spellings tho, altho, and thru. The editor will appreciate expressions of opinion from readers on the desirability of the proposed change. Communications should be directed to the Spelling Editor, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

THE NEW TRUCK ACT.

We have been consistent in support of our conviction that the only hope of saving the transportation industry of this country from government ownership and state socialism lies in a realization on the part of transportation interests, our lawmakers, and the public in general that what we need and must have is less, instead of more, governmental regulation. Rate and commercial regulation by burocrats develops into management and operation by political appointees. The next short step is financial collapse and government ownership.

Last Wednesday [July 26] Gov. Horner signed a series of bills passed by the legislature repealing all existing state regulation of the trucking industry and establishing a new set of regulations dealing primarily with matters of safety. Many features of the new law are vast improvements over the old, the most important being that all of the rate regulation features of the old law have been repealed. We congratulate both the legislature and the governor upon this action.

Under the old arrangement certificates of convenience and necessity were issued by the Illinois commerce commission for certain for-hire trucking companies operating over specified routes within the state. Most of the commission's orders and many court decisions during the last fifteen years have advanced the theory that companies operating under such certificates were granted a monopoly in the truck transportation involved. Such exclusive privileges had been granted to twenty-one trucking corporations and eight more pending applications for similar certificates would have assigned practically all Illinois highways and many city streets to twenty-nine corporations for monopolistic common carrier service. The result was that the farmer, the merchant, and the coal dealer and all private operators of trucks as well as the for-hire carriers were in grave danger of being ruled off the Illinois highways. All that has been changed by the new law, thus giving the public the benefit of low transportation costs produced by proper competition, and protecting all those individuals operating trucks in the natural course of their own businesses.

The public is also protected under the new law against liability and property damage caused by all trucks, for-hire or otherwise. Drivers' working time is limited in the interest of safety and an attempt is made to insure against the use of trucks in thefts, which last year amounted to 2 million dollars in live stock, poultry, and farm property stolen from Illinois farms. Common carriers are required to carry cargo insurance and bonds covering collections made on C. O. D. shipments. Bill of lading requirements are outlined in order to insure a stable and businesslike operation.

Many features of the new law are confusing and questionable, and some of them are so bad that it is hard to understand why they were not corrected before final passage. The provisions covering classification of vehicles are a maze of ambiguities. Under the section covering official testing stations and safety tests there is a provision that "any automotive service station or public or private garage" in Illinois may be authorized to operate an "official testing station" upon payment of a $10 fee. It further provides that "any person who has received a permit under the provisions of this section may test his own trucks and issue certificates of safety with respect to any such trucks owned, operated, or controled by him." Such a provision, of course, eliminates any protection of the public against the dishonest and unscrupulous truck owner, who is thus permitted to issue certificates of safety for his own vehicles. The possibilities of graft in the matter of safety testing equipment requirements are considerable. The appropriation of $400,000, which the legislature has made for administering the act by the department of public works, will delight the politicians, who can thus reward the faithful with new jobs and add to the effectiveness of their political machine.

Experience will clearly demonstrate the unworkable and bad features of the act and the assembly should be prompt in correcting them.

NO PROFIT ENTERPRISES.

The Notre Dame university study of the physical assets of the United States contains information about the wealth owned by a number of groups of so-called nonprofit enterprises. Among the latter are churches and private benevolent institutions.

The church buildings alone represent an investment of 3 billion 512 million dollars; the land on which they are situated 732 million dollars, and the pews, organs and other equipment 634 million dollars. The total for the three is close to 5 billion dollars.

The private benevolent institutions include the private hospitals and sanatoriums, institutions for the blind and deaf, institutions for children, homes for adults, and other charitable institutions. The buildings alone in this group represent an investment of 1 billion 877 million dollars; the land on which they are situated 380 million dollars, and the equipment for diagnosis, treatment and care of patients 279 million dollars. The combined total of these three items is 2 billion 536 million dollars.

Thus churches and hospitals alone represent an investment of 7½ billion dollars. That sum is greater than the total amount of money in circulation in the United States. If everybody in the United States gave all of his cash to the hospitals and churches, the aggregate would not equal the amount which has been invested in them.

Where did they get it all? It came in part from a large number of small contributions, but in largest part from a few very large gifts. Often one individual has supplied substantially all of the funds for a church or a hospital.

The men who have made these great nonprofit enterprises possible were successful business men. Thus our beautiful churches and the hospitals which serve humanity, with their amazing X-ray machines and instruments for therapy have been provided out of business profits. When profits are permitted, there is a substantial flow of funds to the agencies which serve the physical and spiritual needs of mankind. And when business men are denied the opportunity to earn profits, philanthropy and religion suffer.

Wage earners are beginning to understand that high earnings are associated with prosperous business. Managers of philanthropic enterprises and church leaders doubtless will reach the same conclusion.

ANTI-TRUST PERSECUTION.

From Washington comes the news that Tommy Corcoran of Harvard is out gunning for Thurman Arnold of Yale. Mr. Arnold, who is assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, has not been conducting his office to Mr. Corcoran's satisfaction.

Mr. Arnold's division has taken three lickings in a row. First the indictments against the men and companies in the milk business in the Chicago area were dismissed on the ground that the agricultural act had repealed the anti-trust laws so far as this industry was concerned. Then the case against the American Medical association was bounced out of court as silly. A day or two later the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here unanimously reversed the conviction of the seventeen remaining defendants in the Madison oil conspiracy trial.

The judges in this last case, two of whom were New Deal appointees, could scarcely conceal their irritation at the course which the administration had followed. The practices for which the oil companies and their officials had been indicted were precisely the same as those which the government, under NRA, had forced the oil men to adopt. Evidence on this point, however, was largely withheld from the jury. It was as if a motorist had been ordered by a trafic policeman to disregard a red light, had been haled into court for violating the law, and then had been denied the right to tell the judge of the circumstances.

For four years or more the New Dealers regarded the anti-trust laws as an impediment to the national economy. The administration took the position that price agreements among competitors were wholesome and to be encouraged. The attitude was evident in NRA, under which business men who sold below the agreed prices were prosecuted as chiselers engaged in unfair competition. The agricultural marketing law encouraged collusion among all branches of the dairy industry in fixing the price of milk. The coal commission and its successor in the department of the interior were authorized to rig the price of fuel.

A great many people expressed alarm at this tendency, but neither Mr. Roosevelt nor his circle of advisers gave any heed. Then, suddenly, the administration took the opposite tack. The anti-trust division in the department of justice was reinforced and then further reinforced. In Theodore Roosevelt's trust busting days there were five lawyers assigned to the task of breaking up monopolies. This number had been increased only to eighteen as late as 1933. Five years later, in 1938, the corps was expanded to ninety-seven and this year it stands at 140, and it is still going up. The new appropriation calls for 200 lawyers in the division.

The enforcement of the anti-trust laws in previous administrations may have been something less than perfect, but at any rate it was sufficiently effective to prevent the cartelization of this country's industries along the lines made familiar by European practice. A great deal of the support which NRA received from business derived precisely from the fact that the law was regarded as a means of getting around the anti-trust regulations.

Mr. Roosevelt broke down the anti-trust laws and 200 lawyers, under Thurman Arnold, are now trying to put the pieces together again. Naturally, the record of accomplishment in this direction has not been impressive.

Whatever Mr. Arnold's deficiencies may be, Mr. Roosevelt cannot blame the courts for these reverses and Mr. Corcoran cannot blame Yale. The fault is primarily Mr. Roosevelt's. If he had not first broken down the anti-trust laws and then allowed them to be used as an instrument of persecution against selected enemies none of these defeats would have been suffered.

Editorial of the Day

CLIO MEETS UP WITH BACCHUS AND DIANA.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

A long standing habit of ours has been the reading of the forewords to the books of history, and economics, and government that come to our desk. Time after time we have waded clear through the sundry statements of indebtedness, acknowledgments to publishers, and all, and received absolutely nothing for our pains. But now we know why we have been doing it. We did it unconsciously so we would not miss the last paragraph of the foreword to Dr. Gerald M. Capers Jr.'s history of Memphis, which the University of North Carolina Press has brought out under the title of "The Biography of a River Town." Here is how the Yale historian winds up:

> Since I have no wife, both author and reader are spared the hackneyed observation that all this would have been impossible without the help of the little woman. As it seems obligatory, however, to acknowledge either feminine or divine inspiration, I hasten to admit that in critical moments when I had to fall back on foreign aid I turned, not to Venus, but to Bacchus and Diana.

To which we add only this: The intimate details of the life of our sister city down the Mississippi are not an all-consuming urge of ours at the moment, but just the same we're taking Brother Capers' book home tonight and we're going to read it from cover to cover.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SPEAKING OF ANNIVERSARIES.

We are approaching our first anniversary as editor of this column [Aug. 16 will be the exact date], and as propaganda for the celebration we wish to call attention to an astonishing fact: The word "streamlined" has not appeared here during our administration.

* * *

But as far as newspaper harness in general is concerned the anniversary will be our thirty-ninth. When we think of all the clichés we have used over that stretch of years we are in no mood to feel sarcastic about the young moderns who think that "streamlined" is the only adjective in the dictionary.

* * *

Compilers of curiosities in baseball lore should consider Mr. Whitehead of the Giants. Last Saturday afternoon he hit sharply to the pitcher and dashed for first base so rapidly that he forgot to drop his bat. He carried it all the way to a close decision. ["Y'r out!"]

* * *

Edgar Allan Poe was a private soldier in the United States army from May 26, 1827, to April 15, 1829, and a cadet at West Point from July 1, 1830, to March 6, 1831. But not a line of his writings has any suggestion of military experience. On the other hand, Rudyard Kipling was never a soldier, but wrote about soldiering all his life.

MOON GODDESS.

The song of oxen treading out the corn
Must have been hushed so men along the Nile
Could bow to her; and one more lately born
Has said young Joseph worshiped there awhile.
Her white light dims the reason of the wise,
And shows no single object quite aright,
But blurred—without the sharp edge of surprise—
Yet as a whole most beautiful despite.

Her cult has long been sunk in disrepute;
Her birth due paid in shoddy hackneyed rhyme,
Still imperturbed she waits the lyre and flute,
Knowing how turns the endless wheel of time.

Now that astrologers attend the great,
The wheel turns fast; she has not long to wait.

Tom Chekouras.

Harry Powers and His Theater.

Gone, this summer—Amy Leslie, of old age; "Sport" Herrmann, in an automobile accident; De Jonghe's, under the wreckers' hammers!—But why not speak of the living who represented their fine generation? What person of the theatrical life in Chicago has stood higher through the years than Harry J. Powers?

His playhouse, at the west end of the present Hotel Sherman, was for a long period the home of the best in quality plays and players, and quality audiences, too. He was a quiet, well mannered man about the foyer. No one ever heard the gentleman raise his voice. But many have heard voices raised in praise of the gentleman.

A Looper.

The Fire Hydrants of History.

A photograph of a Chicago scene in 1864 shows the typical fire hydrant of that era—a small, anæmic looking contraption, constricted at the center but otherwise bulbous, like the belles of that era.

At the corner of Dayton street and Wrightwood avenue, seventy-five years later, stands an oversized edition of this same type of plug. It bears the inscription, "Patented Sept. 10, 1861, D. C. Cregier." There are a number of these things in the northwest section of the city. M. Dickason.

Larks on Telephone Wires.

How would you like to live at 4800 Drexel boulevard and have for your telephone number DRExel 4800? [See page 919, first column, Francis Neilson.] C. O. R.

THE DINNER PARTY.

The silver's shined and bright.
The party cloth smooth pressed.
The matching napkins folded right.
My mother's getting dressed.

In bed I'm listening.
(My door is opened wide)
And now I hear the doorbell ring
And hear them come inside.

"Hello," they say, "Hello."
They laugh. They sound so gay.
At parties people always know
Exactly what to say.

They keep on talking fast
Even while they eat.
I come creeping down at last,
No slippers on my feet.

I wonder if I dare.
I stretch with all my might.
Yes, there she is—I see her there
In yellow candlelight.

But looking strange and new
As though she'd never done
The marketing. Or made a stew.
Or scolded any one.

Dorothy Aldis.

More Work for Dictionary Gropers.

Will the Line give a medal for distinguished service to the person who discovers in the dictionary a descriptive phrase whose words are so placed that their first letters, untransposed, spell the word they describe?

Here is a manufactured example:

Tailor: The Artisan Industriously Laboring On Raiment. Maxellus.

Sidelights on Heman Oglesby.

Re HEMAN Oglesby and the bandits [July 27]: The writer is not surprised that Oglesby subdued the bandits by using only glassware for a defensive barrage. He is a veteran of Company E of the old Dandy First, I. N. G. Cheveux Roux.

* * *

Legend has it that as a result of his having to relate the story so many times and explaining the cause of his condition, Heman Oglesby had a pamphlet printed giving all the necessary information. Upon being questioned he would hand the pamphlet to the questioner. Mister Smith.

Among eminent Chicagoans of the past, who is the most unrecorded, the most difficult to trace in biographical data? Alfred T. Andreas, whose "History of Chicago," in three massive volumes, is a classic work of reference.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DON'T PART WITH NATURAL TEETH.

It was Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, more than a hundred years ago, who first suggested that poison from bad teeth could exert its effects in remote parts of the body. He cited a case of rheumatic disease of the hip, which was relieved following the extraction of a number of decayed molars. While similar hints were dropped by later writers, the subject was revived in an important way through the work of E. C. Rosenow and Frank Billings. These authors demonstrated the relationship between an abscess about the root of a tooth and manifestations of rheumatism, kidney disease, and other chronic infections.

As with many sound and epoch making discoveries, physicians and the lay public alike became overenthusiastic. In some instances a good deal of damage was inflicted because of the wholesale extraction of useful teeth, and the careless removal of abscessed dental structures resulted in the lighting up of disease which was dormant at the time.

The entire matter today has settled down into what appears to be a rational, commonsense régime. We cannot deny that, when pus pockets about the roots or in pulp cavities harbor disease producing germs, they may be and frequently are the source of much trouble. Even though a specific ailment does not develop the chances are that there is sufficient reduction in reserve to pave the way for some chronic, slowly progressive malady.

A recent report by Vaizey and Kennedy calls attention to the fact that in their experience about as many persons exhibited rheumatism after dentistry as were relieved by the procedure. In their opinion the chief consideration should be whether the structures are useful or not. Again, in relation to dyspeptic symptoms, seventy-six cases were studied, including peptic ulcer, functional indigestion, and other gastric complaints. Only 7 per cent were helped; an equal number of cases were made worse, while the majority were unchanged.

We can infer from these observations on 234 patients that far more caution than has been practiced hitherto should be exercised in the elimination of all or a portion of our chewing tools. They could find no connection whatsoever between indigestion and oral abscesses, although in many the symptoms were aggravated following dental surgery. They conclude, therefore, that trouble along the alimentary tract is not traceable to the jaws.

Looking backward over the thirty year period in which the doctrine of focal infection has held sway, we may assert with reasonable accuracy that much more good than harm has followed. We should make certain, however, before we accuse the mouth and all its parts of originating a systemic disorder, that we are on safe ground. It would be far wiser to let structures alone if they merely are under suspicion than to advocate their prompt extirpation. We must realize that operations on bone may require the exercise of considerable force, in which event blood vessels may be injured, lymph spaces opened, and the way pointed for the entrance of active germs directly into the circulation.

This discussion emphasizes also the importance of preserving natural teeth, as no artificial set can duplicate the masticating power of those provided by nature. Many dietary problems begin with the wearing of plates. Time is necessary for their adjustment. For a period at least chewing is less thorough, and the whole process of digestion suffers. Every now and then physicians encounter undernourishment among their older patients, because the "store teeth" do not function adequately. Fortunately, most of us are able to overcome these difficulties, and dentists have acquired so much skill that in the long run no permanent damage may be suffered. But some modification of the menu may be demanded for months or even years.

Though no direct association has been established between oral sepsis and rheumatism, no one would wish to harbor a foul tongue, diseased gums, or apical pus sockets. We look upon a healthy mouth as an excellent preserver of our natural grinders, which in turn aid us in maintaining a high level of nutrition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A. H. writes: I have some questions on pulmonary tuberculosis:

1. Is massage beneficial?
2. Would deep breathing help?
3. What degree of temperature is considered dangerous? Is 99 still too high?
4. Of the following which is the best indication that the patient is on the road to recovery: Drop in temperature, gaining weight, subsiding of cough?

REPLY.

1. No. Absolute rest and quiet are demanded.
2. No.
3. This may be normal for many persons. A generous proportion will exhibit this level at the end of day filled with activity.
4. Absence of fever.

OCEAN BATHING AT 79 O. K.

G. B. writes: I am a man 79 years old. Is ocean bathing a good thing for me?

REPLY.

In moderation, yes. A quick dip will aid the circulation. Be careful to avoid overexertion, fatigue, chilling, etc. You will, of course, not go into the water for at least an hour after eating.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 30 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Upon what stories did Rimsky-Korsakov, the composer, base his Scheherazade suite?
[a] The Songs of Solomon in the Bible. [b] The Arabian Nights. [c] The Decameron.

2. Which of these wars took place in 1870?
[a] Franco-Prussian. [b] Crimean. [c] Russo-Japanese.

3. What five states are known as the Border States?
[a] Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri. [b] Montana, Washington, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine. [c] Texas, California, Louisiana, Florida, New Mexico.

4. In or on what must you have ridden to have won the James Gordon Bennett trophy?
[a] A racing car. [b] A balloon. [c] A yacht.

VACATION TIME

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A BOYCOTT'S SUCCESS.

Chicago, July 28.—The editorial, "Germany's Fat and America's Corn," was full of good sense. You state that whereas Germany bought 300,000,000 pounds of lard from America before, now she buys only one-half of 1 per cent of that amount, and that therefore lard stocks are accumulating here to an uncomfortable extent. The main reason Germany does not buy lard here any more is that we do not buy from her products she has to sell. You blame the imposition of a special tarif on German goods mostly for this condition. But there is another contributing factor and that is the boycott movement against the purchase of all German goods, which is propagated by a number of different organizations in this country.

Those boycott people apparently feel that they are hurting Germany, and they probably are. But they forget that the boycott is hurting us too. If we have today an unsalable surplus of 14½ million bales of cotton, tremendous surpluses of butter, lard, wheat, corn, fruit, copper, etc., and ruinously low prices for the producers, the boycott people can congratulate themselves on their success.

A. K.

PROBLEM OF MENTAL DISEASES.

Casey, Ill., July 29.—The person who wrote you on "State Hospital's Needs," no doubt wants to have sick people cured, but he should look up the facts about mental disease. It is not true that any large per cent could be cured if there were facilities for giving the insulin and metrazol treatments. Little is known about any kind of mental disease, and these treatments are only guesswork.

There are few mental specialists in the world, and it is such a vague and difficult study that few doctors have the hardihood to select the specialty.

The prevalence of mental disease is exaggerated and the great proportion of the people this writer calls "unfortunate people shut up for life" should not be shut up at all. The director of public welfare of Illinois said in 1934 that "the increase in our state hospital population is not an index to the increase in mental disease, as many are there who are without psychoses."

Mrs. S. L. Brown.

BARBERS, WAKE UP!

Chicago, July 29.—I think the barbers are cutting their own throats by charging 75 cents for hair cuts. If they would charge 50 cents, instead, they would have much more business. The only thing they are doing is chasing the people to department stores, basement barbers or Indiana, where hair cuts are less costly.

I am one of the thousands that work on WPA, making only $55 a month. I don't see how we can pay 75 cents for one hair cut when we could get two for the same price.

I think that thousands of other poor people think the same as I. So, wake up, barbers, and keep people in your shops.

A WPA Worker.

ANOTHER ANTHEM.

Chicago, July 29.—"Oh, United States" is a new and beautiful anthem. It gives us a change from the "Star Spangled Banner." Why not have one that every one can sing?

Last month I visited friends in Geneva, Ill. There I heard this beautiful song, "Oh, United States," sung by its composer, a lad from Elgin whose name, according to the program, is Gustav Dickman. It made a real hit. Why not adopt this beautiful song? Arthur Nielson.

A RELIEFER'S PLIGHT.

Chicago, July 28.—I am a reliefer who is praying, walking untold miles daily, registering at agencies and answering "ads" in the hope of regaining her self-respect by being allowed to work a hundred hours a week, if need be, and at just enough to subsist on.

No one who has not had the experience can realize what it means to be forced to accept the dole. To find yourself suddenly—through unexpected and unavoidable calamity—bereft of a loved one, means of support and home after having always been well taken care of; starting bravely out into the world again with the knowledge that at one time your services were eagerly sought for and that having kept up your shorthand and typing through the years you have more to offer now than when you were younger—only to find all doors closed in your face on account of "age." The agony of watching your clothes get out-of-date and shabby, realizing that with a little more wear it will be impossible to even leave your room, let alone seek work in offices [the only work you know and are fit for]. To try to eke out a living—room rent and adequate food [to say nothing of clothes] on less than $12 a month.

Any person in a job today, who feels resentful at having to contribute a few pennies to his brother, is welcome to change places with me and I will gladly do his work, sharing equally whatever I may earn with him, and will not think I am doing more than my duty to him who, on account of MY working, is unable to help himself.

Rather than feel bitter at having to contribute through taxes and otherwise to their brothers' upkeep, let them learn to pray: "Let the same mind be in me that was also in Christ Jesus," who admonished us to love our neighbor as ourselves.

H. S.

ANOTHER WOMAN CIRCUS CLOWN.

Bensenville, Ill., July 28.—Recently you printed a picture of Lulu Albertina saying "only woman circus clown in world." That statement is false. I know a woman clown—saw her at the Stadium in the circus in April—also have her autograph and visited with her and her husband in their trailer. Her name is Mamie Baker. Her husband, also a clown, is Charles M. Baker. Their home address is Salem, Ill. I am sure you did not know this. Mrs. Baker said there were only three women clowns, of whom she is one. They have been in the show business for thirty years.

Freda Knowles.

HOOVER VS. HULL IN 1940.

Houston, Tex., July 27.—I have no doubt Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term and is trying for it. I don't believe he will be his party's nominee next year because I don't believe the Democratic party intends to commit suicide.

If we are lucky in 1940 the nominees will be Herbert Hoover on the Republican ticket, Cordell Hull on the Democratic ticket. That would assure us a campaign on the highest plane—relatively free from sectional, racial or personal bitterness. It would give us a choice between two leaders of loftiest character, amplest knowledge of both foreign and domestic problems, commanding intellect—in short, two statesmen of the first rank. Under either's leadership the country's sense of living in a perpetual crisis would be happily ended.

Both parties have several men of Presidential caliber. Hoover and Hull, above all others, possess and symbolize the qualities of leadership supremely needed by the American people in this period. I hope to see Mr. Hoover elected to his second and last term next year. But if any Democratic party nominee can be elected, which I doubt, Cordell Hull of Tennessee is, in my opinion, that man.

Frank Putnam.

BOTTOMS UP.

Chicago, July 29.—It must have been a terrible shock to the righteous regulars in the "Red" ranks of the C. I. O. to learn from such an impeccable source that the Vice President of our United States of America is an imbiber of spirits and an addict to dealer's choice. And not only that, but he is an evil old man [no relation to the nine F. D. R. told us of].

Can't you picture the consternation in various union headquarters throughout the country as word of John Lewis' revelation filtered back via the grape wine, I mean vine. Hands of bridge, cribbage, and euchre were laid aside, and for hours boutonniered miners and teamsters sipped afternoon tea and discussed the unholy lack of temperance and virtue on Capitol Hill.

The loss of labor's temperance vote would be bad enough, but when word gets around Mr. Garner will probably lose the vote of Michigan's Gov. Dickinson. The rest of the governors instead of "nearing the brink of evil" in New York will possibly vote to hold their next convention in the Garner apartment.

Union Man.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EASEMENT.

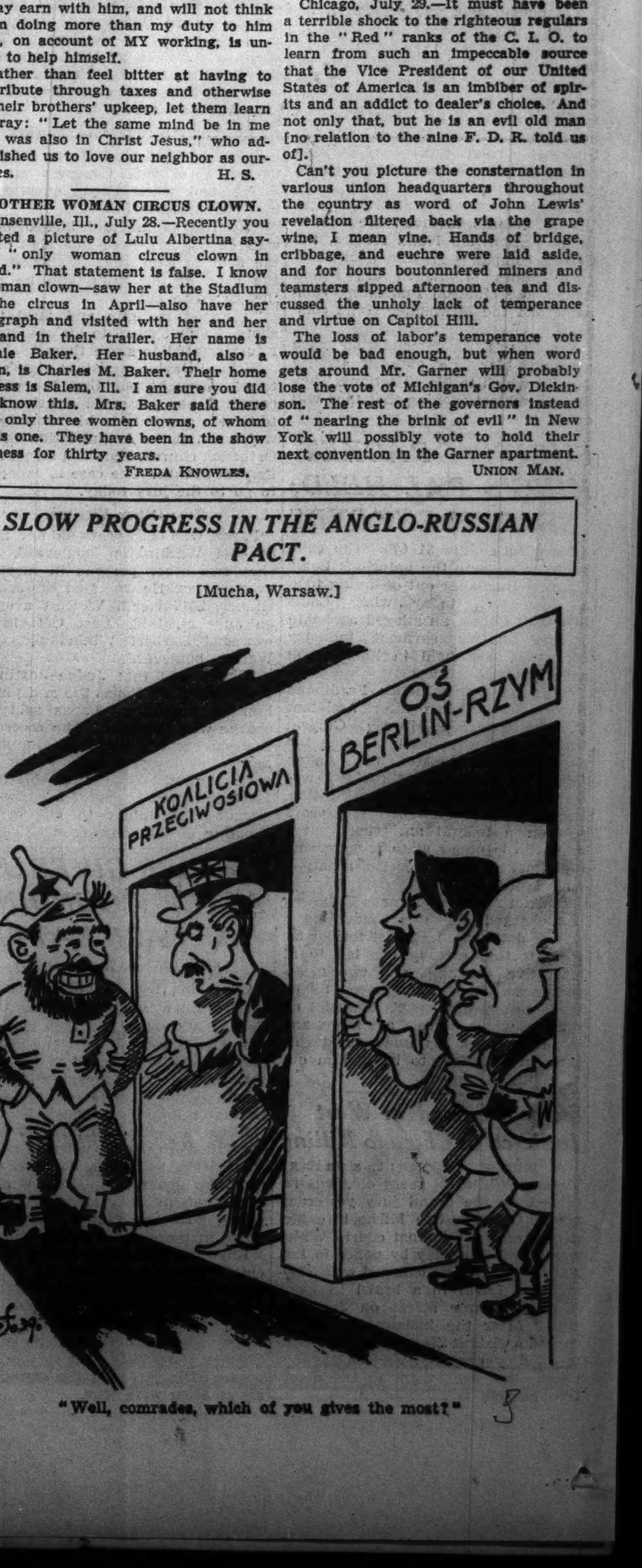
Chicago, July 24 [Legal Friend of the People].—My house and that of my neighbor are three feet apart. On rainy days it gets very wet between them. I want to put eaves on mine, but it will do little good unless the neighbor also puts eaves on his. They don't want to do it. What can I do about it? Must I do it for both houses? What if they won't let me put same on their house? F. C.

The rule is stated as follows in 67 C. J. 886: "Where an easement has not been acquired by grant or prescription, the owner of a building is required to take care of rainwater falling on the roof by providing and keeping in serviceable condition gutters and spouts sufficient to carry off such precipitation as may reasonably be expected, and if by reason of his neglect water is shed from his roof on to or against the wall or building of another, he is liable for any injury caused thereby." [Citing Meister vs. Lang, 28 Ill. App. 624.]

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SLOW PROGRESS IN THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN PACT.

[Mucha, Warsaw.]



"Well, comrades, which of you gives the most?"

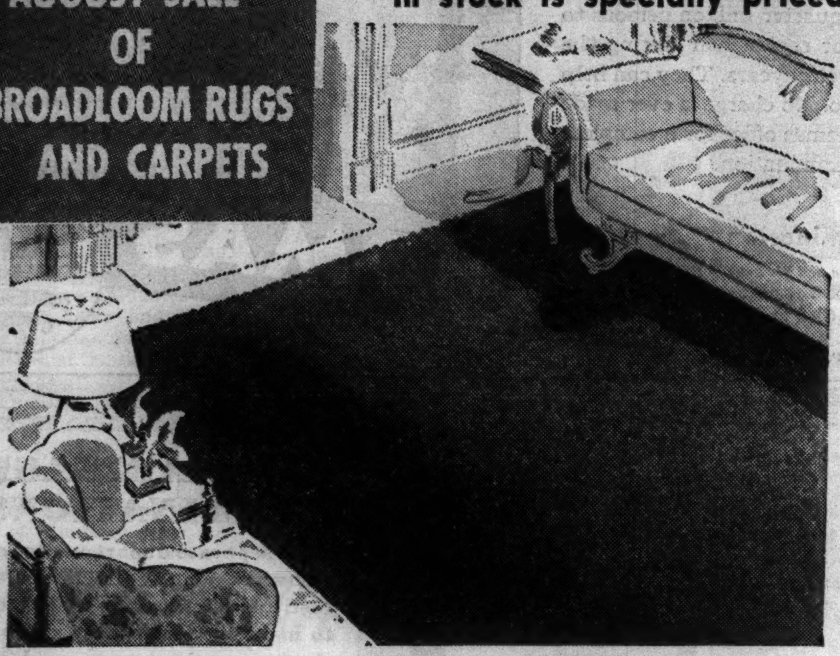
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

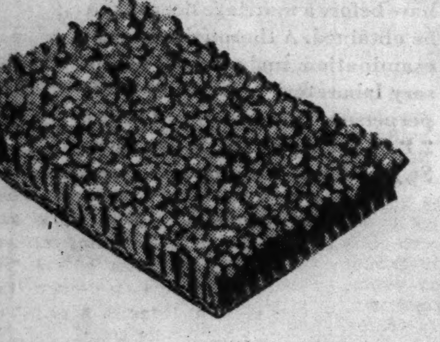
WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

—and enjoy a beautifully furnished home while you pay for the furnishings out of income. It's so simple. You can budget any purchase of $40 or more . . . just explain your needs to us and let us tell you how moderate the down payment is, how low the carrying charges are. There's no red tape, either . . . order your furnishings delivered when you want them and enjoy using them while you pay at your convenience. Thousands of our customers take advantage of this friendly service. Why don't you? Our Credit Division is anxious to help in any way possible . . . to arrange a Plan *custom tailored to your own requirements.*

AUGUST SALE OF BROADLOOM RUGS AND CARPETS

—every square yard of broadloom in stock is specially priced





LOOMTWIST FRIEZE

$4.90 square yard

Quality tested in our laboratory

It's famous for wear! It's time tested in our customers' homes. This stunning, hard twist frieze weave broadloom is the best value we know of at its regular price . . . and at $4.90 it's extraordinary. Sturdy wools are blended in the long wearing 3-ply yarns, making the finished rug beautiful to look at, tough and serviceable, too. 9, 12 and 15 foot widths.

See the "quality test" display in our Randolph St. window.

In 16 decorator colors:

Burgundy	Sage green
Woodrose	French blue
Maple tan	Turquoise
Desert sand	Poplar green
Beige	Peach glow
Rose quartz	Wineberry
Nassau blue	Ming blue
Hawthorn	Old coral

Note these facts from the Loomtwist label:

This frieze broadloom does not have to be dry cleaned. It can be satisfactorily washed and will retain its pebbly effect throughout the normal life of the fabric, provided it is cleaned under our jurisdiction, according to our instructions.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

AUGUST SALE OF UPHOLSTERY

—new fabrics, new low prices

200 beautiful fabrics:

Think of it! Forty-two patterns, almost five colors in each, making 200 upholstery fabrics available at August sale prices. Beautiful imported ones included. Two outstanding groups at **$2.45** and **$3.45** yard.

Superb upholstery service:

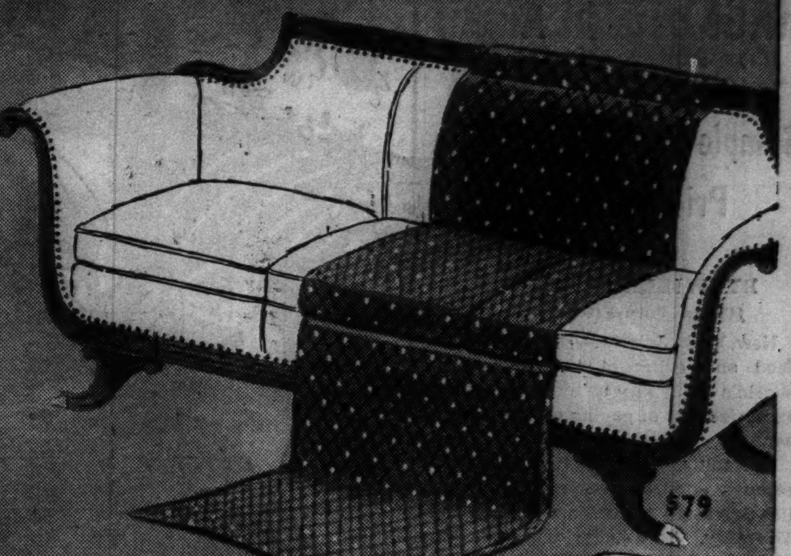
Field's doesn't just re-cover furniture . . . we do a *rebuilding* job. Spring units, hair, new paddings are included if needed. A muslin cover put on before the outer cover is applied. Frame is retouched and polished. Your re-upholstered furniture *really* looks like new because it is!

Play our new "Ensemble game":

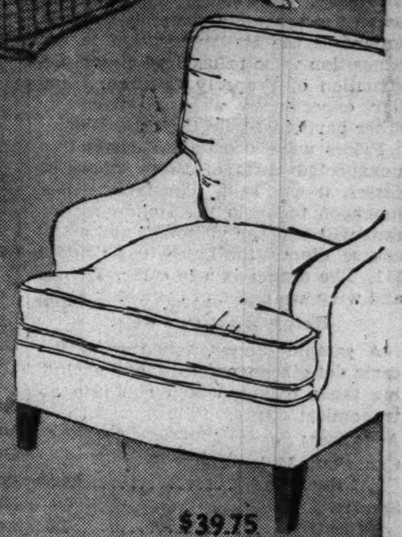
This intriguing new game makes selecting colors and fabrics easy. Tables, for traditional and modern, are outfitted with outline furniture, rug and upholstery samples. Build your room before your eyes.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Save! IN THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE



$79



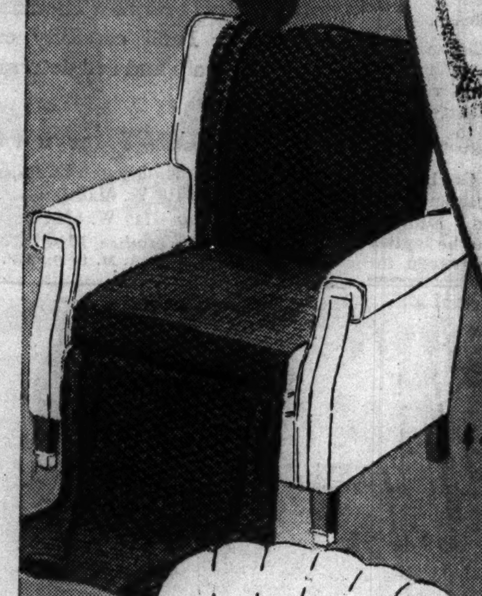
$39.75

EVERY PIECE SPECIALLY PRICED
Furniture for every room in the house

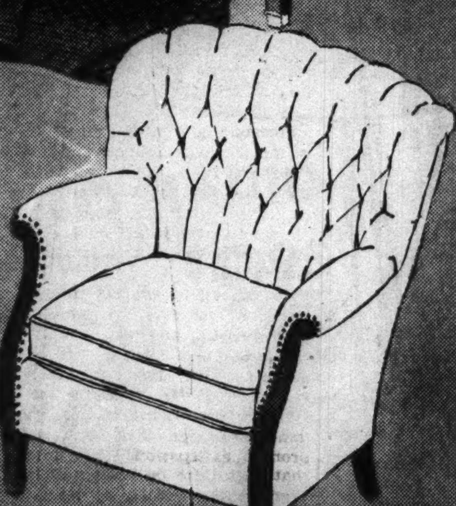
Think of it! More than 10,000 different pieces to choose from—and every *one* at a special price that is made possible by the great quantities we buy, the resources cooperating exclusively with us. No wonder it's *easy* to buy within your budget at Field's. No wonder it *pays* to buy in August. Huge stocks of exciting new merchandise . . . all in price ranges that appeal to practically every one.

Be sure to see the THREE HOUSES on our Eighth Floor—they're newly redecorated and full of ideas. Remember, too, all furniture and floor coverings in the houses are specially priced.

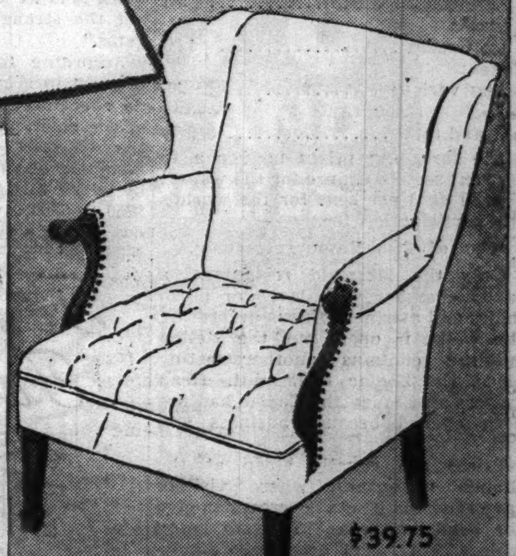
All Antique and Tradition Furniture also specially priced.



$49.75



$49.75



$39.75

One of the important typical sale groups:
SOFAS AND CHAIRS
(in muslin)
COVERED TO YOUR ORDER
from a wide selection of fabrics

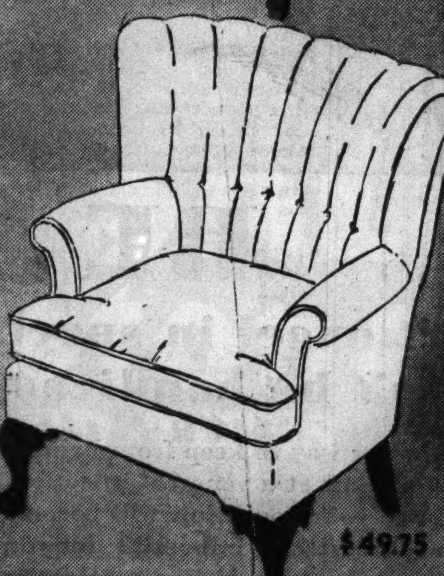
at no additional cost

Chairs as low as $39.75

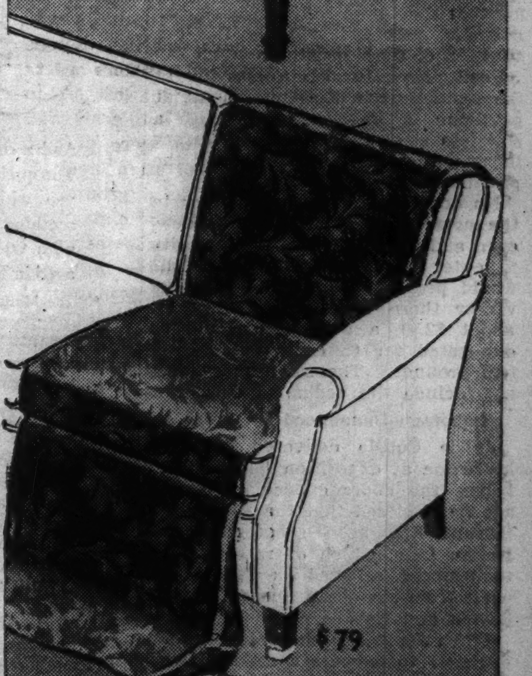
Sofas as low as $79

Usually you buy these fine sofas and chairs in muslin and pay an additional amount for the covers. But now—*for the regular prices of these same pieces in muslin*—you may take your choice of a great variety of handsome fabrics and have the furniture covered without extra charge. Actually you have all the advantages of custom-made furniture: decorator type designs . . . excellent quality . . . all-hair filling . . . solid mahogany exposed frames . . . and the color selected by you.

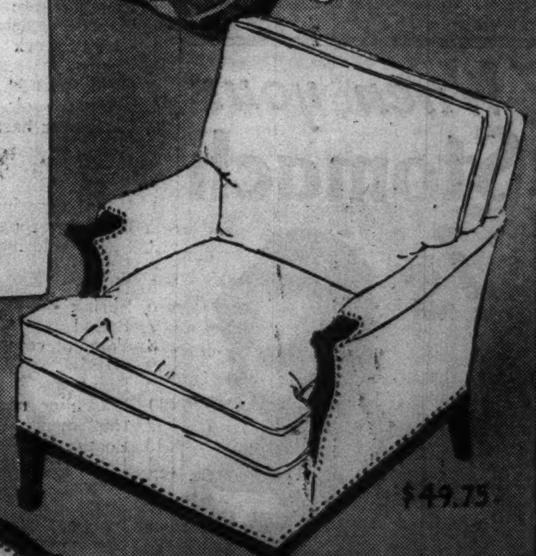
Eighth Floor, North, State



$49.75



$79



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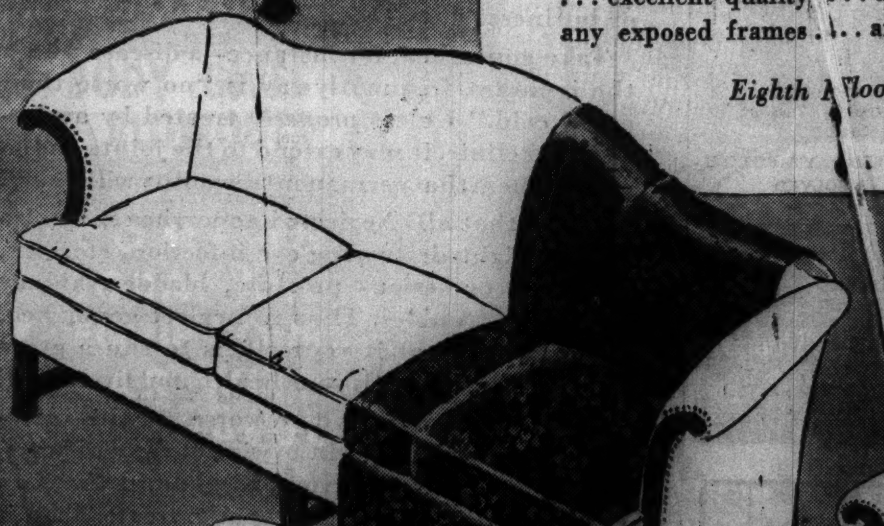
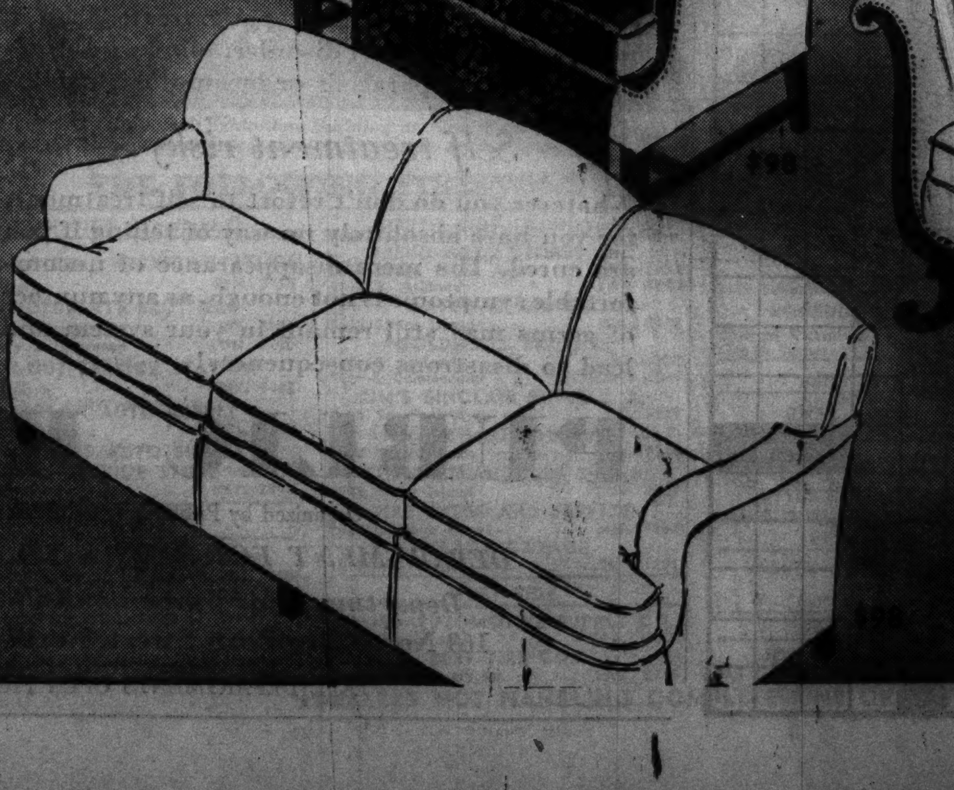
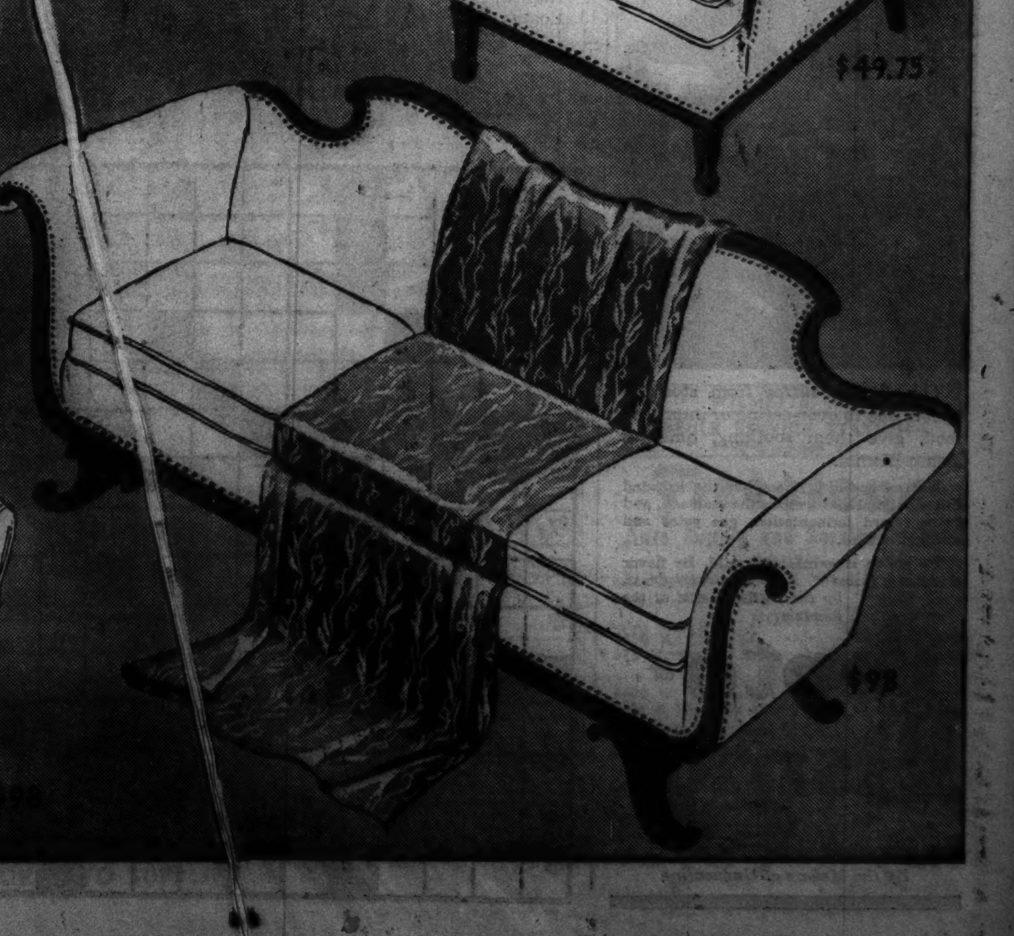


$98





$98

N. Y. FAIR DINNER COSTS $11; LABOR RACKETS BLAMED

Sample Menu Reveals High Price of Eating.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 31.—High prices for food and drink at the New York World's Fair are being laid to the excessive cost of paying off the racketeer.

The toll of the labor racketeers was recently cited by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, who died last Thursday. The judge disclosed that when the excessive demands of labor unions at the Italian pavilion in the exposition were refused wholesale destruction of property resulted. Similar experiences were reported by other participants in the exposition.

Prices were boosted to defray the unexpected costs of these labor excesses, it was said. The table d'hote luncheon today in the Italian restaurant will cost the visitor $3 and a full course dinner tonight will be about $11. The dinner is à la carte. Drinks and wine are extra, of course.

Here's What One Gets.

A sample dinner, taken from the carta del giorno, or menu, and excluding fancy dishes, which run into astronomical figures, follows:

Appetizer:	
Cantaloup Melon and Raw Ham	$1.50
Soup:	
Minestrone	1.00
Fish course:	
Sole, Neapolitan	2.00
Entrée:	
Mixed Italian Grill	2.50
Vegetables:	
Garden Peas	.80
Asparagus	1.00
Potatoes au Gratin	.60
Dessert:	
Ice Cream	1.00
Coffee:	
Any variety	.35
Grand total	$10.75

The foregoing prices include a 15 per cent service charge for the waiter, as well as 8 per cent for the world's fair participation fee.

One of Two Resaurants Open.

Only the Mermaid restaurant, a gaudy chamber with lavender plush chairs and marine maidens decorating the walls, is open, but the Italian building contains another eating place, the Zodiac restaurant. Head waiters said today the Zodiac had not been opened because business was bad.

Prices are equally steep at the French restaurant, where visitors have reported it was necessary to give the head waiter a $10 tip to get a table. This racket became so annoying that the Chase National bank, for example, reserved a table for the duration of the exposition.

Food prices furnish a paradox at the restaurant in the Russian soviet pavilion. A massive pylon, with a stainless steel statue of The Worker in rough clothes, stands above the pavilion.

No one has ever seen a worker in the swanky soviet dining salon, however, and if any one had the temerity to enter while clad in overalls he would probably be tossed out. The visitor there can get a dinner for about $2.50, a meal that could be duplicated for 65 cents outside the fair grounds. The salon price does not include the vodka, of course.

Sabotage Denounced by Judge.

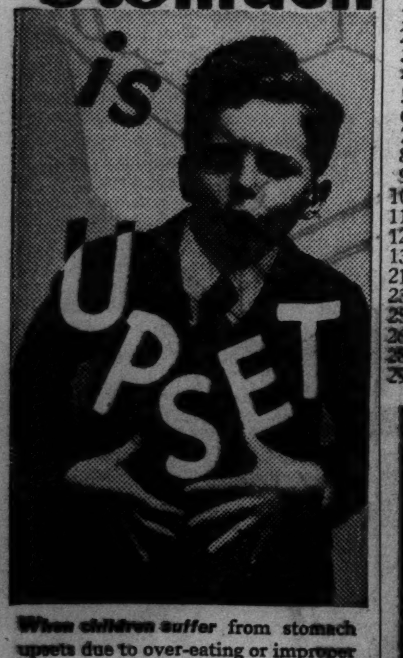
Judge Cotillo delivered his first broadside at exposition labor abuses before the doors opened. A month ago he disclosed that the Italian restaurant had been sabotaged. The Italian Line, which operates the establishment, selected its waiters and chefs from the ocean liners Conte Di Savoia and Rex.

When the Italian Line refused union demands to displace these men with local waiters and chefs, chairs were slashed, electric power was cut off, and other destruction was wrought. Guards were assigned to sleep in the restaurant. Judge Cotillo regarded the sabotage as un-American and unneighborly.

"To destroy property is always illegal here or anywhere else," he said. "Doubly so is it indefensible when practiced against the guest whom we have invited here. If at any time we should demonstrate tolerance, it is on occasions as these, when it is we who are on parade and not the stranger invited within our gates."

According to Judge Cotillo, Italy brought in six electrical engineers to do specialized work in the building of the pavilion. Under pressure from the electrical workers' union six members of that organization had to be added to the pay roll at wages of $250 to $300 a week to stand by without lifting a tool.

When your Stomach is UPSET



When children suffer from stomach upsets due to over-eating or improper food, give them soothing, quieting Pepto-Bismol.

Not an antacid. It soothes the irritated intestinal walls as well as the stomach, and helps retard fermentation, gas pains and simple diarrhea.

Its action is gentle and mild. Its flavor decidedly pleasant. *At your druggist's . . . by the bottle . . . and at the fountain.*

Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of Unguentine

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"I'm going to lie down back here and rest. Will YOU watch the road for a while?"

COURT DILEMMA KEEPS PRISONER IN MARTYR ROW

Slip Up Is Discovered in Freedom Order.

Guy Mundell took heart three weeks ago when Judge Rudolph F. Desort ordered his immediate release from martyr's row, that tier in the county jail where husbands are confined for alimony arrearages. Judge Desort assailed the practice as sadistic and archaic.

Guy Mundell.

But something went wrong with the court's order and Mundell remained in jail, where he was sent May 31. His dilemma was explained yesterday to Judge Joseph Sabath, who is hearing emergency matters in the absence of Judge Desort on vacation. Another hearing was ordered for this morning.

Ex-Wife Opposes Release.

Mundell's ex-wife, Mrs. Lilyan Mundell, 22 years old, was in court yesterday ready to oppose his release. He owes her $135, at the rate of $5 a week, and owes $150 to her attorneys.

His attorney, John R. Davis, presented a petition for Mundell's release. Davis contended Mundell never had been shown to be guilty of contempt of court, the reason for his incarceration. He said Mundell was jailed for non-payment of debt in violation of his constitutional rights.

Just why Mundell remained in jail after Judge Desort decreed his release remained a mystery.

Release Depends on Bond.

An order bearing Judge Desort's signature, signed in the rush of business just before the judge started his vacation, stipulates that Mundell can not be released until he posts a $400 bond to guarantee the alimony.

Attorney Davis charged that a surety company agreed to post the bond if Mundell would place $400 in escrow with it and would pay a fee of $40. The lawyer said that if Mundell had $400 he would have paid it to Mrs. Mundell.

Attorney Louis Grant, representing Mrs. Mundell, said he presented the order for the bond to Judge Desort.

At the last court session, on July 13, Judge Desort advised Mrs. Mundell to get a judgment for the $285 if she wanted to collect the money. No matter how big a debt, Judge Desort said, no man can be sent to jail for it.

N. Y. FAIR CUTS TICKETS TO 50C ON WEEK-ENDS

New York, July 31 (AP).—The New York World's Fair tonight announced that tickets would be reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents on Saturdays and Sundays.

The move was the latest in a long series of recent business stimulants, including cut rates for special groups, week-end bargain combination tickets, new free features, and administrative changes. The fair passed its half-way date yesterday with a total attendance for 93 days, according to official fair figures, of about 16,000,000—about one-third the total attendance predicted before the fair opened.

The resignation of Perley Boone as director of press relations was announced tonight.

Fans Flutter into Fashion with . . .

EARLY AMERICAN* Old Spice* Talcum
Fifty Cent and Dollar sizes

And a cooling, charming fashion it is! The quaintly decorated fan is a token to you with each talcum purchase. The soothing, refreshing talcum is scented with Old Spice, and delightfully packaged in 18th century-inspired containers.

*Trade Mark Applied for by SHULTON, INC., New York

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

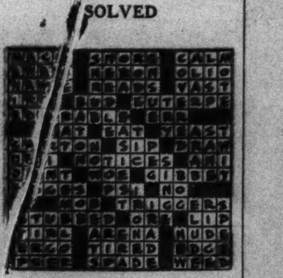
HORIZONTAL

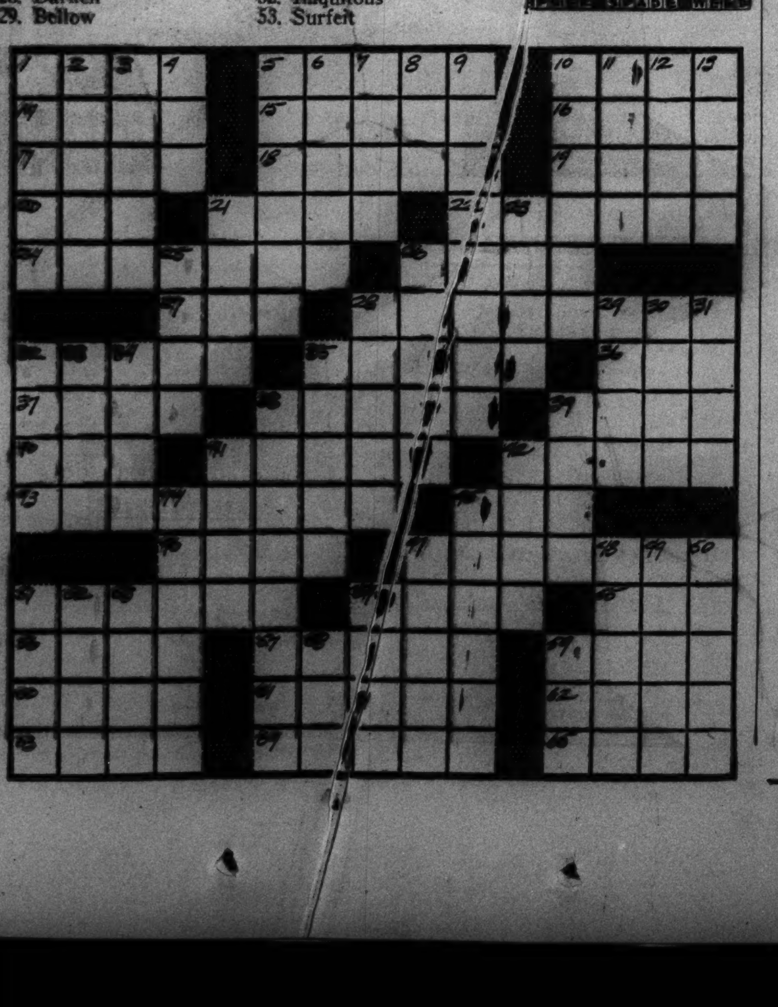
1. New Zealand shrub
5. Behaved
10. Merchant or banker (India)
14. Egyptian goddess
15. Din
16. Malayan outrigger
17. Alphabetical sign
18. Rough material
19. Disorderly behavior
20. Unit of work
21. Throw
22. Gelid spear
24. Lecturer
26. Look over hastily
27. Edge
28. Showy but cheap
32. Commence
35. Gray
36. Unit
37. Extent
38. Gleaned
39. Basic material
40. Title
41. Malt liquor
42. Shipworm
43. Pounded
45. Embroider
46. Exclamation of dismay
47. Defamation
51. Follow
54. Jot
55. Sherbet
56. Egg shaped
57. Artist's stand
59. Coin of various countries
60. Sting
61. Unholy desire
62. God of War
63. Vehicle
64. Period of time (pl.)
65. Air vesicle in certain algae

VERTICAL

1. Wheel coverings
2. Employ wrongfully
3. Slight coloring
4. Exercise
5. Hymn
6. Shrink
7. Bound
8. Point of compass
9. Hallow
10. Run
11. Masculine name
12. Implement
13. Loathe
21. Pelt
23. Robe
25. Song
26. Incline
28. Darken
29. Bellow
30. Stake
31. Fruit
32. Strike heavily
33. Silkworm
34. Microbe
35. Footgear
38. Intrigue
39. Feathery covering
41. Vend
42. Ray
44. Manhandled
45. Berates
47. Pilot
48. Written record
49. Land
50. Smallest
51. Pilfers
52. Iniquitous
53. Surfeit
54. On the ocean
58. Part of "to be"
59. Moccasin

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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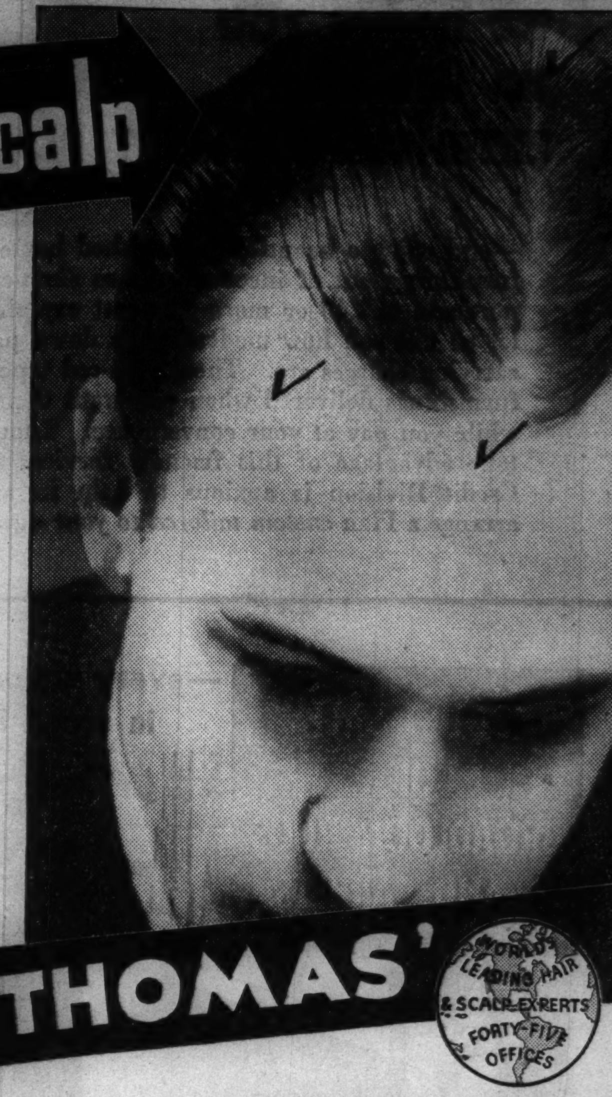
Wake Up That Lazy Scalp

GIVE YOUR HAIR A CHANCE TO GROW



YOUR Scalp becomes lazy and unable to continue its normal hair-growing function when any of the 14 local scalp ills, responsible for most cases of baldness, attacks your hair-growing structure. These 14 disorders cause the hair to fall abnormally, or to become too dry or too oily. They cause dandruff, scalp itch, and lead to baldness unless checked.

Save your hair and prevent baldness by turning your scalp problem over to a Thomas expert today. He'll carefully examine your scalp and will determine the *exact* causes of *your* hair-loss. He will then direct the reliable, proved Thomas treatment to overcome those causes. Your scalp itch will stop, dandruff will disappear. The dormant, lazy sources of hair growth will be gently stimulated so that hair can grow again on the thin and bald spots.

The Thomas' have helped more than a quarter-million persons to retain or regain hair during the past twenty years. They can help you, too. No charge is ever made in a Thomas office for a complete scalp examination.

Call TODAY for a FREE Scalp Examination
Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men and Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.—606 W. Wisconsin Ave.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M.

THE THOMAS'
WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS

With separate departments for men and women, the Public Health Institute is especially well fitted to make the medical tests which the law requires every couple to have before a marriage license can be obtained. A thorough physical examination, including all necessary laboratory tests, costs $3.00 per person. Those examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 N. Dearborn St.) can have certificates same day.

BE A WINNER!

You can't excel in sports or business with a neglected venereal disease. Don't be handicapped but see a doctor or this reliable clinic!

THERE'S no better way to keep from being a winner than to neglect a venereal infection. For sooner or later your condition will become so bad that it will be utterly impossible for you to compete with the healthy, either in athletics or business!

Take gonorrhea, for instance—a disease which the ignorant frequently say is "no worse than a bad cold." Unless *properly* treated by a physician or clinic, it may extend to the joints and so cripple them that permanent disability will result!

Nor is that all! Neglected gonorrhea may also cause a sight-destroying eye infection, sterility, stricture, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney and other troubles. Thus to neglect gonorrhea, or to try to treat it yourself, is to run a grave chance of losing both your health and livelihood!

Neglected syphilis is even worse, for this infection may disable you in a wide variety of ways. It may strike as a nervous breakdown that can end in insanity unless properly treated! Or it may appear as a heart disorder, blindness, deafness, apoplexy, paralysis or locomotor ataxia!

Self treatment risky!

Whatever you do don't resort to self treatment, for you have absolutely no way of telling if you are cured. The mere disappearance of uncomfortable symptoms is not enough, as any number of germs may still remain in your system and lead to disastrous consequences!

Only a skilled physician, with his scientific tests of cure, is in a position to determine if you are *wholly* free from disease. Therefore, waste no time with risky self treatment but *immediately* consult your family doctor or the Public Health Institute!

During the past 19 years the Public Health Institute has protected almost 275,000 individuals from the ravages of venereal infections. To date it has given more than 5,000,000 examinations and treatments for syphilis and gonorrhea—your assurance of getting dependable medical attention and reliable tests of cure!

No one refused aid!

Because the Public Health Institute was organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, it is able to provide the very best of venereal disease treatment at charges to fit the smallest income. The cost of a physical examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including blood tests, urinalysis and gonorrheal smears, is amazingly moderate, while individual treatments are available at fees so low that any employed person can readily pay them.

Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make dependable venereal disease treatment available to the *entire* community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be cared for!

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

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FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION · NOT FOR PROFIT · PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN • 159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE

Department for Women and Children Only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph

South Side Department for Men and Women
129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

N. U. TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL WILL FIT YOUTH FOR WORK

100 Students to Enter First Class This Fall.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Northwestern university, facing the peril of all private institutions, that of decreased gifts and endowments from tax harassed philanthropic sources, and aiming at education that will fit youth of today for responsible life in the American democracy, will open its new Institute of Technology this fall with 100 students.

These students, beginning with their sophomore year, will combine books and theory with the experience of earning money in the field, factory, and workshop.

Chicago industrialists are coöperating in the plan and a staff coördinator will be appointed to find jobs for students and supervise them in industry. When students are graduated they will hold union cards in those unionized industries in which they have worked. A new type of student should emerge from this school, which will eventually have at least 800 students.

Research Center in View.

It is expected at the same time that the institute will become the center of a great scientific research group, with distinguished scientists being added gradually to the faculty. The physics and chemistry departments will be an integral part of the new institute.

Dean Ovid Wallace Eshbach, who has had charge of the employment and training of college graduates for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and has been a nonresident instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has taken up his duties in Evanston at the Swift Hall of Engineering. He is organizing his staff and working on the plans for the new building.

Dean Herman Schneider of the college of engineering and commerce of the University of Cincinnati, pioneer in the coöperative plan of education, and Dr. Charles F. Kettirng are assisting as consultants in the formation of the new institute.

Expansion Is Expected.

Walter P. Murphy of Chicago, president of the foundation which gave $6,735,000 for this institute, expects that the plan will be expanded to include commerce, a school of applied arts, and possibly a school of social science.

Included in the coöperative plan are railroads, construction companies, engineering firms, city, county, state and federal engineering departments, rolling mills, structural iron works, gas and electric companies, and concerns producing automobiles, elevators, fire engines, printing and agricultural machinery, paper making machinery, roofing, ink, pulp, meat, and dairy products.

CLARK GABLE DISARMS YOUNG BANDIT IN HOME

Van Nuys, Cal., July 31 (AP).—Clark Gable, hero of many a brush with movie villains, told police today how he captured and disarmed a youthful intruder who confronted him with one of his own antique pistols and demanded money.

W. J. Broski [top] and Clark Gable.

"I am sorry it happened," Gable said after turning over to officers 18 year old William J. Broski, a transient. "He is only a boy who got off on the wrong foot. I hope he gets off without too much trouble."

Gable said he was alone at his ranch home, his wife, Carole Lombard, having gone to a studio, when he saw a closet door move. He wheeled and commanded: "Come out of there!"

The youth emerged, pointing a pistol taken from the actor's collection in another room. Gable grabbed Broski by both wrists, knocked him to the floor and put his knee on his chest. He got a good grip on the prowler and telephoned police. Broski was booked at a suburban police station on suspicion of burglary.

B-R-R! Ice Covers Chicago Street on a Scorching Day

Three tons of ice were scattered over the street and sidewalk at Wacker drive and Clark street yesterday when a heavy ice truck broke through a sidewalk. The driver, Frank Jentzen of 1429 North Fairfield avenue, had just completed a delivery at a gasoline station.

To heighten the enjoyment of your visit to the

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333 N. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
CENTRAL 1711

Tells Yacht Tragedy

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. FANNIE GRODNICK.

A coroner's jury yesterday heard the details of the tragedy on the yacht Kildee III. Sunday afternoon in which Frank J. Arnold, owner of the boat, and Julian Shapps, an optometrist, lost their lives. Arnold was struck and thrown overboard by the foresail boom as he was preparing to raise the mainsail about four miles east of Belmont harbor. Shapps drowned while trying to save Arnold.

Mrs. Fannie Grodnick, 1062 Bryn Mawr avenue, one of the eight other persons on the boat, told the jury that Arnold was still conscious after being hurled into the lake. "We were all excited, but I threw him a life line," she said, "He grabbed for it and held on for a few seconds, then he let go as the boat moved away."

Deputy Coroner Edward Edelstein ordered the inquest continued indefinitely pending recovery of Shapps' body. Arnold's body was taken from the lake about 50 feet from his boat by Donald Ritholz of the sail boat Sparkler.

NURSE TELLS HOW WIFE TARRED AND FEATHERED HER

CALGARY, Alberta, July 31 [Canadian Press].—Alice Knowles, a nurse, 28 years old, told in police court today how she was tarred and feathered two weeks ago by the wife and daughter of a doctor with whom she had been keeping company.

Testifying at a hearing of assault charges against Mrs. Ethel Allen and her daughter, Betty, Miss Knowles said the two women came to her apartment the night of July 18 and poured roofing paint over her body and then emptied a pillow case of feathers over her. While they struggled, she said, Mrs. Allen slipped and fell into the puddle of paint herself.

When the women came to her apartment, the nurse testified, Mrs. Allen asked her how often she had seen her husband, Dr. J. L. Allen. The nurse said she replied that she was going to call the doctor or a policeman. Miss Knowles said she then was attacked. She testified she first met Dr. Allen at a patient's home in 1937. Shortly afterward he treated her at a hospital for a throat ailment and later they began writing to each other, she related.

FOUND DEAD IN PARK.

The body of an unidentified man, about 55 years old, was found yesterday in Bessemer park, at 91st street and Muskegon avenue. Death apparently was caused by a fall from a high fence in the park.

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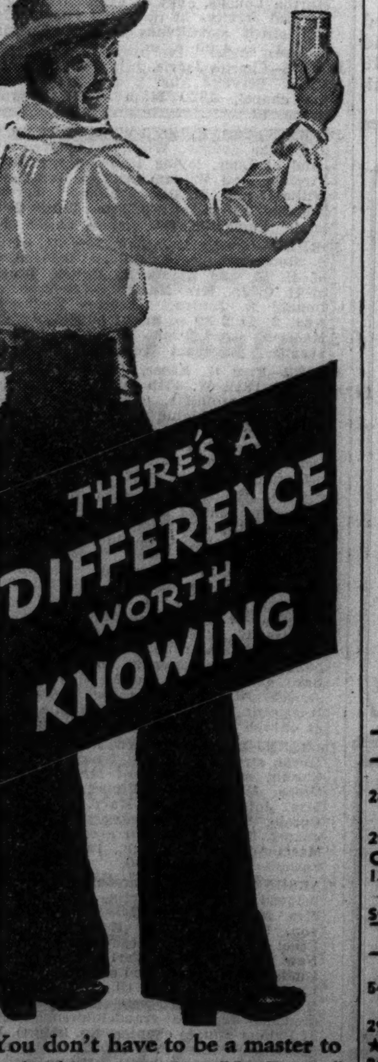
make mine with
BACARDI
The world's finest RUM



You don't have to be a master to make this masterpiece. Use *Bacardi* Gold Label or White Label, the incomparable rum of Cuba...or *Bacardi* Silver Label, finest Puerto Rican Rum, at a saving. *89 Proof.*

Distributed by Schenley Import Corp., N.Y.C.

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. ★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks; Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra; under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Monday evenings; over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.*

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3731 N. Ashland — WEL. 6610
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ALLIED TIRE & BATTERY CO.
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GATEWAY OIL CO.
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★GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
47th & Ashland — BOU. 5520
91st & Commercial — S. Chicago 2000
JIM'S SINCLAIR SUPER S. S.
7100 So. Park Ave. — STE. 5929
MAJOR MOTOR SUPPLY
1000 W. 63rd St. — ENG. 1208
STONY ISLAND TIRE STORE
6949 Stony Island — DOR. 8587
TIRE SALES AND SERVICE
7024 Cottage Grove — MID. 9867
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1818 W. 103rd — BEV. 1281

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WEST SIDE (Continued)

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C. C. NETZLEY CO.
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WASHINGTON TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
Washington St. at Park Blvd.

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1818 E. 71st St. — BUT. 1237
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NORTH
6000 N. Clark St. — HOL. 2900
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WEST
4400 W. Madison St. — MAN. 1616
13th & Western Ave. — CAN. 7600

BERWYN
6425 W. Cermak Rd. — Berwyn 1442, Lawndale 1442

EVANSTON
Cor. Benson & Church — GRE. 5400, ROG. P. 4300

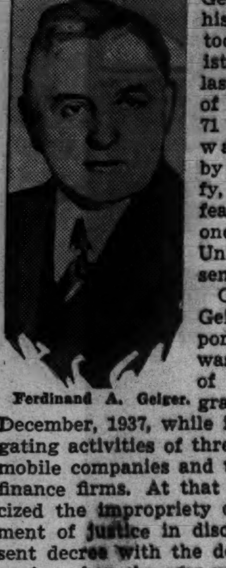
OAK PARK
226 Lake St. — EUG. 9121—AUS. 1333

★DEALERS NOT HANDLING COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

F. A. GEIGER, 71, EX-JUDGE, DIES IN MILWAUKEE

On Federal Bench from 1912 to 1939.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.—[Special.]—Former Federal District Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger died at his home here today. The jurist, who resigned last May because of ill health, was 71 years old. He was succeeded by F. Ryan Duffy, who was defeated for a second term in the United States senate.


Ferdinand A. Geiger.

One of Judge Geiger's last important decisions was his dismissal of a federal grand jury in December, 1937, while it was investigating activities of three major automobile companies and their affiliated finance firms. At that time he criticized the impropriety of the department of justice in discussing a consent decree with the defendant companies when the case was pending in court.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings accused him of arbitrary and unjust conduct in the case. The matter was dropped, however, after hearings before the house judiciary committee in which the Wisconsin and Milwaukee Bar associations defended Geiger's ruling as in furtherance of justice.

Conservative in All Things.

A conservative politically, Judge Geiger was also conservative in the handling of cases brought into his court. As a lawyer, dramatics and oratory were entirely foreign to his taste. As a judge, he frequently demonstrated his distaste for emotional speech and cautioned attorneys to speak in a conversational tone and rely upon the logic of their arguments to win their cases.

One of the chief labor cases which came into his court was that involving the Allen-A Hosiery company of Kenosha in 1929. Judge Geiger prohibited picketing of the plant by strikers and sixteen men and ten women were convicted of violating his order. They were committed to jail upon refusal to pay $100 fines.

It was Judge Geiger who first decided roadhouses, cabarets, cafés, and even hotels could be padlocked for violation of the prohibition law and his decisions were later followed throughout the nation. Of the prohibition law, he held that the serving of ginger ale and cracked ice on the part of the management constituted, for purposes of the law, the keeping of liquor on the premises, and thus subject to padlocking as a nuisance.

Native of Wisconsin.

Judge Geiger was born in Cassville, Wis., the son of German parents. His father had come to the United States in 1833 and settled in Cassville as a merchant.

After being graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1890, Judge Geiger worked as a clerk in the Milwaukee law offices of Miller, Noyes & Miller, now known as Miller, Mack & Fairchild. In 1894 he and two associates formed a law firm.

He continued his practice of law until 1912 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Federal Judge Joseph V. Quarles. The appointment was made by President Taft.

Surviving are two sons, George of Milwaukee and Dr. Ferdinand Geiger, Syracuse, N. Y., and two daughters, Josephine of Milwaukee and Mrs. Morrison Mills, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Weiss funeral rooms, 1901 North Farwell avenue, with burial in Cassville.

CLOTHING SHOP LOOTED.

Jacob Light reported to Englewood police yesterday that burglars took clothing worth $175 from his tailoring shop at 1216 West 63d street Sunday night.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Last Shall Be First

SMITTY—THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

DAY by DAY on the FARM

by HOMER CNEISZ

Sweet Corn Aplenty.

July 31, 1939.

CORN on the cob is likely to appear often on menus at the farm the rest of the summer. The first sweet corn was picked from the sample garden nearly a week ago, and the gardener says there should be plenty of fresh ears ready for use each day from now until frost. Plantings were made each week for about two months.

The big yellow ears are left on the stalks until as close as possible to time for preparing them for the table. There is an old rule among gardeners that sweet corn should not be picked before the water for it is boiling.

Much of the delicious flavor is lost unless the ears are cooked soon after they are taken from the stalks. This is because the sugar in the kernels is rapidly changed into starch after the ears are picked.

Cool Storage Recommended.

Where it is impossible to use sweet corn fresh from the garden, it is considered good practice to keep the ears in a cool place, preferably a refrigerator, until time to cook them. Many gardeners think sweet corn is of better quality if it is picked early in the morning.

This has been a good year for sweet corn. The weather conditions that have brought about excellent prospects for high yields of field corn apparently have been equally favorable for growth of sweet corn. Most of the stalks have produced two or three ears. The ears are well filled with plump kernels.

The practice followed at the farm is to make successive plantings of early sweet corn rather than planting early, medium, and late varieties. This supplies roasting ears at the right state for picking throughout the season.

First Cucumbers Picked.

The first cucumbers were picked last week. The larger ones are picked each morning and used sliced and in salads and relishes. They are picked when about six or eight inches long. Later in summer some of the smaller cucumbers will be used for pickling.

The cucumber vines have been trained to grow in circles around the hills so as not to cover all the ground between the rows. This makes picking easier. It also protects the vines. By walking around the outside of the cluster of vines and lifting them the cucumbers may be picked easily without danger of stepping on the vines.

It is difficult to pick cucumbers each day without injuring the vines unless they are kept from covering the ground completely. Some of the cucumber rows are six feet apart and some nine feet. In each case the hills are six feet apart in the rows. This gives room for the vines to spread.

Other vegetables now being harvested regularly from the garden include carrots, green peppers, potatoes, Swiss chard, beets, green onions, and parsley. More than thirty different kinds of vegetables were planted.

FARM LANDS

Arkansas.

85 ACRE POULTRY-DAIRY AND FRUIT Farm., sacrificed. 4 rom dwelling, orchard, timber, 25 acres clover. Near White river and hydro-electric power dam site. Price $600. Easy terms. Many other bargains. CURLEE LAND COMPANY, MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK.

Illinois.

60 ACRE ESTATE—MOST UNUSUAL VIEW FROM MAIN HOME ON "Hilltop" [needs repair]; several large barns, many live flowing springs; also fast flowing creek thru property with many rapids; about ½ mile of quiet paved roads; beautiful woods; about 30 minutes drive from city limits; a real $18,000 value for $10,000; $3,750 cash required; leased until March 1, 1940. Address F H 234, Tribune.

FLORISTS, truck gardeners, nursery people; 19 acres rich black soil in high state of cultivation; not an inch of waste land; located outside city limits of West Chicago. Very special bargain at $150 an acre, on terms. Will divide. ADDRESS T M 432, TRIBUNE.

MAIN HIGHWAY FARM—10 ACRES; NR. school and bus line; convenient to Beverly. Clearing Morgan Park outside city; taxes abt. $15 yr. Possession 30 days. Price $125 acre; terms, $250 cash, $15 month. Address F K 459, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—Just off La Grange-rd. Short drive North of Roosevelt-rd. outside any village on paved road; nr. large school; electricity in; all fine high land; taxes abt. $10 yr. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 month. Address F K 562, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM—City water; near school; east of Wheaton; city water in and paid. Price $150 cash for clear title [no extra to pay]. Address F L 264, Tribune.

140 A. STOCK FARM—MUST SELL SOON. Inq. Charles Geddes, Milford, Ill.

Indiana.

260 ACRE farm; good productive soil; 7 room house, large bank barn; 50 acres timber. Located 9 miles east of Chicago, 6 miles from thriving county seat. 35 acres in corn, 10 acres soy beans. Price $65 an acre cash, including growing crop. Address H H 40, Tribune.

Michigan.

POULTRY farm, 7 acs., edge town, S. W. Mich.; gd. 8 rm. hse., elec. lts., furnace; 2 lg. henhses., gar., fruit, crk. Only $2,950; $1,250 dn. Address F P 53, Tribune.

40 A.—2 mi. town, S. Mich., 7 r. home, elec. brn., etc.; woodlot, fruit, cut price $1,400; $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearbn.

38 A.; 7 MI. CITY; NR. RIVER; 5 RM. hse.; brn.; $1,100, $100 cash, $10 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

40-A.—4-MI. TWN.; BLDGS., CREEK, BEECH and maple tmb. muck, $1,750, $150 dn., $12 mo. List, Evans Co., Fremont, Mich.

Minnesota.

45,000 ACRES PINE COUNTY, MINN., land, clear of encumbrance, for sale or trade. Clover and alfalfa land. Will trade in 1,000 acre tracts or more for apartments, hotels, or mortgages on good property. Granville Miller, Compton, Ill.

Missouri.

232 ACRE FARM—NEAR ST. LOUIS; 100 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in timber, 32 acres in pasture; good location; very reasonable. E. J. Huey, 1427 S. East-av., Berwyn. Ph. Berwyn 41 after 5:30 p. m.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and market. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Clear Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER FARM CATALOG — 10 STATES; free. United, 7 N S. Dearborn. State 7975.

Poultry.

--- FARMERS—ATTENTION !! --- Highest prices paid for poultry and eggs. 144 W. 47TH-ST. BOU. 0004.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANT to lease farm 50 to 100 acres; 30 miles from Chgo.; mod. house; ptly wooded land. Address F D 282, Tribune.

ELBERT R. TYSON FUNERAL TODAY; CAMERA DEALER

Funeral services for Elbert Russell Tyson, a veteran of more than 40 years in the photographic field, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 203 South Marion street, Oak Park. Interment after cremation will be in Forest Home.

Elbert R. Tyson.

Mr. Tyson, who was 65 years old, died Saturday night in Presbyterian hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Wamego, Kas., and worked in his father's photographic studio there. In 1903 he joined the Robert Dempster company, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company, in Omaha, Neb.

In 1905 Mr. Tyson was transferred to Sweet, Wallach & Co., in Chicago, also an Eastman subsidiary, now known as Eastman Kodak Stores company, 133 North Wabash avenue. He became assistant manager in 1916, and manager, as well as vice president and treasurer, in 1929.

His widow, Franc, and a daughter, Margaret, survive. The Tyson home is at 534 William street, River Forest.

ROGER MURPHY, EX-LIEUTENANT OF POLICE, DIES

Lieut. Roger W. Murphy, 61 years old, who retired from the police department last June because of ill health, died suddenly yesterday in his home at 9442 Elizabeth street. Lieut. Murphy was struck by an automobile six months ago in front of the Hyde Park station. He joined the police department in 1906, became a sergeant in 1913 and a lieutenant in 1924. He was for many years a desk sergeant at the old detective bureau, and for a time was acting captain of the Morgan Park distict. He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Jaimeyfield, and six sons, Roger Jr., a policeman assigned to the records division, and Thomas, Michael, John, Gorman, and Kelly Murphy. Funeral services will be held in St. Margaret's Catholic church, 99th and South Throop streets, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

HERMAN A. ZEITZ FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31 [Special]. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for Herman A. Zeitz, 76 years old, oldtime music master and director of Milwaukee singing societies who died yesterday.

In 1893 Zeitz was engaged to head the violin department in the University of Michigan. Later he taught the violin at Marquette university and directed a number of orchestras, including the Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago which later became the Chicago Symphony. For many years he was director of the Milwaukee Musikverein and the famous Liederkranz.

His widow and a sister, Mrs. Olga Krieger, survive.

Dies of Burns After Saving Wife and Three Children

Herrin, Ill., July 31 [Special].—Clarence Morris, 30 years old, a WPA worker and farmer, died today of burns received when benzine used to start a fire exploded. The blaze destroyed his home. Morris rescued his three children and wife, who were asleep, before he collapsed.

DIES OF INJURIES IN FALL.

Victoria Szwiart, 24 years old, 1942 Division street, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall May 25.

(ADVERTISMENT)

RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Annie Lambert.

Mrs. Annie Lambert, 72 years old, mother of Marion Lambert whose mysterious death resulted in the celebrated Will Orpet murder trial more than twenty years ago, died yesterday in the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest. Mrs. Lambert and her husband, Frank, had lived quietly in Lake Forest at 870 North Oakwood avenue during the years since the tragedy.

Will Orpet, son of the gardener on a nearby estate, was accused of killing Marion Lambert with poison. His trial lasted many weeks before he was acquitted. Ralph J. Dady, now judge of the Lake county Circuit court, was the prosecutor and James H. Wilkerson, now a federal judge, was the defense attorney.

Mrs. Lambert, who had never stopped grieving for her daughter, will be buried in the Lake Forest cemetery after services at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church there.

Richard T. Hanrahan.

Richard T. Hanrahan, 6546 Minerva avenue, a general contractor in Chicago for fifty years, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital of injuries suffered in a fall on July 12. He was 71 years old. Mr. Hanrahan was born in Ireland and came to Chicago when he was 18 years old. He was a contractor on Patten gymnasium in Evanston, the Argo plant of the Corn Products Refining company, and several railroad projects. His widow Nellie, two sons, and three daughters survive. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from the chapel at 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Clara's church.

Mrs. W. C. Pickering.

Salt Lake City, July 31 (AP).—Mrs. W. C. Pickering, 48 years old, widely known for her portrayal of Rosemary in "Abie's Irish Rose," died today in a Richfield, Utah, hospital after an operation. She teamed with George B. Molan, now George Brent of the films, for a nation-wide stock company tour in 1925. Her stage name was Peggy Parry. After 25 years on the stage she married Pickering and retired.

Samuel W. Beckett.

Detroit, Mich., July 31 (AP).—Samuel W. Beckett, 52 years old, one-time manager of the Barnum & Bailey circus, died today at his home here. Beckett left the circus to enter the automobile industry. He was associated here with the De Soto corporation.

Arthur Grayson Brooker.

Arthur Grayson Brooker, city passenger agent for Canadian Pacific Steamships, died yesterday in the Billings Memorial hospital. He was 58 years old. Mr. Brooker for many years was assistant cruise director on the world cruise ship, the Empress of Britain. While in Chicago he lived in the Lawson Y. M. C. A. He was unmarried and leaves only distant relatives in England. Masonic funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1107 West 79th street. Burial will be in Cedar Park cemetery.

Dr. Burtis Burr Breese.

Cincinnati, O., July 31 (AP).—Dr. Burtis Burr Breese, 72 years old, psychologist and author of books on the subject, died today from a heart attack. He retired two years ago as head of the psychology department at the University of Cincinnati and since has been professor emeritus. Dr. Breese came here in 1904 from the University of Tennessee. Survivors include the widow and a son, Dr. Burtis B. Breese Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

Alexander Dean.

Boston, Mass., July 31 (AP).—Funeral services for Alexander Dean, 46 years old, associate professor at Yale university and managing director of the South Shore Players, who died in Cohasset Saturday, were held today. Dean was a graduate of Dartmouth college, author of several books on the theater and a former instructor at the University of Montana and Northwestern university.

Nelson J. Bennett.

Funeral services for Nelson J. Bennett will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Graceland cemetery chapel. Mr. Bennett, who was in the insurance business here for the last 57 years, died suddenly Sunday night in his home at 1418 Judson avenue, Evanston. He was 71 years old. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Christie and Martha and Helen Bennett, and a son, John Bennett.

Henry F. Gilhofer.

Henry F. Gilhofer, vice president and western manager of the National Outdoor Advertising bureau, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home, 347 Washington avenue, Wilmette. He was 59 years old. Surviving are his wife, Lina, and a daughter, Martha. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

WAKE UP HAPPY tomorrow morning in

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

IT'S ONLY an *overnight run from Chicago* in the cool comfort of an air-conditioned Pere Marquette train to the vacation paradise of Northern Michigan. Leave at night and arrive next morning, rested and ready for a gala round of summer sports on Michigan's lakes and rivers, deep in her peaceful forests, and in the joyous life of Michigan's famous resorts.

THE RESORT SPECIAL

This premier train, completely air-conditioned, leaves Chicago (Grand Central Station) 7:15 P. M. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey and other popular resorts early the next morning. For complete information consult—

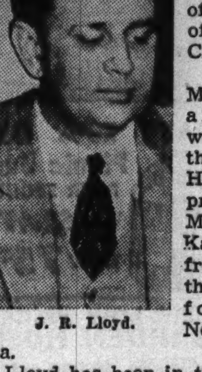
Mr. J. R. Reilly, G. W. P. A.
210 Utilities Building

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
Lainservices
UNEQUALLED-YET COST NO MORE
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

J. R. LLOYD'S NEW WEATHER BUREAU JOB BEGINS TODAY

J. R. Lloyd, who has been in the Chicago office of the United States weather bureau for eleven years, will begin his duties today as chief forecaster of a new district office in Kansas City, Mo.


J. R. Lloyd.

Forecasts for Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma will be made in the new office. Heretofore the predictions for Missouri and Kansas have come from Chicago and the Oklahoma forecast from New Orleans, La.

Lloyd has been in the weather bureau service since 1921, when he became an assistant observer in St. Joseph, Mo. In 1927 he was transferred to Duluth, Minn., to organize a forest fire weather warning service. He was transferred to Chicago on Nov. 1, 1928.

Gordon Dunn of the Jacksonville, Fla., weather bureau office will replace Lloyd as assistant district forecaster here. C. A. Donnel, chief forecaster, returned yesterday after an absence of five weeks because of illness.

DISSOLVES WRIT TO HALT SO. SIDE HOUSING PROJECT

Judge John J. Lupe yesterday dissolved a temporary injunction issued last week to restrain the Chicago housing authority from beginning construction of the 8 million dollar Ida B. Wells housing project on the south side.

Attorney Edgar A. Jones, who obtained the injunction in behalf of Robert C. Geigel, 1431 Lunt avenue, asked that his petition be dismissed. He had contended that the CHA was discriminating against contractors by asking for bids on a lump sum basis instead of submitting each phase of construction for separate bids.

Subsequently CHA officials assured Attorney Jonas that the lowest bid for the project as a whole was 10 per cent below previous bids on similar projects in Chicago.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to *cure* it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MONUMENTS, MARKERS ON cr., 12 mo. to pay. Set in all cemeteries. Ph. for repr. Garfield Memorial Co. Dor. 4812.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st Basement.

CEMETERIES.

JEWISH Westlawn—6 graves; barg.; $210; perp. care; terms. Address S O 68, Tribune.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

McNEILL FUNERAL HOME
COMPLETE FUNERAL AS LOW AS $90. 817 N. Cicero, nr. L. Aus. 1700. Vil. 5900.

O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS. STEWART 0076 SOUTH CHICAGO 3101.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BURLAND—May Lee Burland. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.
Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all.
Your memory is as sweet today
As in the hour you passed away.
GEORGE, OLIVER, MAUD, AND MABEL.

COTY—Louise S. Coty [Emma L. Tompkins]. Sacred to the memory of my beloved sister, who passed from this life Aug. 1, 1938. ALICE B. WILLSON.

HAYES—Jane E. Hayes. In loving remembrance of my precious mother, who passed away three years ago today, Aug. 1, 1936. OLIVE.

AUGUSTINE—Anastazia Augustine, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Tarczali, Anthony, and Rose, grandmother of Barbara. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3d, 1939, from chapel, 2255 W. Chicago avenue to St. Stephen's church at 9 o'clock. Burial St. Adalbert's cemetery. For information call Haymarket 1557.

BACIGALUPI—Louis Bacigalupi, late of 3024 W. Wabansia avenue, dearly beloved husband of Anna [nee Weber], fond brother of Mrs. Mary Colseth, Mrs. Amelia Casazza, Mrs. Louise Roncoli, Rose, Frank, and the late Anthony and John Bacigalupi, stepfather of William J. and Raymond Fry. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, at 9:30 a. m., to Assumption B. V. M. church, at W. Illinois-st. near Orleans-st. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers. For information call Brunswick 8220-8221.

BARANCIK—Anna Barancik, nee Cohen; beloved wife of Bannett, mother of Maurice A., Rose Klein, Milton V., and Walter K. Interment Hollywood, Cal.

BENNETT—Nelson J. Bennett, July 30, 1939, at his home, 1418 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Katherine L. Bennett, father of Mrs. J. L. Christie, Martha, Helen, and John Bennett. Funeral service, 4 p. m. Wednesday at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

BODEN—Jonas Boden, beloved husband of the late Mary Louise, fond father of Elmer, Roy, Arthur, and Mrs. Irene Proctor. Services at chapel, 10232 Michigan avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Interment in Bloomington, Ill., Thursday at 2 p. m. Bloomington papers please copy.

COLAO—Joseph Colao of 3734 W. 62d place, beloved husband of Francis, nee Alberto; beloved father of Marie, Lillian, Kay, the late Joseph Jr., Margaret, and Emil. Funeral Wednesday from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie, 8:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 9 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CURCIO—See Ernest J. Larsen notice.

CURTISS—May E. Curtiss, July 30, 1939, at her home, 715 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., sister of Frank, Fred, and George Curtiss, daughter of the late Charles W. and Mary Decker Curtiss. Funeral service 3 p. m. Tuesday at Hemenway Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

CUTTLE—Annie Cuttle, nee Delaney, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Mrs. Emily Hoy, Mrs. Florence Tierney, Mrs. Walter Cashion, and the late James I. Cuttle. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 9:00 a. m., from late residence, 3928 W. Polk street, to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

EDMONSON—Edmund P. Edmonson, July 30, 1939, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Evelyn, George, and the late Mildred, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Long. Member of Northern Lights lodge, No. 1055, A. F. & A. M.; past patron of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472, O. E. S. and Progressive council of the Royal Arcanum. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

ELLIS—Byron Homer Ellis, born Sept. 28, 1914, suddenly July 29, 1939, beloved husband of Vivian, son of Cecil Homer and the late Lelah Adeline Ellis, brother of Beatrice Lelah, Hazel Garnet, Malcolm Dudley, and Ruth Amethyst, Donald Theodore, and Muriel Elaine. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3314-16 Armitage avenue. Interment Oak Lawn.

FUCIK—Mary Fucik, late of 1942 S. Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, July 30, 1939, age 79 years; beloved wife of John Fucik, fond mother of John F., Robert A., George C., and Lillian Laadt, sister of Anna Cihlar, Emma, Cecilia, and Joseph J. Schimek. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a. m. at funeral home, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Omit flowers. Information, Cicero 243.

GERHARZ—Henry A. Gerharz, husband of Catherine, nee Theis; father of Urban, Robert, Elizabeth, George, Catherine, and Helen, brother of Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Frank Gerharz. Funeral services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 226 Main street, Lemont, Ill. Interment St. Alphonsus's cemetery.

GILHOFER—Henry F. Gilhofer of 347 Washington avenue, Wilmette, husband of Lina, father of Martha, brother of Charles J. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

GREY—Maurice R. Grey, suddenly, beloved husband of Evelyn R. Grey, devoted father of Marshall Sheldon and Ruth Elaine, dear brother of David, Chicago, and Jack, New York City. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to Congregation Ezras Israel cemetery, Waldheim.

HANRAHAN—Richard T. Hanrahan, July 31, late of 6546 Minerva avenue, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Loftus; father of Thomas and William Hanrahan, Mrs. D. V. Jennings, Mrs. E. A. Russell, and Mrs. P. J. Doherty. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, Aug. 3, 9:30 a. m., to St. Clara's church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

HARVEY—Annie E. Harvey of 4728 Malden street, July 30, 1939, sister of Charles M. Harvey and Mrs. Calvin Case of North Tonawanda, N. Y. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Wabash, Ind.

HEINZE—See Ralph W. Strid notice.

HILL—Mary Hill of 1628 W. 18th place, beloved mother of James V., Mrs. Anna Bartlett, and Mrs. Mary Klima. Resting at funeral home, 1654 S. Allport avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m.

HOWELL—Elizabeth Howell, July 29, of 9110 S. Damen avenue, twin sister of Mrs. Martha Loucks, aunt of Frank W. Loucks. Funeral services at memorial chapel, East 63d street and Evans avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 4:00 p. m.

JARVIS—Charles Jarvis, July 30, at Fremont, Mich. Services Aug. 2 at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel, 4920 Main street, Downers Grove, Ill.

JENKINS—Carl Huber Jenkins, July 29, of 630 Lake avenue, Wilmette, beloved husband of Lucy, loving father of Elizabeth, Virginia, and William Jenkins, brother of William and Stanley Jenkins. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence. Burial Graceland. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

JORDAN—Charles J. Jordan, July 31, of 918 S. Home avenue, Oak Park, beloved son of H. T. and Emma F. Jordan, brother of H. C. Jr., Mrs. Marion G. Keldsen, and Donald E. Jordan. Services Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

KACER—Fred G. Kacer, July 30, suddenly, late of 1812 W. 47th street, beloved husband of Antoinette, loving father of Edward Dubsky, John, and Frederic Kacer. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1745 W. 47th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information, Yards 1052.

KERWIN—Daniel P. Kerwin of 2529 N. Francisco, beloved husband of Lillian [nee Rose], father of Edwin, Ralph, and Daniel, brother of John, Annie Shoop, Helen Rogers, and Agnes Prowiz. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Call Bel. 3300.

LANDSTROM—Helen M. Landstrom, loving daughter of Mary Landstrom and the late Charles W., fond sister of Rudolph and Raymond Landstrom. Resting at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at Messiah Lutheran church, Waller avenue and Iowa street. Interment Elmwood. Body will lie in state at church from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

LARSEN—Ernest J. Larsen, late of 3242 W. Huron street, beloved husband of Rose, nee Curcio; brother-in-law of Mrs. Michael H. Greco, Mrs. Bruno Filipini, John Russo, Mrs. John Guerrieri, Mary, and Virginia Curcio. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

LARSEN—Susanna M. Larsen, July 31, 1939, beloved wife of Benjamin, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Hoffsted, Mrs. Susanna Peterson, Lester H., Mrs. Mabel Rhea, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Genevieve Ramsey of New Rochelle, N. Y., Carl J., Mrs. Lorraine Rudie, and Roy R., fond sister of Capt. Ben Haagensen of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Gurina Hendricksen of Norway, twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Member of Palmer Square chapter, No. 910, O. E. S. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the North Austin Lutheran church, Mason and LeMoyne avenues. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LEAHY—Catherine Leahy, nee Agresto, wife of William, mother of Dorothy and Eleanor, aunt of Catherine and John Fiore, Mary and Salvatore Pennelle, and Theresa and Michael Agresto. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from residence, 3336 Maypole avenue, to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

DEATH NOTICES

McCURRY—Daniel J. McCurry, July 30, 1939, at his residence, 234 W. 60th place, beloved husband of Ella McCurry, father of Paul D. and John Cornelius McCurry. Funeral Wednesday at Elkhart, Ind. Middletown, O., Elkhart, Ind., papers please copy.

McDERMOTT—Nellie McDermott, fond mother of Mrs. Alice Stafford, dear grandmother of Walter, Kathleen, and Lenore. Funeral from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Thursday at 9:15 a. m., to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

McGRATH—Peter McGrath, beloved husband of the late Ella, nee Lynch. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8:30 a. m., from niece's residence, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Rock Island, Ill. Member of Alpha lodge, No. 1, Royal League. Phone Belmont 0410. Please omit flowers.

MIKULECKY—Anna Mikulecky, July 30, late of 6425 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of Frank Mikulecky, loving mother of Anna Johnson, Mayme Houser, Bessie Ziska, Ella Vlasaty, Mildred Krueger, Joseph, Frank, Otto, and Clarence Mikulecky. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1745 W. 47th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information Yards 1052.

MURPHY—Roger W. Murphy, retired lieutenant of the C. P. D., beloved husband of Helen [Nellie], nee Keating; fond father of Mrs. Joseph Jaimeyfield, Roger, Thomas, Michael, John, Gorman, and Kelly, brother of Mrs. John Scott, Rose, Thomas, Margaret, and Helen. Funeral from the late residence, 9442 S. Elizabeth street, Thursday at 9 a. m. to St. Margaret's church. Member of P. B. A., Ridge council, K. of C., and St. Jude's league. Triangle 7300.

NELLIS—James E. Nellis of 1843 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Edwin, Eleanore, Gertrude, Martin, Donald, Beatrice, Dorothy, Raymond, Richard, the late Lawrence, and James, brother of Nellie Jordan and Kate Smith, grandfather of Robert, Kenneth, and Paul. Funeral services Wednesday, 9 a. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

OSBORNE—Professor Kenneth B. Osborne, Wheaton, Ill., passed away July 28, suddenly. Services Tuesday, Aug. 1, Pierce Memorial chapel, Wheaton, at 2 p. m. Survivors, wife, Laura Baird Osborne; children, Kenneth, Richard, and Margery; mother, Mrs. Clyde E. Osborne of Oak Park. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

PEACOCK—Edward J. Peacock Jr., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peacock Sr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peacock Sr., nephew of William C. Peacock Jr. Services Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church, 61st street and Marshfield avenue. Interment First Lutheran cemetery, Burr Oak, Ill.

PEARS—Mrs. Emily June Pears, nee McManus, wife of the late George Pears, mother of Genevieve Biederman, sister of Anna Panysel and the late Mary Foley, Thomas and John McManus. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 426 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Ill., to St. Catherine of Siena church.

PORTER—James F. Porter, 68 years of age, July 30, 1939. Survived by his wife, Ruth Furness Porter, and his children, Nancy P. Straus, Eliot F., Edward C., Fairfield, and John F. Porter.

QUINN—Thomas Quinn of Bainville, Mont., beloved husband of Catherine, nee McCullough; brother of Matthew W., Frank, Rose, and Agnes Quinn. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church, 80th and Wood. Burial Mount Olivet.

RAMPAS—Emma Rampas, nee Sykora, late of 1821 S. 59th avenue, Cicero, July 30, 1939, age 56 years, beloved wife of James J., loving mother of Emily, Mildred, and Elmer, mother-in-law of Lillian, daughter of Katherine Sykora, brothers and sisters. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1939, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

RAUCH—William C. Rauch, July 30, of Blue Island, Ill., beloved husband of Anna S., nee Vaupel; loving father of Mrs. Henrietta Schisewski, George, Ernest, Albert, and Mrs. Esther Tragnitz. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 2, First Lutheran church, Blue Island, 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran cemetery.

REEVES—Charles James Reeves, 2014 Lincoln street, Evanston, passed away Friday July 28. Funeral services were Monday, July 31. New York papers take notice.

REID—Walter W. Reid, son of Grace M. and the late Alexander Reid, brother of Gertrude, Frank, Violet Eastwood, and the late Grace Hughes. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., at the residence, 6431 Kimbark-av. Burial at Oak Woods.

RICH—Mrs. Mary Frances Rich of 3445 Home avenue, Berwyn, mother of Harry H. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2:00 p. m. at First Methodist Episcopal church, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

RUUD—Martha Ruud, July 30, beloved wife of Hans E., dear mother of Margaret McCabe, John Risting, and Lorraine Mertes. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Freydis lodge, No. 63, D. of N.

RYAN—Peter J. Ryan, July 30, of 116 E. 31st street, beloved husband of Alvira, fond father of Mrs. George Blutecker, Mrs. Horace Murray, fond brother of Mrs. Rose Malley, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. William Carl, and William. Services from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. James' church, 10 a. m. Interment at Streator, Ill.

SARGENT—Lena Sargent, 7946 Calumet avenue, beloved wife of Charles A., fond mother of Ross O. and Ferd M. Sargent. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 1107 W. 79th. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Olive chapter, No. 179, O. E. S.

SHANLEY—Patrick Shanley, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Mae Klug, Genevieve Sulzer, John, and Hugh Shanley. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d-street to St. Theodore's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Pros. 1000-3889.

SIMON—Theresa Lambert Simon, beloved wife of Matt E. Simon, mother of Matt E. Jr., daughter of Antonia and the late John Lambert, sister of Mrs. Lucia Cronin, Mrs. Valeria Downes, and Kazmer Lambert. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Gregory's church. Interment All Saints'.

SINNOTT—Bridget Sinnott, nee Molloy, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of John, Mrs. Helen Welsh, and Mrs. Mary Stelzer, native of Suttons parish, County Wexford, Ireland. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4414 Lowe avenue, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Boulevard 0703.

SMITH—George Smith, 7851 East End avenue, July 31, 1939, beloved husband of Hellen Anet Smith, fond father of Mrs. Maude Norton of Ithaca, N. Y., John C. of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Thomas of Hammond, Ind., Charles A., and Mrs. Eric Kroeger. Services at residence of Mrs. Eric Kroeger, 8222 Cornell, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Ogdensburg, N. Y., papers please copy.

STOECKEL—Margaret Stoeckel, age 79, July 30, of 122 E. 25th street, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Leo, Joe, William, Mrs. Roy Boyle, Mrs. Richard Trump, Mrs. Genevieve Feeney. Services from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan avenue, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. James' church, 9:00 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Waukesha, Wis., papers please copy.

STRID—Ralph W. Strid, July 31, 1939, of 1111 N. Parkside avenue, husband of Edna Strid [nee Heinze]. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Glen Oak.

SWANSON—Thurston B. Swanson, late of 2335 Commonwealth avenue, beloved husband of Sari, nee Bernhardt; loving father of Jane, Natalie Smith, Thurston, and Bruce, dear brother of Charles, Joseph, David, Hilder, and the late Ernest and Sarah Highfield. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. and Medinah Temple. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Memorial Park.

TEGTMEIER—Ethel Jane Tegtmeier, July 29, at her residence, 1629 W. 32d place, widow of the late William G., mother of Wesley F., sister of Mrs. Richard Perkins, Mrs. John E. Kenney, Mrs Roy Arnold, Harold and Harry Bunegar. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, Normal boulevard at 62d place. Interment Mount Hope.

TOUHY—Ellen Touhy, nee Gibbons; fond wife of Timothy Touhy, mother of James, Mrs. Virginia Schmitz, and Loretta, sister of Patrick, John, Edward, William, Mrs. Bridget Hines, and the late Mrs. Mary Coleman, Thomas, and Michael Gibbons. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2141 Arthur avenue, to St. Henry's church and All Saints'.

VALENTI—Stefano Valenti, beloved husband of Carmela, loving father of Angelo, Sam, Joseph, Ross, Steve, Mrs. Rose Squillaci, Mrs. Anna Raciti, Mrs. Catherine Bellavia, and Mrs. Josephine Corazza. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 1861.

WALSH—Thomas Walsh, beloved husband of Mary, nee O'Keefe; fond father of Maurice J. and Thomas F. and the late Dennis, Catherine, Josephine, and Nora Gaertig, brother of Mary Flaherty and the late Nellie Hickey, Maurice, and John Walsh. Native of Bromore, Bally Bunion, County Kerry. Member of Sarsfield court, No. 977, C. O. F. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 533 W. 44th street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WULP—William Lewis Wulp, late of 4826 Potomac avenue, July 29, 1939, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Charles, Franklin, Ann Rager, and Dorothea Taylor. Services at chapel, 5860 W. North avenue, Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

The cheeks and the forehead aren't the only areas that require special attention to prevent fine lines or wrinkles. The delicate skin around the eyes needs gentle massage and intensive oiling to keep it smooth and unlined.

Not so many years ago we used to be asked: "What's a good wrinkle remover?" Now we're asked: "How can we prevent wrinkles?" We think that fact alone speaks well for the increasing wisdom of women.

There is, of course, no such thing as a wrinkle remover. Buch rich lubricants are, in a sense, wrinkle preventers. All the things that contribute to excessive skin dryness might be called wrinkle promoters—and you can count poor diet among them. We tried to explain this the other day to a woman on a self-prescribed reducing diet [one of its maddest features was a glass of a soft drink and a cracker for breakfast!] who couldn't understand why her skin was getting dry and crinkled.

A cream won't substitute for nourishment of the body. But efficient lubricating creams will do a lot to make up for the surface oils that are sapped by various causes. The average woman knows this to be true, so she's faithful to the oiling cream that supplements her cleansing routine. She oils face and neck pretty faithfully—but we find she is likely to forget that what's true of the skin on the cheeks and forehead is equally true of the area around the eyes.

If there are tiny lines around the eyes, or if the skin there is unlined but too dry, be on guard, especially if you have any tendency to squint or to crinkle up your eyes when you laugh. Each night massage around the eyes with a particularly rich cream. The gentle stroking and the generous oiling will make the skin there a less fertile field for wrinkles. It will probably prevent the fine lines from sprouting any further. Eye lines, like the sagging chin contour, are little exit signs that point "This way out" to facial youthfulness!

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

Throng Greets Symphony at Park Concert

BY CECIL SMITH.

Beneath cloudless skies and before a large, attentive audience the Chicago Symphony orchestra played in Grant park last night under the direction of Hans Lange, associate conductor. The orchestra will play in the park again tonight, and will make a total of eight appearances under Mr. Lange before the summer is over.

Mr. Lange, recently returned from a series of outdoor concerts in St. Louis, seemed in good form last night. In Strauss' "Don Juan" and in the slow movement of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony he discovered greater pliability of phrasing and tempo than has been his ordinary wont.

The symphony as a whole went off neatly, with a good and unhurried pace, the only exception being the complex finale, where some of the structural relationships of the music became a bit jumbled.

The orchestra played easily and attractively throughout the evening, as though the four strenuous weekend concerts just completed at Ravinia were mere bagatelles. It is a good idea to have the orchestra play at Grant park while its ensemble still profits from the rehearsals and performances at Ravinia.

The evening's only dull spot was Johann Strauss' waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube." in which Mr. Lange found nothing more inspiriting than a flat-footed, plodding, heavy rhythm that must have made old Vienna turn over in its grave.

* *

Benefit for Camp.

The new St. Anne's school and camp opened this summer on the old Otto Young estate at Lake Geneva will soon have more equipment. The school will receive the proceeds of a bridge party to be held this afternoon. The affair will take place in the grand ballroom of the estate and the public is invited.

Emily Goehst in New Play at Coach House

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE fact that Miss Emily Goehst, president and comedienne of the Service club, is appearing in this week's offering at the Coach House theater in Oconomowoc, Wis., should make the program of particular interest to many Chicagoans.

The play, "Wonder Child," is the work of another young Chicagoan, Leslie Edgeley. It tells the story of an 8 year old clairvoyant whose prognostications precipitate some ridiculous situations. The comedy won second prize in a contest conducted by the theater earlier this summer to find new material.

Miss Goehst has been rehearsing in Oconomowoc for about ten days, stopping at historic Draper hall. Her mother, Mrs. John Goehst; Mrs. Horace Wetmore, and Mrs. Thomas Heed drove up yesterday to attend last night's dress rehearsal and the opening tonight. Miss Margaret Goehst and Miss Vilma Baumann, daughter of the Danish consul general, Reimund Baumann, and Mrs. Baumann; Mrs. John Richmond Dean, and Mrs. John Muldoon also are driving to Oconomowoc for the opening.

Draper hall, now in its seventy-sixth season, started out as a hardware store. It has known brilliant days and nights, and it was there, after a gay ball, that Charles K. Harris composed "After the Ball Is Over." Two young bellhops, who are students in the winter time, play and sing the famous song at luncheon every day.

Ruth Williams Will Be Bride of Scotchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Williams of Kenilworth are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Edward Hannah of Girvin Mains, Girvin, Scotland. Miss Williams and Mr. Hannah met two years ago when she spent five months traveling abroad. He was in Chicago recently, but has returned to Scotland.

The wedding will take place in October, but not in Chicago, for the Williams family is moving east this month. The ceremony will take place either in Morristown, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live, or in New York. Mr. Hannah and his bride will live in Scotland or London.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Radcliffe college. Mr. Hannah, who is a barrister, is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh.

Wellesley Club Will Hold Picnic Friday.

The Chicago Wellesley club had decided not to hold its annual picnic. But when Mrs. Bruce MacLeish offered the use of her estate, Birken Craig, at 85 Wentworth avenue in Hubbard Woods, the decision was changed. The picnic will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl E. White of Evanston is president of the club. Mrs. George H. Bockwinkel Jr., the publicity chairman of the club, is in Evanston hospital with her new daughter, Sara Jane, who was born on July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bockwinkel have two other children, 4 year old Ann Louise and George Henry III., who is 1½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon B. Smith are spending the late summer in the Clymer Bowen home in Lake Forest while the owners are in northern Michigan.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

8 O'CLOCK.
Free Admission.
Band shell on lake front opposite Eleventh street.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra,
Hans Lange, conductor.

Concerto Grosso, No. 5................Handel
Symphony, B minor [unfinished]...Schubert
Symphony No. 2, D major, Opus 73..Brahms
Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser".....Wagner
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg".......................Wagner

Caro Underwood Will Become Bride

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Caro Underwood at the entrance to the Wheaton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Underwood. Miss Underwood and George Herman Adams of Madison, Wis., will be married on Aug. 19 in Trinity church, Wheaton.

Front Views and Profiles By June Provines

Incidental Info.

A physician member of the Ridge Country club donated an operation as a golf prize, and it was accepted by the winner.

Green lights strung through the elms mark the path to the Coach House theater at Oconomowoc, Wis., and last Saturday evening summer resorters, villagers, and Chicagoans sauntered down it and crowded into the old Armour coach house when the ringing of the old fashioned sleighbells announced the curtain was about to go up. There were a couple of fourth generation Armours in the audience in their grandmother's coach house, too, applauding actors in the play by Eleanor Carroll Chilton and Herbert S. Agar.

* * *

Backstage, the star's dressing room and those of other members of the cast once were horse stalls. The walls of the theater office bear the marks of saddles that hung there so many years. And while Margaret Waller—last seen in *The Seagull* with the the Lunts—and other members of the cast were giving a performance another cast was in the garage rehearsing this week's play, *Wonder Child.*

We recommend a trip to Oconomowoc to visit the Coach House theater, not only because of the excellent performances but because the countryside is so lovely and lush, with green, rolling meadows interspersed between the wheat fields, roadways lined with lovely elms, and glimpses of blue lakes between the trees.

Urban Album.

Father Flanagan and the ball team of Boys' Town, Neb., lunching at Kentucky Serves a Meal on Rush street and admiring the mirror over the fireplace that the proprietor said was a gift from the king of Italy to Robert Hall McCormick, whose former residence it was. . . . An ice cream vendor on South Shore drive resolutely holding his corner across the street from an ice cream social on a church lawn. . . . The crowd outside a typewriter agency watching a big colored man in the window rhythmically swinging out a letter on a typewriter to the tune of *Anchors Aweigh.* . . . The officer in front of the Adler planetarium wiping the perspiration from his brow with peach-colored cleaning tissue. . . . Walter Gregory, president of the Washington Park Jockey club, being held out of the park for one hour and twenty minutes by the Sunday crowds, and missing the exhibition races. . . . Bette Davis, looking like a schoolgirl in dark blue with dark glasses. . . . Pretty Ellen Drew of the movies, wide-eyed at the antics of the jitter kids at the Panther room.

The latest example of metropolitan neighborliness: A woman who was planning to leave town on a recent Monday morning left some of her baby's things she wanted to take along on the back porch clothes line over night. When she awoke Monday morning she was dismayed to find it was raining. She dashed out to get the things and wring them out, and found them in the basket, dry and neatly folded. The milkman had taken them down.

Nerves Tense All the Way at This Melodrama

"FIVE CAME BACK."
Produced by RKO.
Directed by John Farrow.
Presented at the Avalon theater.

THE CAST.

Bill	Chester Morris
Peggy	Lucille Ball
Alice	Wendy Barrie
Crimp	John Carradine
Pete	Allen Jenkins
Vasquez	Joseph Calleia
Prof. Spengler	C. Aubrey Smith
Joe	Kent Taylor
Judson Ellis	Patric Knowles
Martha	Elisabeth Risdon
Tommy	Casey Johnson
Larry	Dick Hogan

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Another psychological melodrama comes to light in the movie, "Five Came Back."

The characters are people who board a plane when it leaves San Francisco for Panama.

The picture holds your interest taut from opening to closing moments. It develops in an atmosphere of intense suspense.

The plane bears a curiously assorted human cargo—two fine and brainy pilots [I hope I has sech if I ever go up in an airplane which I hope I never do!], an elderly scientist and his wife, a condemned man and his guard, a slim, unhappy lady of the night, a one time gangster, tenderly caring for the little son of a king racketeer father whom the little fellow is never to see again, a pleasant young steward [nope, not a hostess], a rich and worthless playboy, and the fine girl to whom he is engaged.

The steward is lost in a fall from the ship as it lunges through a storm. At last the plane is brought down in an uncharted South American jungle, inhabited by headhunters.

These, however, make no appearance until the very end of the production.

The pilots labor to repair the plane and during the long wait the passengers begin to reveal themselves in their true colors. It is with this absorbing natural process that most of the future action is concerned . . . Characterizations are all memorable.

If you like a good, short, thought provoking, entertaining hair raiser, you'll never find anything more to your taste, I'm thinking, than "Five Came Back."

See you tomorrow.

* *

French Government Buys Painting by Florsheim

Richard Aberle Florsheim, young Chicago artist of 888 South Green Bay road, Highland Park, was notified yesterday that the French ministry of fine arts had purchased one of his works. The painting, which was executed last year, is entitled "Don Quixote." It will be hung in the Jeu de Paume museum, a branch of the French national museums devoted to contemporary foreign art. Florsheim has studied independently in America and abroad and has refused all formal academic training.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Confessions of a Cinema Spy.

Hollywood, Cal., July 31.—In the classified ads of a local paper: "For sale: Ring once owned Rud. Valentino. Box H-6342." . . . I'll bet there must have been a great story in that ring at one time. . . . A ring from Valentino, when he was the screen idol of the world, was something to possess and could only have been possessed by somebody important. . . . Perhaps he gave it to her, or to him, at a dinner party. . . . You can see the person who received it putting it on his or her finger, and moving it back and forth so that the electric lights aroused the stones to fullest life. . . . If the ring had been a crystal ball, the wearer could have looked ahead to the day when he or she would be inserting an ad in the classified sections: "For sale: Ring once owned Rud. Valentino." . . . That night the prediction would have been incredible.

In the same edition a story from the Santa Barbara correspondent that Leopold Stokowski and other residents have complained bitterly to the city fathers about a man who houses his pigs too close to town. . . . When the wind sweeps in from the west the incense of the porkers is enough to knock strong men down and fell delicate women in their kitchen tracks. . . . As the city fathers cannot alter the course of the west wind the protestants, led by Stokowski, petition the civic rulers to change the location of the pig-sty. . . . Amusing thing about this is that Stokowski has just completed a chore for Walt Disney who bolstered the social reputation of all porkers with

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

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BLUMS VOGUE
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Central 2955-2956

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Do You Envy Glamorous, Alluring HAIR?

Do you go "wild" after using shampoos that promise to make your hair soft and manageable . . . but actually leave you looking like the "wild-haired woman from Borneo"?

Haven't you come to the conclusion that your ideal shampoo is one that gently cleanses your scalp and hair of foreign accumulations . . . but does not rob your hair of its natural oils . . . leaving it brittle, dry and wire-like?

YOU CAN'T HAVE BEAUTIFUL MANAGEABLE HAIR

if the shampoo you use contains harsh, unknown experimental chemicals whose too-powerful cleansing action literally scours and strips your hair of its necessary protective and beautifying oils.

For Thrilling, Alluring, Manageable HAIR

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The sensational, sensible hair beautifier and conditioner that contains nature's wonder oils:—

LANOLIN OLIVE OIL CASTOR OIL

You know these oils are good for your hair . . . every beauty operator tells you so . . . and charges you a premium for an oil shampoo. Every baby's head receives their beneficial effects from birth.

The makers of CAS-O-LAN have perfected a method of emulsifying these oils that produces a rich, creamy lather . . . having just the right amount of cleansing action . . . and yet leaving the natural oils that make your hair soft, pliable and manageable. Don't confuse CAS-O-LAN with any other oil shampoo. CAS-O-LAN is perfect . . . it's different.

AT DRUG, DEPARTMENT, 10-CENT STORES CAS-O-LAN SHAMPOO AND CAS-O-LAN HAIR CREME IN 10 AND 50-CENT SIZES

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There is no mystery about CAS-O-LAN . . . no new experimental chemicals . . . no caustic alkalies . . . no alcohol . . . nothing to kill or ruin your hair. We tell you exactly what it contains . . . we invite you to ask your beauty operator or hair specialist IF THERE IS ANYTHING BETTER FOR YOUR HAIR'S BEAUTY AND HEALTH THAN LANOLIN, OLIVE OIL AND CASTOR OIL. Just one CAS-O-LAN SHAMPOO will amaze and delight you with the almost incredible beauty, naturalness and manageability of your hair. CAS-O-LAN is equally effective for normal, oily, dyed, bleached, dry or permanent-waved hair.

Ask your Beauty Operator for a CAS-O-LAN Rejuvenation—available ONLY in individual bottles.

CAS-O-LAN HAIR CREME FOR THE PERFECT HAIR GROOMING YOU'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED

Use CAS-O-LAN HAIR CREME between CAS-O-LAN SHAMPOOS. Contains Lanolin, Olive Oil and Castor Oil. Just a few drops reconditions and keeps your hair in perfect appearance.

DON'T LET THE SUN RUIN YOUR HAIR. USE CAS-O-LAN SHAMPOO AND CAS-O-LAN HAIR CREME FOR CERTAIN PROTECTION

Be as careful of your hair as you are of your complexion. Know what you are using. Don't experiment with secret unknown ingredients, use CAS-O-LAN.

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In Our August Sale

Kirshmoor Coats
$58

Pretty as a picture is a phrase that takes on new meaning when you see these striking new notes in coat styling. All copies of high-fashion imports—all finest furs and fabrics. All linings guaranteed two years; lamb's wool interlining. One illustrated boasts a Kolinsky vestee with intricate shirring that gives it a new fashion interest. Sketched is but one of many chic modes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Store

Other Kirshmoor Coats, August Sale Priced from $78 to $138

Pay 10% Down; balance in six months on any purchase of $58 or more. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—Third Floor Coat Section—Also Oak Park

Good-bye To Vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith.

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SYNOPSIS.

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Groenwald, in a café in Vienna hear a radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian Taylor, has been staying in Franz's home studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman servant in love with Franz, warns him to send the American girl home. Von Plasy is taken off to jail to die from shock. In order to take Gisela's money out of the country to deliver to her friend, Herr Wiedermann, in Riga, Marian invests it in rare stamps. Herr Speyer, the stamp merchant, guesses her purpose, but is sympathetic and asks her to deliver a picture to a friend of his in Riga, a Mme. Sayonara Lonska. Franz loses his job. When Leopoldine secures one for him he accepts it for the sake of his dependents. In Riga Marian learns Herr Wiedermann is in love with Gisela and wants to arrange for her and Johann to come there. Mme. Lonska, she discovers, is a spy and that the picture from Herr Speyer was a message in code. Marian returns to Vienna. Gisela goes to Riga. She and Herr Wiedermann are married and he adopts Johann. Franz spurns Leopoldine's offer to his mistress. Next day Franz is seized by the Gestapo. Leopoldine's brother, Karl, a Storm Trooper, intrigued by Marian's beauty, offers to help locate Franz, though she doubts his sincerity. He falls madly in love with her, though she tells him she can love no one but Franz. Marian sees Herr Speyer, who advises her to see Wilhelm Boehm, a head Nazi official, who would know Franz's whereabouts, but he turns her down. Marian appeals to and gains an audience with Boehm's wife. She gets no help but hears Frau Boehm mention Sayonara's name over the phone. Convinced that Herr Boehm is also a spy, Marian gains admission to see him again on pretext of a message from a friend in Riga.

INSTALMENT XLIV.
LOVERS REUNITED.

Boehm got up, too, when Marian rose. "Listen, Fräulein, not a word of this is true. But such an accusation would be a terrible embarrassment to a man in my position. It would give opportunity to my enemies. Already they gossip about my modest establishment which is, after all, possible on account of the money of my wife." He mopped his brow with a handkerchief. "Jealousy is a devilish thing. And mud sticks. I will attend to the matter of your Franz."

"Then you know where he is."

He took a small engraved gold snuffbox from a pocket, fingered it and glanced at it wistfully. "I know where every one is." This with a faint flavor of his former arrogance.

"I see. When shall I know you are not deceiving me?"

"I will arrange for his liberation tomorrow. You may see him in two, perhaps three days. After that, it's up to you. Not even I can release him officially while awaiting trial. He will be a fugitive, liable to rearrest on sight. Nobody must know of his escape. You understand me. Nobody."

"I understand perfectly."

His temper had died down now and he looked diminished and weary, a beaten, suffering man, already the hideous menace of fools who gossiped in cafés beginning its siege of his mind.

"I will have to trust you," he said ironically. "Come along—let us go."

He saluted her in farewell with a courtesy which astounded the trooper on guard. Marian was back in the Keilgasse, walking in the summer darkness like some one in a dream.

Brigade Fuehrer Boehm was at that moment in his bedroom sniffing white powder from his little gold box with long gasps of relief. While he had this he could bear things.

Marian stayed in the apartment two days, not daring to be away lest a message should come for her. A letter came from Gisela which slightly alleviated the pain of suspense.

"Dearest Marian:

"What happiness to have Johann with me. You cannot imagine! Already he is a different boy, the life here is so exactly what he needs. It is so strange that even the wildest of the animals already love and trust him. He must have some magic gift to compensate. I cannot thank you enough.

"There is good news also from America. Hilde is married and her husband plans to bring her to see me on their honeymoon. They are not disturbed by the unrest in Europe. So I shall see her, too. O, life is truly kind to me in spite of all.

"You would wonder, perhaps, at what I did. Marrying Emil, I mean. It was not entirely as he said, a marriage of convenience. I mean that something is happening to me. Marian, I am trying to tell you that some day when memory is not so keen I will be able to give him the happiness he deserves. Truly give it to him with all my heart and no pretense. Not because of his goodness or my gratitude, but because I am falling in love with him.

"I know Josef's big heart so well that I know he would be glad about this—he always said life was for living— so I know I do his memory no wrong.

"Emil is curiously vague about some of the things I ask him, so I hope all goes well with you and Franz. Send me some news, dear, whenever you can. Your affectionate GISELA."

"O, how marvelous!" said Marian aloud. "How glad I am for that unique, unselfish man——"

The heavy hours passed. No days had ever seemed so long, but at dusk on the third day the vigil was ended. A poorly dressed young Jewish boy eluded the watchful hausmeister and slipped noiselessly up the stairs.

"There is news at last, Fräulein," Trudi came to tell her. "You need not be afraid. I know the boy."

"Who is he, Trudi?"

"He is one of the children whose life was saved by the gnadige Frau von Plasy—one of those she sponsored in the Wertheimer clinic. Franz was sensible to go to his father."

Marian followed the boy a little way behind at his own request. He led her to a small delicatessen store in a narrow medieval street fifteen minutes brisk walk from the Reichsratstrasse. It was not easy to keep the lithe, swift moving boy in sight. The store was closed to the public, but inside some one was watching. The door was opened into darkness. She went after the boy into the spicy smelling shop and the door was closed again with the metallic click of a lock. A fat little man in a white coat took her arm in the dusk and led her behind the shop without speaking, into a passage blocked with packing cases and knocked on a door that showed a gleam of light round it.

"She is here, mein Herr," he said in a hoarse whisper.

A quick rustle in the room, a dazzle of light and she was drawn inside and again a door was locked behind her. She was in a man's arms, looking into a strange, thin, haggard face with deepsunk fever-bright eyes. "Beloved," the man whispered, touching her face, "is this true or only another dream?"

"I don't know. I may be dreaming too——"

"Marian—O, Marian——"

His cheek was pressed down on her head, his hands were warm on her back through her thin dress. Living, she thought, living—still living.

"I have hungered for you, liebling. I heard your voice in the night whispering, 'I love you.' Let me hear you say it again."

Her throat swelled and grew tight. "I love you—I love you——"

He lifted her face. They tasted each other's tears on their starved lips. Communicated their anguish of the long bitter days—their desperate despairs—their strengthened love without speech.

She drew away from Franz's arms and sat on a sofa. "Dearest, I must know everything. Where have you been?"

He sat beside her drawing her back into his arms as if life were too short to waste a moment of it.

"I don't actually know. Not in prison. I was alone. I went in a car with two troopers who picked me up at the front door. The chauffeur drove down the Prinz Eugen Strasse. They drew the blinds down as they turned past the Belvidere. We seemed to be driving about an hour after that. I was kept in an abandoned house in the country. My window was heavily barred. There was no possibility of escape."

"What did they charge you with, darling?"

"Nothing. There was no mention of a charge, no questions, no promise of a trial."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Posture Often the Cause of Figure Faults

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Are your hips spreading? Does your abdomen bulge? Before you start reducing, be sure it isn't bad posture that is making all the wrong places protrude. If you sit, stand and walk improperly, you can lose pounds and still have the wrong outline.

When you shove your head and shoulders forward, the spine gets greater strain. It pushes down harder on the lower muscles that spread in their efforts to keep going. If you throw your head and shoulders too far back, again the poor spine has to do extra work to maintain your balance. Your back goes in at the waist, your abdomen and derrière out.

When you collapse in the middle in sitting, some muscles do extra work and others lie idle. When you carry yourself incorrectly your body isn't working as a whole. The overburdened muscles become tight and tired. The unused ones run into fat. A very young girl doesn't show the effects so easily, but misuse year after year will revelop a middle-aged spread that no reducing can take off.

Drooping shoulders will bring the delicate nerves of the upper part of the spine too close to the surface. Nature will pile on fat to protect them, and the dowager's hump results.

Toeing out as you walk will thicken the ankles. Try walking pigeon-toed. Then with toes pointing straight forward. Notice the difference in the feeling of strain.

As you walk, stand, or sit, keep your body in good balance, your head on top of your shoulders, your torso balanced on your hips.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Aug. 1

The morning today has in it the seeds of upsetting attitudes and notions, but we don't have to plant them, or cultivate them if they have been planted. Late afternoon and evening become steadier, with opportunities for thinking straight.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next birthday brings past and old debts up again; by acknowledging responsibility this can mean gain. See distance opportunities. Romantic year. Danger: Feb. 26-March 8; July 7-27, 1940.

Tomorrow.

A day for getting ready for good things ahead; analyze the situation.

To get your 1939 Personal horoscope send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

GASOLINE 'ALLEY—CLEANUP WEEK

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Success

Batter Up! Will You Be There at Cub Party?

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Aug. 10 is the date, Wrigley field is the place—and all you boys and girls who've been watching the party news know the rest, don't you?

That's the day the Cubs meet Cincinnati, and it's also party day, so 100 boys and girls will be cheering in the stands, but we still haven't decided who wants to come. We won't, either, until next Thursday, so if you'd like to be with us that day you have until then to do something about it.

I know, of course, that every Cub fan in the city would like to be there, but I really can't manage that many thousand children even for one afternoon, so I'm going to have to choose 100 of you. They'll be the youngsters who can convince me that baseball and the Cubs mean more to them than any other sport or entertainment. I want as my guests children who love baseball and follow the Cubs day by day, and I don't expect to have any trouble finding them.

You can tell me anything you like when you write for an invitation—all about your favorite players on the team or anything else that will help convince me that you'd really and truly have a swell time if I invited you to this party.

Be sure to write that letter and have it reach me my Thursday morning when the winners will be selected, and maybe you'll see your name in the list of winners in next Sunday's TRIBUNE. Don't forget, though, that you must remember to include your name, address, and age in that letter and mail it to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Transfer Pattern Decorative with Sunflower Girls

X610

BY NANCY CABOT.

Here are six sunbonnet girls who are busy caring for their individual flowers. These hot iron transfer motifs measure about seven by seven inches and each floral design is embroidered in a different color in an outline or satin stitch. The dresses have a French knot motif with the outline done in a buttonhole stitch. They are ideal for towels, pillows, or wall pictures.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the sunbonnet girls, No. X-610, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

The Housewife

One of the nicest, big water jugs we've come across for summer tables is shaped like a huge gourd, but is of earthenware which has been finished in cream white with a brightly colored base and top. There's a little lid that fits on the long neck of the bottle and it, too, is colored. In bright red this container is most effective. Or choose it in blue or green. This water jug is ideal for outdoor dining or for the buffet table. It is reasonably priced.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Keep Baby Cool and Quiet on Hottest Days

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Summer with its glorious sunshine, outdoors and freedom should mean increased health for the baby; and so the modern mother, if she is well posted on warm weather care of her infant son or daughter, will not look forward to the hot month ahead of her with any feeling of dread, such as mothers used to experience. Knowing now that the scourge of the baby's second summer was infected or spoiled milk, she makes it her business to see that her baby's milk is fresh and clean at all times.

If you should go away from home, take every precaution about the milk while you are visiting or traveling. For instance, because a cow looks fat and healthy as she grazes in a sunny pasture is no guarantee that the milk is fit for your baby. Discuss the matter of the baby's milk supply with your doctor. He may want you to use certified milk, pasteurized milk, boiled milk, or powered, or evaporated milk.

Many doctors advise reducing the baby's food quantity in hot weather. Make up the quantity [for necessary liquid] by substituting boiled water.

Yesterday in addition to cleanliness of the baby's food and equipment and person we spoke of the necessity of keeping him cool. This is to be emphasized for this reason: A baby's body temperature is less stable than a grownups, consequently he experiences more discomfort when the weather is hot. The discomfort of being hot makes him less serene, his nerves respond, he may not sleep as well, and he is liable to digestive upsets. Or if you start at the other end you get the same "vicious" circle: The baby's digestion being upset, he doesn't rest as well, his fatigue makes him feel the heat, and so on! In other words, each part of the baby's care which is well carried out makes each other part easy to manage well. And the four parts are:

[1] To feed your baby carefully and properly.

[2] To keep him and everything concerning him immaculate.

[3] To keep him as cool as possible.

[4] To keep him rested and quiet.

Joining the last two points, there is this to say:

On a hot day put the baby in the coolest indoor or outdoor spots. If you live in the city manage your housework so you can wheel the baby to the parks or open squares where there is likely to be greenness and coolness.

The sun bath should never be given around midday; in fact, if the weather is extremely hot it may be omitted. Often the baby is better off indoors at that time.

See that the baby's mattress is soft but firm. Have his room well ventilated, but do not let his crib be in a draft. A simple screen *is an essential* in caring for young babies. So much for the coolness angle of baby care in summer.

As to the quiet, that is obtained in various ways since this means not having the whole household subdued, but keeping the baby himself quiet. For one thing he must have plenty of sleep during hot weather, both day and night.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO State near Randolph — In Person Rudy VALLEE and ORCHESTRA — 35c 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. — screen GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS Columbia's picture with Melvyn Douglas · Jean Blondell

STATE LAKE 25c to 6:30 40c to Close — 8-BIG ACTS-8 Ernie Stanton, Julia Curtis, Elaine Arden & Many Others — GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE Gracie Allen · Kent Taylor, Ellen Drew · Warren William

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph-Dearborn — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr.chg.1 & 6:30 — Mickey ROONEY · Lewis STONE, CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN, ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ROOSEVELT State nr Washington — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr.chg.1 & 6:30 — PRISCILLA LANE · LOLA LANE, ROSEMARY LANE · GALE PAGE, "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

GARRICK Randolph nr Clark — Open 8:45 a.m. NO CHILDREN ADMITTED — Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Rita Johnson, "6000 ENEMIES"

APOLLO Op.8:45am Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — ROBERT DONAT GREER GARSON "Goodbye Mr. CHIPS"

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN COOL—COMFORTABLE TYRONE POWER—ALICE FAYE "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Warner Baxter—"Return of the Cisco Kid"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 1 P. M. "U. S. S. R. 1939" PLUS "BORDER INCIDENT" LATEST RUSSO-JAPANESE CLASH

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL Rand. nr. State · COOL — OPEN 10:30 25c to 6:30 40c to Close — STAGE— EVELYN BRENT, Harry FOX, Rex Weber, Verne Buck Girls, Others — 2 FEATURES RICHARD DIX in "MAN OF CONQUEST" Gail Patrick — ROBT. YOUNG ANNABELLA in "BRIDAL SUITE"

McVICKERS Mad.-State Op 8:45—Always Cool Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — HENRY FONDA "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" ALICE BRADY — CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 Complete Screen Show Katherine De Mille Jack Holt, "TRAPPED in the SKY," R. Morgan "THREE TEXAS STEERS," John Wayne, Big Cast

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. 4 LAST DAYS JESSIE MATTHEWS "CLIMBING HIGH" COOL . . COMFORTABLE . . AIR-CONDITIONED

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison COOL—COMFORTABLE GINGER ROGERS, DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" Randolph Scott, "HOME ON THE RANGE" STARTING TOMORROW—"MAD YOUTH"

WOODS Randolph and Dearborn 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. COOL Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" June Lang, M. Carlisle, "INSIDE INFORMATION"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:30—Irene Dunne, 'Invitation to Happiness' Fairbanks Jr. & Rathbone, "Sun Never Sets"

CONGRESS Free Parking, GATEWAY Free Parking — Paul MUNI | Bette DAVIS "JUAREZ" and "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

TERMINAL Open 1:30, BILTMORE Open 1:30, CRYSTAL Open 1:30 — TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." Plus Warner Baxter "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" Also Story of HAYM SALOMON

BELPARK Open 1:30, Will Rogers Open 1:30 — Mickey Rooney "Hardys Ride High," Lew Ayres "Calling Dr. Kildare"—Popeye

● AVON 3327 Full.—'3 Smart Girls Grow Up' 'HOUND of the BASKERVILLES'

● IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES "THEY ASKED FOR IT" Plus 'HARDYS RIDE HIGH,' 'Calling DR. KILDARE'

● EMBASSY 3940 Ful.—'Calling Dr. Kildare' "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

● LIBERTY 3766 Fullerton—Madeleine Carroll Robert Donat, "39 STEPS" and Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, "STAR of MIDNITE"

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Warner Baxter, "Return of Cisco Kid," Alice Faye, T. Power, Al Jolson, "Rose of Washington Square"

MONT CLARE FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED GRACIE ALLEN—WARREN WILLIAM "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" PAUL MUNI—BETTE DAVIS "JUAREZ"

ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO AVE. KWIZZ TIME 9 P. M. T. Power A. Faye "Rose of Washington Square" "RETURN OF CISCO KID"—Warner Baxter

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV LYNN BARI Warner Baxter, "RETURN OF CISCO KID" TYRONE POWER—ALICE FAYE "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30—After 25c Coloredware Free to Ladies 3 Feats.—M. Rooney, "Hardys Ride High" "Calling Dr. Kildare," "Lady's From Kentucky"

PORTAGE 3 Hits—Open 1:30—Coloredware Popeye—Aladdin & His Lamp George Raft, "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY" Jackie Cooper, "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

ADMIRAL 3 FEATURES—15c to 6:30 'WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS' "UNION PACIFIC"—"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" ROYAL BLUE DINNERWARE TO LADIES

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Jackie Cooper, "Streets of New York" George Raft, "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

RIVOLI 15c 5-6:30—20c Aft.—Ladies: Coupon Redeemed Salad Bowls, 25c Adm. "UNION PACIFIC"—"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore, "ROAD TO GLORY" Grace Moore, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD — 1:30—ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE" ROBERT YOUNG Johnny Weissmuller, Maur. O'Sullivan "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

PARADISE ● HELD OVER! Richard Dix in "MAN OF CONQUEST" & Victor McLaglen in "EX-CHAMP"

Central Pk. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square" Plus "Return of the Cisco Kid" & "Story of HAYM SOLOMON"

MANOR, STATE, SENATE — Power-Faye, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" and Warner Baxter, "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"

● AMERICAN S. N. Ash'd, ● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt—Cool — Faye, Power, Jolson "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." W. Baxter, "RETURN of the CISCO KID"

● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—10c to 6:30, Eve. 15c Spencer Tracy, 'IT'S A SMALL WORLD' Henry Fonda, Janet Gaynor, 'Farmer Takes a Wife'

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf'd-Cooled-3 Hits 'WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS' "TRAPPED in the SKY," 'THEY ASKED for IT'

● BYRD Cicero-Mad.—'Streets of New York' Geo. Raft, "Lady's from Kentucky"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mickey Rooney "HARDYS RIDE HIGH" and L. Ayres, L. Barrymore, 'CALLING DR. KILDARE'

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. CERMAK—COOL 'RETURN of CISCO KID' Alice Faye, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

MADLIN 1916 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—COOL Lew Ayres, 'CALLING DR. KILDARE' Jackie Cooper, "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

4 STAR 1412 W. Madison—MICKEY ROONEY, Lewis Stone, "HARDYS RIDE HIGH" L. Ayres, L. Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Kildare'

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE — Op. 1:30—Ann Sothern as "MAISIE" Robert Young Weissmuller—Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

GRANADA First Show at 2 P. M. IRENE DUNNE, Fred MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness" Plus Fairbanks Jr., & Rathbone, "Sun Never Sets"

RIVIERA Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, "Only Angels Have Wings" Plus Henry Fonda, "Young MR. LINCOLN"

CENTURY Last Day!—PAUL MUNI, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" & Mystery! "GRACIE ALLEN Murder Case" Tomorrow—ON STAGE—All Shows WLS BARN DANCE ALL YOUR FAVORITES Plus "MAN OF CONQUEST" & 'Ex-Champ'

PANTHEON Sher. Wils., NORSHORE 1st sh. at 2 — Robert Young 'BRIDAL SUITE' & Vic. McLaglen Nan Grey in "EX-CHAMP"

NORTOWN 'MAN of CONQUEST' & Vic McLaglen, "EX-CHAMP"

BELMONT 3 FEATURES—Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" 'EX-CHAMP' & 'Gracie Allen Murder Case'

LAKESIDE 'STREETS of NEW YORK' & "Trapped in the Sky"

COVENT 5 Units—"Some Like It Hot" "Within the Law," Novelties

CINE' Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, "Star at Midnight" & "Lost Patrol"

ESQUIRE Oak Near Mich. Last feat. 10:15 139th ESQUIRE HOUR — "JUAREZ" PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, BRIAN AHERNE — Park Free, Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan

SOUTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — 1:30—Ann SOTHERN "MAISIE" Robert YOUNG Johnny Weissmuller-Maur. O'Sullivan "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING on PREMISES 63rd near HALSTED — 1:30—Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 'SUN NEVER SETS'

TOWER ● NEW SHOW Richard Dix, "MAN OF CONQUEST" & VICTOR McLAGLEN in "EX-CHAMP"

MARYLAND Open 1:30—"RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" Plus "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Cool!—Glassware Tonite "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter" Dick Foran, Mary Carlisle, "Inside Information"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—COOL—Lew Ayres "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie-Cool-Lew Ayres "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" and Geo. Raft, Louise Beavers, 'Lady's from Kentucky'

● NORTH

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sherid.—Annabella R. Young, 'Bridal Suite' Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, "JUAREZ"

● VOGUE 3812 B'dway—Cool, ● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Cool — Alice Faye, Al Jolson Tyrone Power, "ROSE of WASHINGTON SQUARE" Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee, "It's a Wonderful World"

● MODE 3912 Sheridan—Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, "Old Dark House" Wm. Powell, C. Lombard, "MY MAN GODFREY"

● 400 6746 Sher.—Menjou, "King of the Turf" Robt. Taylor, M. Loy, "LUCKY NIGHT"

● DEVON 6225 Bdy.'SOME LIKE IT HOT' 'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD'

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lin.—Hardy's Ride High" L. Ayres, 'Calling Dr. Kildare'

● N CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "Rose of Washington Square" "Return of Cisco Kid," "It's a Wonderful World"

● DAVIS 4614 Linc.—"Calling Dr. Kildare" "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED! V. Bruce, "Society Lawyer" "GRAND ILLUSION" with English Titles "Best Film of Year," National Board of Review

● VIC Sheff.-Bel.—'STREETS of NEW YORK' Geo. Raft, 'LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY'

CINEMA Chicago at Michigan—Refrigerated Feature: 6:30—8:20—10:20 Charles BOYER — Jean ARTHUR "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Tyrone Power, Alice Faye "Rose of Washington Square" W. Baxter, "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" STARTING SUNDAY, "THE MIKADO"

ADELPHI 15c 1:30 to 6:30—7074 N. Clark Book Coupons FREE to All Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck "UNION PACIFIC" Also Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE of HEAVEN"

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—COOL—10 UNITS! Andy Clyde, Robert Benchley "SOCIETY LAWYER," Pidgeon, Bruce, Carrillo 'Fixer Dugan,' L. Tracy—'Panama Patrol,' L. Ames 'Frisco's World Fair,' Cartoon, Sport, Topics, News

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—COOL! Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." and Claudette Colbert, Jas. Stewart, "It's a Wonderful World"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. — C O O L — Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'CALLING DR. KILDARE' Mickey Rooney, "The Hardys Ride High"

BRYN MAWR Op. 1—15c to 6:30 Mickey Rooney, "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" George Raft, "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

PLAZA 308 W. North Av.—Walter Pidgeon "SOCIETY LAWYER" RALPH BELLAMY, "BLIND ALLEY" TO LADIES—SILVER OR DINNERWARE

BUGG 15c to 6:30; Eve., 25c—3 Big Hits—Stanwyck "Union Pacific"—"East Side of Heaven" Popeye in 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp'

COED Open 1:30 Morse "L" "DARK VICTORY" Jeanette MacDonald, 'BROADWAY SERENADE'

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVE.—Lew Ayres "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—COOL! BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA in "UNION PACIFIC"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c BOB BURNS, "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 Chester Morris "FIVE CAME BACK" Brian Aherne Victor McLaglen "CAPTAIN FURY"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 Cary Grant in "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" Henry Fonda in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted—Jean Parker "PARENTS ON TRIAL" Paul Muni in "JUAREZ" with Bette Davis

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Al Jolson and Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, "ROSE of WASHINGTON SQ." Added! Mickey Mouse Cartoon, 'Mickey's Parrot'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Free Parking, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Tyrone Power Alice Faye "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." Warner Baxter "RETURN OF CISCO KID" Added! Mickey Mouse Cartoon, 'Mickey's Parrot'

RHODES Free Parking—Mickey Mouse and Al Jolson and Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, 'ROSE of WASHINGTON SQ.' Anne Shirley, 'SORORITY HOUSE,' J. Ellison

GROVE 76th-Cottage, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Free Parking — Warner Baxter "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" Bob Hope, Gene Krupa's Band "SOME LIKE IT HOT" Added! Highland Only: Mickey Mouse Cartoon

COSMO 79th-Halsted, SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Mickey Rooney "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" Lew Ayres in "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

OAKLAND 'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH' 'LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY'

HAMILTON "SOCIETY LAWYER" and "BOY FRIEND"

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL PAUL MUNI—BETTE DAVIS "J-U-A-R-E-Z" GRACIE ALLEN—WARREN WILLIAM "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

HARPER Mickey Rooney, "Hardys Ride High" "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

HYDE PK. Jack Holt, "TRAPPED in the SKY" Joy Hodges, 'THEY ASKED FOR IT'

Shakespeare "SOCIETY LAWYER"—"BOY FRIEND"—Dishes Free

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—(AIR COND.) Lew Ayres, Lionel BARRYMORE, "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, "HARDYS RIDE HIGH" 20 Min. Popeye, "ALADDIN & HIS LAMP"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—COOL Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." and Warner Baxter, Henry Hull, 'RETURN of CISCO KID'

WOODLAWN COOL!—4 HITS—Helen Mack, "GAMBLING SHIP" Charles Boyer, "CARAVAN" Loretta Young, "MARINE CIRCUS" & Cartoon

MIDWAY COOL!—"SOCIETY LAWYER" Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, "Road to Reno," R. Scott 'Fixer Dugan,' L. Tracy

RAY COOL!—'Youth Takes a Fling,' Joel McCrea "GIRL with IDEAS"—Wendy Barrie, W. Pidgeon, 'Back Door to Heaven,' S. Irwin

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Mat. 15c to 6:30—Cool Virginia Bruce, "Society Lawyer" H. Bogart, "You Can't Get Away With Murder"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—James Stewart, 'IT'S a WONDERFUL WORLD' T. Power, A. Faye, "Rose of Wash. Square"

● SUBURBAN ●

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central—Comfortably COOL OPEN 1:30—JACK HOLT K. DE MILLE, "TRAPPED IN THE SKY" "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Errol Flynn O. De Havilland

B&K VARSITY 1st Sh. 1:30—Cary Grant, "Only Angels Have Wings" Plus Henry Fonda in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

B&K VALENCIA Op. 1:30—Mickey Rooney, 'HARDYS RIDE HIGH' & Lew Ayres, "CALLING DR. KILDARE" & Popeye

B&K CORONET Open 5:45 "Union Pacific" Plus Bing Crosby in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 PAUL MUNI Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" ANNABELLA ROBERT YOUNG "BRIDAL SUITE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. Claudette Colbert James Stewart "It's a Wonderful World" "SORORITY HOUSE" Anne Shirley James Ellison

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE, AL JOLSON. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak-COOL-Open 1:30 J. Garfield, 'Blackwell's Island' BETTE DAVIS—"DARK VICTORY"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30—Warner Baxter, 'RETURN of the CISCO KID' Plus "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30—Warner Baxter, 'RETURN of the CISCO KID' Plus "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

ELMHURST

YORK Alice Faye, Tyrone Power in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Plus "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Matinee Daily Free Parking — Annabella, Robert Young, 'BRIDAL SUITE' — "JUAREZ" Paul Muni Bette Davis — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, "Rose of Washington Square" W. Baxter, L. Bari, "Return of Cisco Kid" Petitpoint Dishes Free to Ladies

AUSTIN

AUSTIN Errol Flynn 'ROBIN HOOD' Charles Boyer Merle Oberon "Thunder in the East" NOW INSTALLED—NEW SOUND SYSTEM

PLAISANCE 466 N.Parkside Ave.—COOLED Walter Pidgeon, "Society Lawyer" BING CROSBY "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" Next Sun., 'Hardys Ride High,' 'Calling Dr. Kildare'

PARK "UNION PACIFIC" Mad. Carroll, Fran. Lederer, "IT'S ALL YOURS"

SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Lew Ayres in "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, 'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH'

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—Gail Patrick, Richard Dix, "MAN OF CONQUEST" Robert Young, Annabella, "BRIDAL SUITE"

LAKE Lake and Marion—Cooled for Comfort Anna Sten, "EXILE EXPRESS" and Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

SOUTHERN 823 S. Oak Park Av.—COOLED Stanwyck, "UNION PACIFIC" Crosby, Blondell, Auer, 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN'

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—LEW AYRES "CALLING DR. KILDARE" Mickey Rooney, "HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" L. Ayres, L. Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Kildare'

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Bing CROSBY—Joan BLONDELL, "EAST SIDE of HEAVEN" H. Bogart, "Can't Get Away with Murder"

Rich Fabrics Featured in Paris Shows

BY RHEA SEEGER.

PARIS [by mail].—Paris fashions are in the making . . . all the grand coutouriers working at breakneck speed behind closed doors . . . swarms of buyers arriving on every boat and train awaiting the hour to see the carefully guarded collections . . . the eager clothes collectors on tiptoe for these dramatic spectacles. It's in the atmosphere; no one escapes. From the tiniest shop to the important opening fashions are a serious business—an industry that sways the feminine half of the world each new season.

Fabrics promise to be spotlight stealers—stiff regal brocades, yards of shimmering duchess satin, romantic changeable taffetas, lovely failles, and quite literally bolts of luxurious velvets.

Wide, wide skirts for evening, the return of stately grand dame fashions, a new cycle of picturesque costumes in beautiful jewel colors.

Deep greens, lots of deep luxuriant browns, the complete range of the gold shades from pale gilt to tawny molten golds, are three colors starred in nearly every preview. Turquoise, French lilacs, a flattering French pink, lavender in the exact shade of the sensationally huge hydrangeas you see in every corner, blues from lovely Chinese cloisonne pieces. . . . It's an atmosphere of indescribable romance in color. Resist it? It's impossible!

Daytime dresses especially designed for us who wear them like a uniform, change but little. They are simple affairs with exquisite detail, fullness expertly planned and draped suavely without a shadow of thickness or bulk. Short shirts are artfully smooth over the hipline, straight down the back, but full in front. Materials—thick dull crêpes, thin woolens and irresistible combinations of wool and taffeta. Taffeta used for bands, for appliqued motifs such as panels, plastrons, deep cuffs, yokes, scalloped bands, and similar effective contrasts.

Daytime suits—designed by superdesigners, jackets that fit to reveal the silhouette yet free for action. Suit skirts flared, but flared because of gores, sometimes as many as ten, with the flare starting well down below the hip line. Suits made of plum skin woolens, of silk duvetyns, and handsome thicker wools with unusual textures and weaves, sufficiently decorative as they are, so that anything in contrast is unnecessary.

SKIRTS WIDELY FLARED

PARIS, July 31 (AP).—Hips won their way to freedom in showings of new winter styles today.

Dresses and coats were hip shirred and there were velvet day suits designed with flared skirts.

The much-heralded tight skirts so far have failed to materialize.

Widely flared evening skirts appeared in stiff, outstanding satins, tulles, and laces. Many were gold embroidered or spangled in vine and leaf designs.

The dahlia was the keynote of Chanel's collection. Dahlia pinks, purples, and reds predominated. This flower design was used to trim shoulders of evening dresses and jeweled clips were worn in dahlia form.

The most striking use of jewelry was in barbaric style necklaces used to make collars for crêpe day dresses and evening velvets. Velvet frocks also were shown with cut-work edges in lace patterns.

* *

The Skirts End Just Below the Knee in Autumn Style Shows

Shoulders square, but not as square as last year. Skirts just below the knee and full, particularly at the back, with gores and pleats below a sleek hip line. Waists close fitting, waist lines a little longer. Necks high, round or slightly V. Sleeves just below the elbow, bracelet length or full length. Colors black, greens, wines, browns, blues.

These forecasts of fall fashions were illustrated yesterday at a preview of the fall and winter fashion clinics taking place today, tomorrow, and Thursday at the Merchandise Mart.

For high fashion in the boudoir a night cap will be worn to match a demure, long sleeved, highnecked gown of blue with white polka dots. Another Victorian fashion is revived in an off the shoulder night gown with baby blue ribbon threaded through beading at the bodice.

When a daytime dress has a bustle, it will be detachable, making it possible to transform the dress by changing the accessories.

* *

Accept Credits of Public School Evening Colleges

The public school evening junior colleges are now recognized by the state superintendent of public instruction and the Illinois state examining board for teachers' certificates. Announcement of the recognition was made yesterday. Three evening colleges were conducted last year at Austin, Englewood, and Schurz High schools. The day junior colleges had been recognized previously. About 3,000 pupils attended the evening colleges last year.

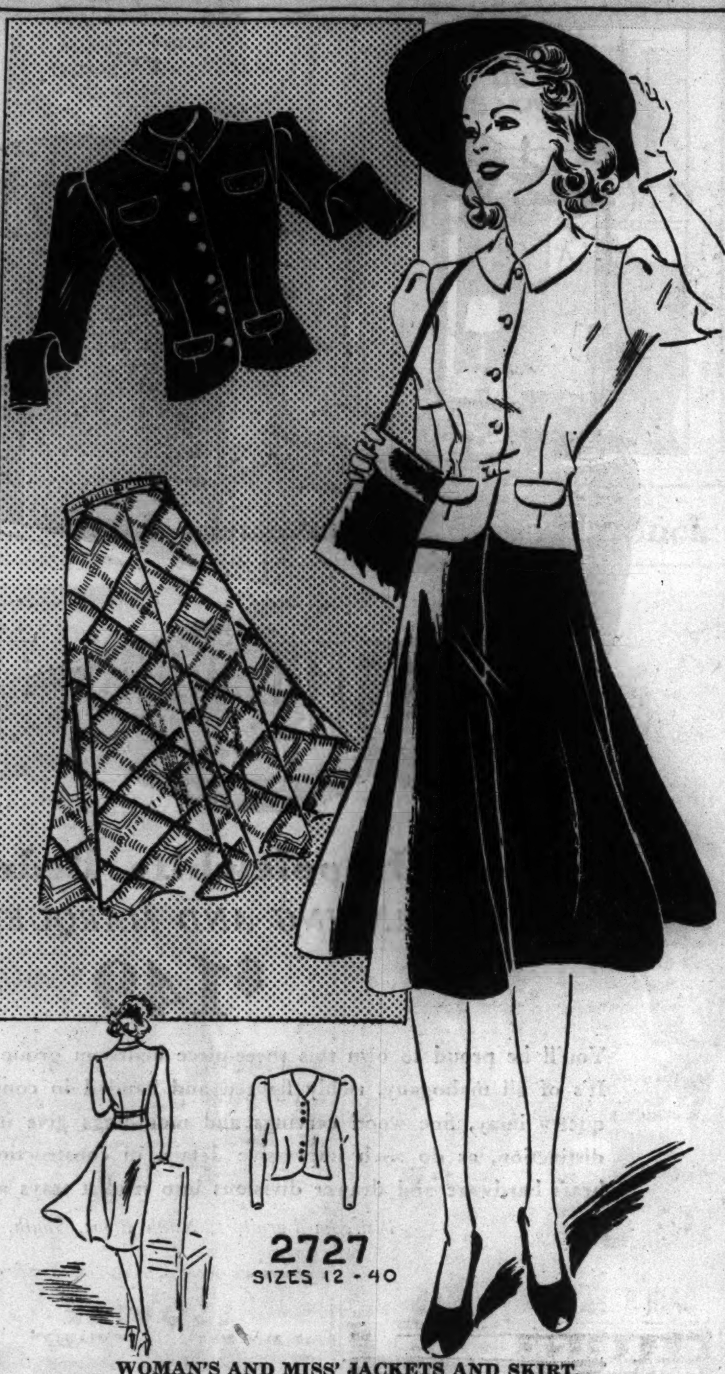
On the House

Among modern tendencies glimpsed in houses going up around us: the kitchen appears to be in progress from its original age-old position at back of house, to side of house or at front; more and more homes have the garage at front, facing street; growing emphasis is seen on enlargement of living room of house at expense of dining area; living-dining rooms are holding their own . . . it is now an established fact that while the pantry will probably never pass entirely out of the domestic picture, it is no longer a required room in any house.

LOUISE BARGELT.

HAROLD TEEN—FOLKS MEET UP WITH "TRUCK" M'CLUSKY

Creates Versatile Models



WOMAN'S AND MISS' JACKETS AND SKIRT.

You can be a quick change artist with the aid of this versatile pattern. It helps you create a variety of blouses, jackets, and skirts for your late summer and early autumn collection. Woolens, cottons, and silks may be used, as you choose.

Top of panel, a long sleeved jacket with high neckline and tailored collar. The sleeves are long and squared at the shoulders. Buttons down the front may contrast. Four pockets, stitched for detail as in the collar, add dash.

The blouse on the large figure has short sleeves and pockets only near the hemline. There are buttons arranged in a prim row. This version of the jacket may be in a light color to contrast with a dark skirt.

The skirt pattern is one easy to follow and makes a simple model good with any type of top. It is paneled for flare and there are no plaits to present sewing complications.

Style No. 2727 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the long sleeved blouse and 1⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric for the skirt.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:25 p. m.—"The Summer Revellers." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

LONDON—9:45 p. m.—"The Time Has Come," radio play by Arthur Watkyn. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PARIS—10:20 p. m.—Musical program. TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1210
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.

7:15 A. M.
WLS—Top o' the Morning.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.

7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.

7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.

7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.

7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Parade.
WLS—Morning Devotions.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Hoosier Sodbusters.
WIND—Abundant Life.

8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Shopping Hints.
WJJD—Toastmaster.
WIND—Passing Show.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
WLS—Musical program.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.

8:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.

8:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Vass Family.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Bosworth Broadcast.
WMAQ—The Man I Married.
WCFL—Thunder over Paradise.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.

9:15 A. M.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.

9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Melody Strings.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Jimmy Dean.

9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—John Metcalf's choir.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Second Fiddle.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WMAQ—Woman in White.

10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WIND—Municipal court.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WLS—Vic and Sade.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and his Magic Violin.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WJJD—Movie Tattler.
WCFL—The Vagabonds.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road to Life.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Live Stock Market.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WBBM—Julia Blake.
WMAQ—Songs of the Heart.
WCFL—Peekers in Pantry.
WLS—Helen Joyce.

11:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Georgia Crackers.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Safety Court broadcast.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WLS—Mary Sothern.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Melodies.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Jino Bartal's orch.
WLS—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Goldbergs.

12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WBBM—Beautiful Life.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Golden Store.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Food Markets.

12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.

12:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orch.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WMAQ—Larsen, organist.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.

1 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orch.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Doctor Malone.
WLS—Hoosier Sodbusters.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.

1:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Morton Franklyn.
WLS—Live stock markets.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WIND—Luncheon dance.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon serenade.
WMAQ—Church hymns.

2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Mary Elizabeth Brockerman, soprano.
WLS—Dreamers' Bay.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.

2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Three Quarter Time.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Ball Players' Lives.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—Flanagrams.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.

2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball; Cubs vs. Philadelphia; also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD.

3:00 P. M.
WIND—Race Returns.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Down the Mississippi.

3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Midstream.

4:00 P. M.
WIND—Paddock Party.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Home Forum.

4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Concert Miniature.
WENR—Fitzgerald's orch.

4:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Bruce Baker's orch.
WENR—The Affairs of Anthony.
WAAF—Take It Easy.

4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Betty Barrett.
WENR—Rollini's orch.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.

5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—Brissett's orch.
WBBM—Chicago hour.

5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WMAQ—Rhythm and Romance.
WBBM—Overtones.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Melodies.
WIND—Race Results.
WMAQ—Glenn Miller's orch.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WBBM—Enoch Light's orch.

5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—Box Score Extra.
WMAQ—Salon Silhouettes.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.

6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WMAQ—Quicksilver.
WCFL—Dad's family.
WAAF—Bandstand.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Actor's Guild.
WLS—Ray Kinney's orch.

6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WHFC—Irish program.
WLS—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of U. S. army air corps.

7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
WBBM—Human Adventure.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WIND—Sox vs. Philadelphia.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WLS—Sports Review.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lightning Jim.
WLS—Information Please.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orch.
WAAF—Evening Concert.

8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Orlando's orch.
WENR—Melody and Madness.
WMAQ—Battle of Sexes.
WBBM—We the People.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—True Story.
WMAQ—Alec Templeton.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.

8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Highlights of Sports.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Munro's orch.
WIND—Dance Parade.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Grant Park concert.
WBBM—Hal Kemp's orch.
WENR—If I Had the Chance.
WMAQ—Mr. Dist. Attorney.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northerners.
WMAQ—Dog House.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WENR—Inside Story.
WIND—Henry Kayner's orch.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Madriguera's orch.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—L. Welk's orch.
WBBM—Shep Field's orch.

10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jurgen's orch.
WIND—Calloway's orch.
WENR—Phil Levant's orch.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch.

11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hoaglund's orch.
WMAQ—Berrigan's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WBBM—Master's orchestra.
WMAQ—Barnett's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Jurgen's orch.
WENR—Orrin Tucker's orch.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Zinn Arthur's orch.
WMAQ—Pinky Tomlin's orchestra.
WBBM—King's orchestra.
WENR—Bunny Berrigan's orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Hal Munroe's orch.
WBBM—Molina's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

Music from the pen of Sigmund Romberg and Cole Porter will feature the Northerners' thirty minute program of popular melodies on W-G-N from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Bernice Rickman, soprano, will sing Bohm's "Still as the Night." The Romberg-Porter tunes, which come from the musical show, "Rosalie," will be offered by the entire singing cast. Other numbers: "Home to Harlem," "To a Wild Rose," "The Cossack's March," and "Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty."

The Grant park concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra directed by Hans Lange will be heard on W-G-N and Mutual from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

The Music Parade, a new morning show, will make its bow on W-G-N at 7:45 a. m. Each program will present the music of a different orchestra, including the theme song of the band and special arrangements which have made it popular. The Music Parade will be announced by Lewis LaMar and will be heard each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at the same hour. The Morning Musicale usually heard at this time will be offered five minutes earlier, at 7:40 a. m.

Other features:

8:15 a. m.—Jean Abbey—Shopping Hints.

10:15—Bachelor's Children.

11:30 Quin Ryan's News Commentary.

1:15 p. m.—Young Dr. Malone.

7:30—Lightning Jim.

8—Don Orlando's orchestra [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WBBM—The Human Adventure—Dramatization of academic research by University of Chicago.

7:30—WLS—Information Please, with John Kieran and his son as guests.

8—WBBM—We the People.

8—WLS—Melody and Madness, with Artie Shaw.

8:30—WMAQ—Alec Templeton, Conrad Nagel, and Edna Odell.

8:30—WBBM—Bob Crosby's band.

9—WENR—If I Had a Chance.

9—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney, with Raymond Johnson.

9—WBBM—Time to Shine—Hal Kemp and Smoothies.

9:30—WMAQ—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Most of your correspondents love to write about their successes. Let me tell you about one of my failures:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 9
♥ A K 8 6
♦ 9 6
♣ Q 10 9 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 5 2
♥ J 9 7
♦ A 10 8 7 5
♣ None

EAST
♠ J
♥ Q 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ A 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7 4 3
♥ 10
♦ K J 3
♣ K J 8 2

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The opening was light but not bad, I think, for duplicate, and without the opening bid it would have been harder to get to the logical game contract. A low diamond was opened, East playing the queen and immediately I was in a great dilemma. I would have to clear the club suit to make nine tricks. If the club ace were on my left, it would be vital for me to take the first diamond trick, because West then could not attack my still guarded diamond jack. But if East had the club ace, the right play was for me to let him hold the diamond queen to exhaust him of diamonds and break communication between the defending hands. Being strictly on a guess, I won, played a small club, and then watched my opponents roll five tricks.

"After the session was over, a light began to dawn, slowly at first, then brilliantly. I had bewailed my luck, but it had been my *play* that was bad! Here was the way I should have reasoned: Almost surely, West had the diamond ace and probably at least four other diamonds. If he also had held the club ace, he would have overcalled, not vulnerable. Therefore, the strong presumption should have been that the club ace was held by East and, therefore, I should have refused to win the opening lead. East would have returned a diamond to West's ace, but then my third round diamond trick would have left East with no more diamonds and, on winning with the club ace, he never could put his partner on lead for the cashing of the established diamond suit.

"In short, the cards almost stood up on their hind legs and begged me not to win the first trick but, as I truly recognize, the difference between a master player and a duffer is not the ability to count and analyze but the *habit* of doing it first, last, and always.—B. C., Illinois."

Confession is undoubtedly good for the soul, but in this case my correspondent has upbraided himself unnecessarily. Against reasonably good defense, the contract could not possibly have been fulfilled, and it was quite immaterial whether declarer accepted the first diamond trick offered, or held up in the hope of exhausting East of diamonds. He has based his self-criticism on a sheer illusion, namely, that if he had allowed East to hold the first trick with the diamond queen, a diamond return would have been won by West's ace. This is fallacious. It would be a *horrible* error on West's part to accept his ace at the second trick [assuming declarer ducked to the first trick]. Surely, West would know that his only chance of running the diamond suit would be to find East with a stopper in one of the declarer's vital suits, and a third diamond to lead to West's ace. Thus, since success of the contract depended not so much on declarer's proper guess at the first trick as on an outrageous error by an opponent, I may safely say that this correspondent should stop feeling that he threw away an easy game and good matchpoint score on the board.

It is true, however, that the hold-up play at the first trick might have been logical. Presumably [although not certainly] West had the diamond ace at the top of a long suit. If he also had held the club ace, he might very well have overcalled in diamonds [as my correspondent suggested]. Hence, the club ace was virtually marked in the East hand. That being so, the outstanding hope of making the contract was to find East with an original holding of the queen and *one* diamond. If that were the case, then the hold-up play would be bound to succeed. Since, however, East started with three diamonds, declarer was helpless and therefore has no great need for self-recrimination.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5 2
♥ 5
♦ A K 8 6 5 4 3
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ A Q 9 8 3 2
♦ J 9 7
♣ J

EAST
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ Q 10
♣ K 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ J 7
♦ 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Aug. 1, 1939.

This month universally is scheduled to be rather hectic and explosive. It should be a good vacation month, but world conditions are still unreliable so the general atmosphere will be jittery.

Those born on the 1st are determined and stubborn, and this year calls for the use of their determination in building slowly and solidly. They must keep to routine and put in hours of hard work.

For your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide send 10 cents to Evelyn Holmes, Box 382, General Postoffice, New York City. Please give your name, address, and birth date, including day, month, and year.

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Apple Pie Is Pet Dessert on Nation's Table

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Apple pie has been America's favorite dessert for generations. Ice cream in recent years has left it trailing somewhat, but apple pie never will lose caste as a truly American and wholly satisfying dessert.

Buy tart green apples for your apple pies, and take care that the pastry is flaky and tender. Poor crust will ruin any pie.

Apple Pie.
[9 or 10 inch.]
Pastry.

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup hard fat [vegetable shortening or lard]
Cold water [about 6 tablespoons]

Sift flour and salt together and cut in shortening with pastry blender until of a coarse consistency. Sprinkle in water, a little at a time, until dough will hold together. Press into a ball and chill. Roll out bottom and top crusts separately. Fit lower crust into pan, leaving fairly wide edge around the rim. Slash upper pastry and have it ready for covering the pie.

Filling.

Peeled, cored, sliced apples [tart]
¾-1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Fill lower pastry with sliced apples, placing them close together and piling them higher than the rim of the pie plate. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon, and salt and sprinkle over the apples. Dot with butter and place upper crust over pie. Press edges of pastry firmly together, and trim off with knife. Dot top crust with a few tiny pieces of butter and sprinkle very lightly with sugar and flour to get an attractive, uneven brown coloring. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and continue baking half an hour longer. Omit flour from the recipe if the apples are dry.

SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE.

Use brown sugar instead of white. Omit butter from the aforementioned recipe, and pour over the apples 1 cup thick sour cream. Adjust upper crust and bake as described.

CHEESE TOPPED APPLE PIE.

Omit the upper crust from the pie. After the first half hour of cooking cover the top of the pie with sliced American cheese and return to the oven for the other 15 minutes of baking.

APPLE AND BLUEBERRY PIE.

Use equal parts thinly sliced tart apples and blueberries, with the larger amount of sugar. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice also. Prepare and bake according to the apple pie recipe.

Serve a dessert that's fresh from the refrigerator. You'll like the recipes in Mary Meade's booklet, "33 Refrigerator Cakes." It's on sale for 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, or will be mailed to you for 5 cents in stamps.

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Prepared Cereal
Eggs Poached in Milk
Buttered Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Salad Plate of Melon Balls, Sliced Peaches, Seedless Grapes, and Sliced Avocados
Honey French Dressing
Raisin Scones
Chocolate Rice Pudding
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Broiled Sirloin Steak with Sautéed Chopped Green Onion
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Cucumbers Stuffed with Cottage Cheese and Radishes
Watermelon Hearts
Coffee

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

his "Three Little Pigs." . . . In wiring them for sound, Disney was thoughtful enough not to wire his little pig for smell.

Highlight-of-the-Hollywood-week: "Detouring America," hilarious parody on travelogs, from the pens of the Leon Schlesinger animators. . . . This "Merry Melodies" creation is in color and is a serious challenge to Disney, who has ruled his field by several lengths. . . . The overhead shots of New York's skyscrapers are excitingly done; the travelog shot of the Indian cliff dwellers is big league comedy. . . . The commentator was swell, but I don't know his name to accord him a formal bow.

"Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play which serves as a splendid emotional vehicle for Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, and young Jane Bryan, was rejected some seasons ago by Ann Harding. . . . Irene Dunne could have had it, but turned it down because of a matter of billing. . . . Proving again that players are the poorest possible judges of rôles. . . . That is one reason why studios are terror stricken when a player gets big enough to demand what is phrased "story approval." . . . That clause in a performer's contract has aged more studio bosses than anything else. . . . The Bryan girl's real name is O'Brien, in case you don't know. . . . The studio changed it to "Bryan" because of the presence of Pat O'Brien on the Warner pay roll. . . . Tony Gaudio's camera magic should not be discounted in Miss O'Brien Bryan's success in the Goulding picture. . . . She has to be photographed so that her jawline isn't stressed. . . . In passing, it might be remarked that Miriam Hopkins turns in one of the bang-up performances of the season. . . . The Georgia girl should have plenty of offers from this point on.

Director Goulding, exiled from pictures for too long a time, continues to knock out screen successes. . . . One of the most literate members of the colony, Goulding fell into disfavor some time back and had a difficult time getting an opportunity to prove that he hadn't lost any of his directorial skill. . . . Listening to him as he directs a picture often is better than the script. . . . "Dear old boy," he tells an actor, "far be it from me to suggest that you play the scene this way, because I have unbounded respect for your talent, but let me just walk through the scene as I conceive it." . . . Goulding, a better actor than most of those he directs, then plays the scene and strikes the key he wants. . . . His directions are so charmingly worded and so tactfully phrased that no one can take offense. . . . But he gets the exact results he wants and that's what you see on the screen.

When you were born in New York City, a cliff dweller from birth, there is tremendous excitement in the knowledge that in about three weeks you'll be heading east for the harvest moon ball. . . . The manmade wonders of great cities have a sparkle to them and a stimulation that is not be decried or belittled. . . . New Yorkers are curious cusses anyhow. . . . They spend most of their time earning enough dough to travel away from their city and spend most of their holidays pining to get back to it.

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN NITES AT 8:30 (Air-Cooled)
POP. MATINEE TOMORROW
In Person
John BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
GOOD SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES

Parents Should See Selves as Youngsters Do

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Occasionally parents should try to see themselves through their children's eyes. There would be fewer divorces, fewer runaway marriages, less family quarrels. It probably would reduce the quota of old maids and bachelors who never married because mother interfered.

The older generation takes advantage of its prestige of seniority. They feel themselves right because they are parents and have lived longer. So today we are going to let the younger generation have a voice.

"I wish we could get rid of Jim," said one little girl whose mother was divorcing the father to marry another man, "so daddy and mummy and I could all be together again."

"I wish father held his liquor better," one serious young man said after he had driven his parent home from a gay party.

"If mother and father would only save more," worried a 15 year old girl. "They spend every cent as fast as it comes in."

"You can't do anything in this house because 'they' always change their minds at the last minute and spoil everything," complained the son of parents who were inclined to be whimsical.

"My romance is breaking up because mother thinks I should spend Sundays with her, and it's the only day my boy friend has off," a dutiful daughter mourns.

"My mother criticizes or makes fun of every girl I bring around," a troubled boy explains.

Are you one of these parents?"

* *

Coverlet Guild.

Members of the Colonial Coverlet guild will be guests of Mrs. John W. Knobbe tomorrow at her summer home at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Enjoy DINING IN THE COOL
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
SPECIAL $1.50 DINNER
THRILL TO THE MUSIC OF Radio's Famous
MILT HERTH and his swingmakers
No Cover No Minimum
LA SALLE HOTEL

TONIGHT! 8:30 P.M. ON WENR
Tune in!
"TRUE STORY TIME" WITH FULTON OURSLER
Novelist, Playwright and Editor in Chief of all Macfadden Publications
Hear "MILLIONAIRE BABY"
—the dramatized true story of a childhood made unhappy by money—so much money that a helpless little girl was made the pawn in a fight of relative with relative. Tune in tonight and hear the tale of that childhood—then read the full story in September TRUE STORY, out today.
OUT TODAY with 35 Live Features, including "And They Called Her a Bad Woman," "I Was a Pagan," "One Month to Live"—many others. Get your copy now.
True Story
BERNARR MACFADDEN interviews JIMMY WALKER
The wise-cracking ex-Mayor of New York will throw a new light on today's Politics and Personalities. Read his lively comments in "I Was a Showman Too" in this week's Liberty. Also "Death Look for Cinderella," "Traitors to the Law"—a dozen other timely features. Get your copy NOW.
TUNE IN WENR 8:50 P.M.

18th Century Sofas

5 IMPRESSIVE STYLES IN RICH COLORS

$129

These sofas alone are ample reason for making a bee-line to Carson's as soon as you get to town today. They've the dignity and grace of line and the fabulous richness of fabric that suggest a formal 18th century drawing room. Five styles in all, with solid mahogany legs, spring-filled seats, hair upholstery and gleaming brocatelle covers. Amazing at $129!

Living Room Furniture, Ninth Floor, State.

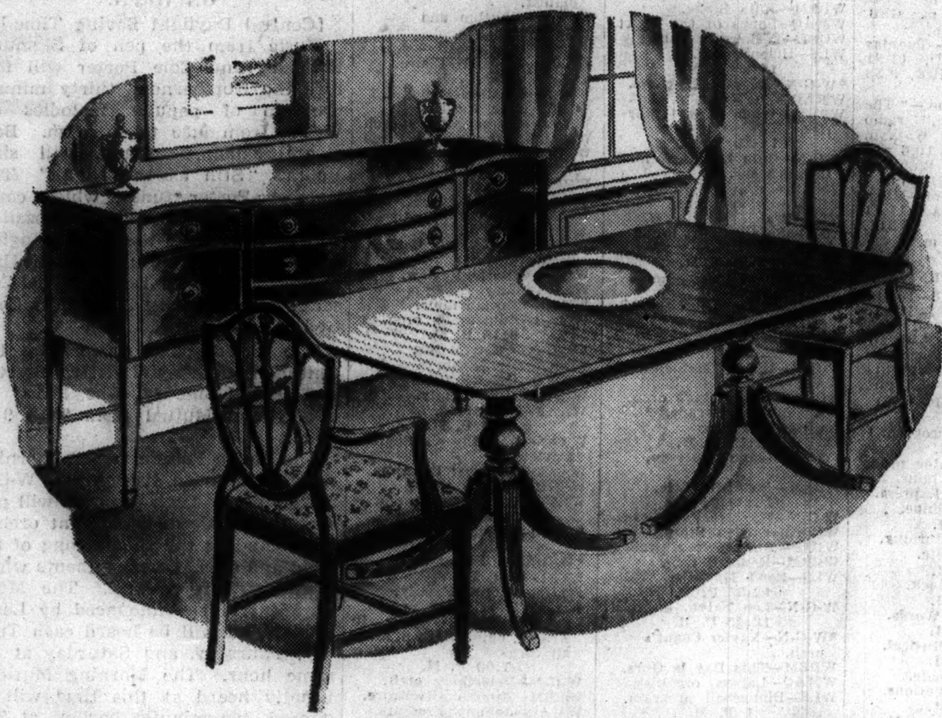
Budget Plan

. . . extends payments on any home furnishing purchase of $40 or more. Make a down payment, pay a small carrying charge (none at all if you take three months or less) and spread out the other payments over 3, 6 or 12 months, as best suits your needs. You'll enjoy the use of your new things while you're paying for them!

Decorating Studios

August Sales throw the spotlight of public interest upon furniture and home decoration. Carson's Decorating Studios offer you complete planning service: six experienced designers and four home advisors. Their services are yours for the asking. They work in the interest of your home, crystallizing your pet ideas, fitting the selection of merchandise to your own individual budget.

Offices adjoining Wishmaker's House, Ninth Floor, State.



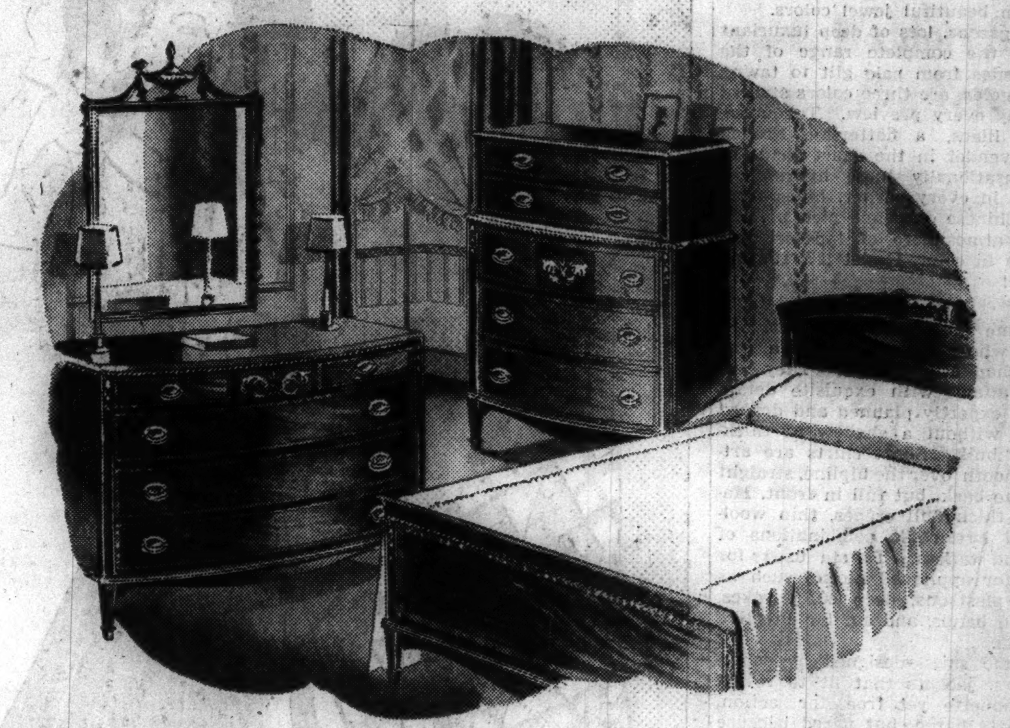
All-Mahogany Dining Room Set

TABLE, BUFFET, 2 ARM CHAIRS, 4 SIDE CHAIRS

$198

Unquestionably this is one of the finest dining room sets we have ever had. The pieces are of antique finish Honduras mahogany, with beautifully grained swirl fronts. The set includes the double pedestal base table, the buffet, four side chairs and two arm chairs—each piece the copy of a fine 18th century original, superbly reproduced and scaled to the smaller dimensions of today's rooms.

Dining Room Furniture, Ninth Floor, Wabash.



3-Pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Set

WITH BANDING AND MARQUETRY INLAY

$149

You'll be proud to own this three-piece bedroom group in Hepplewhite design. It's of all mahogany, richly figured and banded in contrasting wood. Its marquetry inlay, fine wood carvings and mouldings give it an air of richness and distinction, as do such impressive details in construction as the handsome old brass hardware and drawer divisions into trinket trays and compartments.

Bedroom Furniture, Ninth Floor, South, State.

Occasional Chair

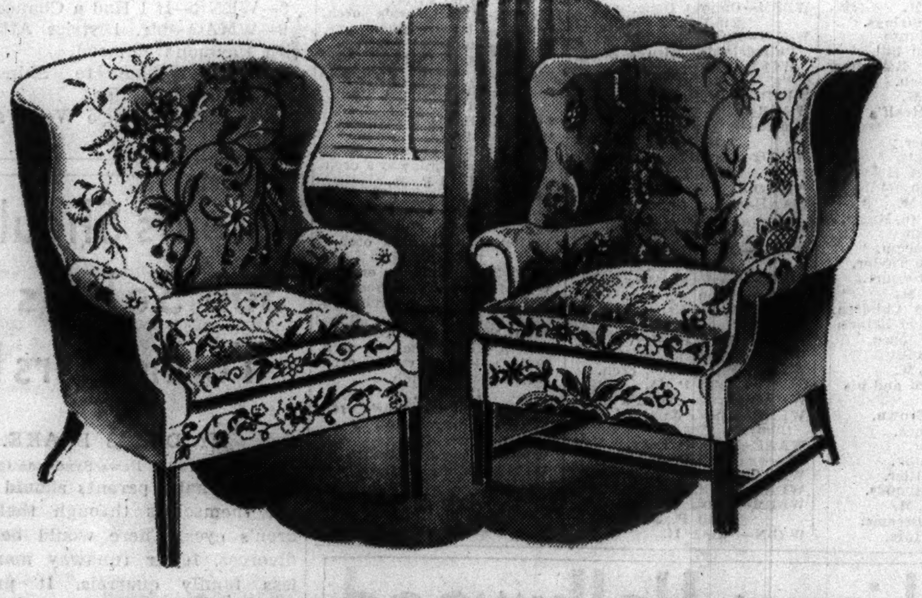
ITS COVER IS A COPY OF AN AUBUSSON TAPESTRY

$19.95

This is a lady's chair, delicate and feminine in feeling, but roomy enough so your male guests won't shy away from it. Take particular note of the cover, copy of an Aubusson tapestry and rich in intricacy of detail. The solid walnut arms and walnut-finished gumwood legs are stained a warm honeyed brown that is uncommonly lovely. The brass tacks that trim it are laid head to head, not inches apart. It sells well and regularly at $22.50, so at this price it's worth first place on your shopping list.

Plum, green, blue, brown, natural

Living Room Furniture, Ninth Floor, State.



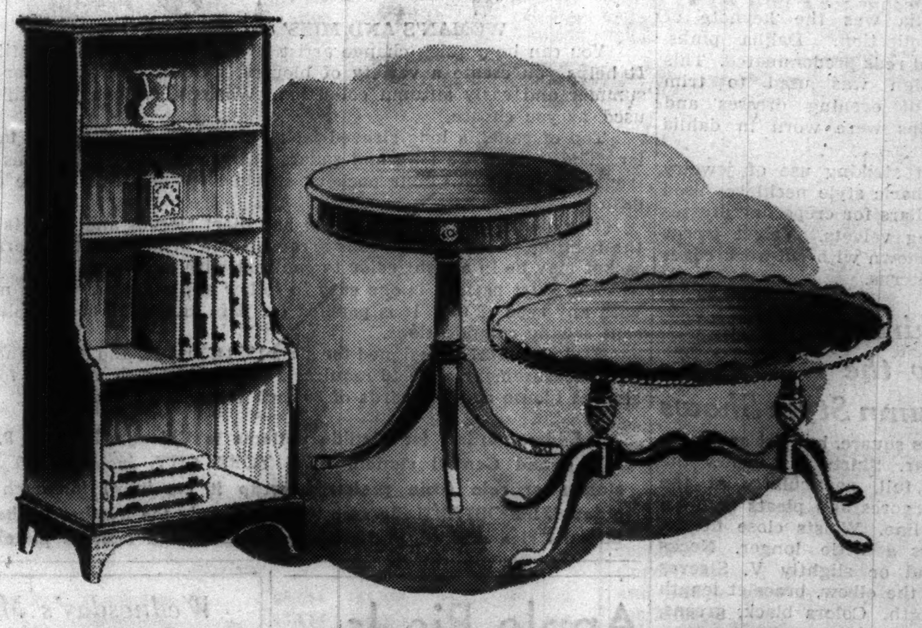
Hand-Finished Crewel Chairs

IN TWO STYLES, BOTH EXCLUSIVELY CARSON'S

$44.95 ea.

Two highly styled lounge chairs of such quality and distinction that their price is almost unbelievable. Both are unusually large in size, and deeply comfortable. Both are covered in genuine hand-finished crewel on firm natural linen. Note the "Tree of Life" design. Wing chair or fan back style—both *exclusively Carson's in Chicago*, and, we think, the best value of this type you'll find.

Living Room Furniture, Ninth Floor, State.



Lustrous All-Mahogany Tables

IN THREE CHARMING 18TH CENTURY STYLES

$12.95 ea.

Of all mahogany, they're as softly lustrous in finish as well-cared-for leather. Note their grace of line and proportion, their interesting detail and sturdy construction. The group includes the drum table, 30 inches across, the three-shelf bookcase and the oval cocktail table with double pedestal base. We urge you to see these. They're genuine finds at such a low price.

Living Room Furniture, Ninth Floor, State.

20% Discount

. . . on all made-to-order picture frames: feature of our Semi-Annual Sale.

Seventh Floor

Fine Oriental Rugs Very Specially Priced for the Sale

PERSIAN SAROUKS AT SPECIAL PRICES

$185 9x12 ft. approx. size

Thick-napped and solidly woven, the Sarouk is one of the most beautiful and durable of Oriental rugs. We give you a superlative selection. *All at special prices*—10x14 ft. size, $298; 3.6x5 ft. size, $49.50; 2x4 ft. size, $22.50; mats, $14.95.

SCATTER SIZE BELUCHISTANS

$16.95 2x4 ft. approx. size

Small rugs such as these in your hallway will tell your guests at once of the good taste to be found in the furnishing of your home. Beluchistans are long-wearing, exquisite in coloring . . . these, at these prices, are investments we recommend wholeheartedly.

1 Sarouk, 10.7x18.2 ft. size	$650.00
1 Kerman, 12.11x18.7 ft. size	895.00
1 Chinese, 10x14 ft. size	375.00
1 Sarouk, 11.4x15.9 ft. size	550.00
1 Sarouk, 10.5x17.4 ft. size	$595.00
1 Sarouk, 10.5x18 ft. size	575.00
1 Kerman, 9.2x18.8 ft. size	575.00
1 Kerman, 11.1x17.11 ft. size	675.00
1 Kerman, 10x14.7 ft. size	$445.00
1 Kerman, 10x15.11 ft. size	575.00
1 Kerman, 11.6x19.4 ft. size	875.00
1 Kashan, 10.6x18.4 ft. size	795.00

Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor, South, State. All Oriental Rug Sizes Approximate

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

SPORTS RESULTS!
For Cubs and Sox Scores, phone the Tribune's Sports Bulletin Service—
SUPERIOR 0260

LAYDEN'S LEAD WIDENS IN COACHES POLL

17,000 SEE PRAIRIE DOG WIN AT WASHINGTON PARK

KINGS BLUE IS 2D IN INAUGURAL OF RACE MEETING

Joe Schenck Falters to Place 3d.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog galloped away with the South Chicago handicap, a six furlong allowance race which headed yesterday's opening program at Washington Park. Breaking on top he led all the way and came home well in hand three lengths ahead of his nearest rival, John Marsch's Kings Blue. Joe Schenck, the first Woolford farm horse saddled by Ben Jones' successor, Ross Higdon, went to the post as the even money favorite but weakened under his heavy impost and finished third.

Prairie Dog, which had shown gradual improvement during the first two months of the Chicago season, reached his best form in winning his last two starts at Arlington Park. Getting into the South Chicago handicap at 102 pounds, he took full advantage of his light burden under the expert handling of Ken McCombs.

The Ladies' day crowd of 17,000 made Prairie Dog and Joseph E. Widener's Bucking equal second choices at 5 to 1.

Winner Pays $12.

Prairie Dog ran the six furlongs in the sharp time of 1:11 2-5. In the mutuels he returned $12, $6.60, and $3.80.

A field of seven went to the post in the handicap, which carried a purse of $1,500. The Eldorado farm's Floragina was closest in pursuit of Prairie Dog for the first quarter. Then Kings Blue moved up with a challenge, getting within a length and a half of the leader as the stretch run began. Here McCombs called on his mount for a little more effort and Prairie Dog drew away gradually, holding the race safe the rest of the way home.

Prince Derek, a 5 year old son of Gallant Fox which had run well during the Narragansett and Suffolk Downs meetings, beat a field of veteran Illinois campaigners that included Joyride, Chance Ray, Wise Fox, and Melodist. After going to the post at nearly 11 to 1 odds in the fourth race, a seven furlong dash, he outfinished another eastern horse, Ocean Roll, by a nose.

Prince Derek Races Wide.

Prince Derek's performance was particularly good because he had much the worst of the going, racing wide all the way.

Joyride took command quickly, Ocean Roll going out to force the pace during the run down the backstretch. All around the turn and into the stretch Joyride held his rival at a safe distance and was three lengths in the lead with only a quarter of a mile to go.

From midstretch home Joyride continued to weaken. Ocean Roll took the lead in the last eighth, tried to withstand the fast finishing Prince Derek and just failed to last.

Sundodger Is Beaten.

A combination of bad racing luck and a speedy rival upset the 1 to 2 favorite, Sundodger, in the first race, a five and a half furlong sprint for 2 year olds.

Nobody will ever know whether he would have been able to catch the winner, Alhalon, if he hadn't run into difficulties. At any rate, Jocky Nunzio Pariso had to take the favorite up sharply after E. F. Bennett's Palsie became disabled at the head of the stretch and swerved into his path. Alhalon, clear of all interference, went on briskly and was so far ahead by the time the others got running again that he won by five lengths. Sundodger saved second place and Sudden Thought was third.

Double Pays $157.60.

D. A. Redfield's Learner, which hadn't raced since the Tropical Park meeting last March, provided the other half of a daily double worth $157.60. Learner, an 8 to 1 shot, was placed first after I. C. Mishler's Buttons B. had been disqualified for bearing over sharply in the stretch.

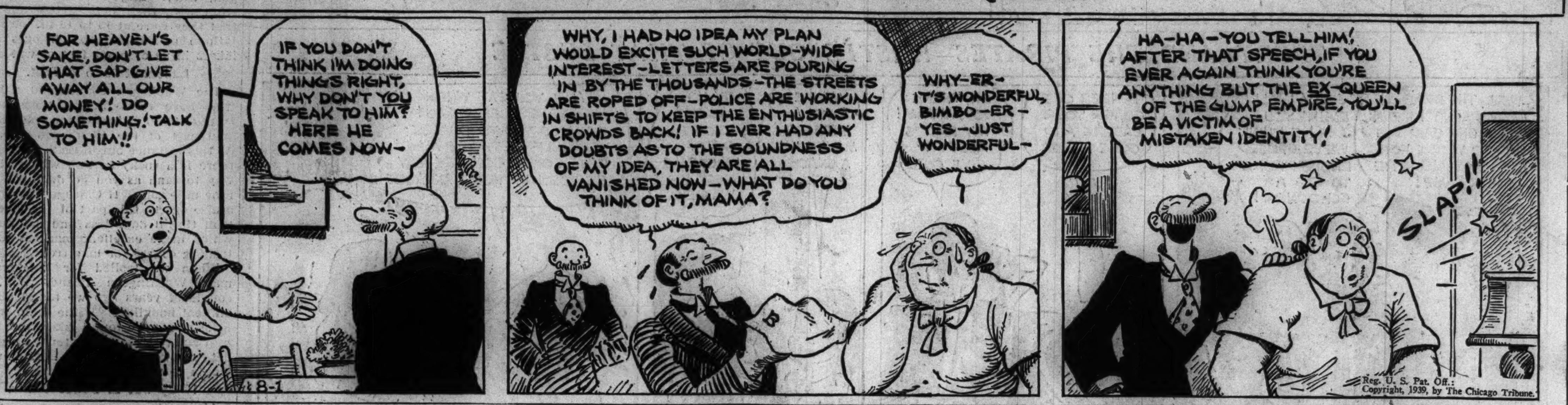
The patrons handicapping contest drew 17,032 ballots. By the end of the third race only sixteen were still in the running for the $1,000 prize that goes to the one who picks seven straight winners. There was three left after the fourth and one after the fifth. He was eliminated in the sixth when his choice, Shining Sun, ran fourth. The $1,000 will be added to today's stake in the contest, bringing it to $2,000.

The mutuel handle was $272,873, an increase of $55,255 over opening day last year.

Giants Crash Through in 9th; Beat Clinton, 3-2

Clinton, Ia., July 31 [Special].—A walk to Seeds, Hafey's two bagger, and hits by Kampouris and Moore gave the New York Giants three runs in the ninth here today and enabled them to nose out their Clinton Three-Eye league farm club, 3 to 2.

THE GUMPS—LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!



Cameraman Fires and Falls Back at Homewood

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Tribune cameraman who snapped this photo at Washington Park yesterday had no time to identify the horses hitting the home stretch in the third race. He fired his shot and fell back to a place of safety, as the jockeys began their fight for positions. Ten of the eleven starters in the race are shown. Aglow won the race, with Transport second and Sandy Bill third.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

LOUIS BOUDREAU, the former Illinois basketball star who was barred from Western conference competition because he signed an agreement with the Cleveland Indians, is playing shortstop for Buffalo and is the hitting and fielding sensation of the International league. . . . When the Indians, hardpressed for infielders, attempted to recall Boudreau, Buffalo fans threatened to boycott the Bisons. . . . Los Angeles sports writers are predicting that Bob Collins, catcher for the Angels, will be a Cub next season. . . . The Reds, far out in front in the National league pennant race, admit they have the weakest pinch-hitters in the business. . . . King Levinsky, stone broke at 29, earned more than $350,000 in his brief ring career. . . . Jack Bentley, oldtime Giant pitcher and first baseman, operates a chicken farm near Washington, D. C. . . . A neighbor and business rival is Sam Rice, former Senator outfielder. . . . Two members of the Marquette football team—Half Back Reggie Coldagelli and Tackle Ray Busler—are putting in the summer months as front office men for one of those stunting automobile troupes. . . . Duffers will be glad to learn that a Los Angeles concern has placed on the market a golf ball renewer, priced at a dime, which will make a battered ball look like new. . . .

Jim Logan, Indiana's football captain-elect, is starting his study of medicine this summer with a course in histology, which, he says, is tougher than any of the two hour scrimmages under Bo McMillin. . . . Fred Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin boxing commission, fought as a heavyweight in his younger days. . . . Known as Bull Saddy, he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the first round of a battle in Memphis, Tenn., in 1918. . . . Bill De Lancey, the former Cardinal catching star whose career was halted by illness some years ago, is a success as manager of the Cards' farm in Albuquerque, N. M. . . . He piloted the club to a first half championship in the Arizona-Texas league. . . . Bill, apparently completely recovered, serves as relief pitcher when occasion demands. . . . Billy Herman of the Cubs was starring for the New Covenant Presbyterian church team in Louisville when Cap Neal of the Colonels spotted him in 1927. . . . The rest, as the saying goes, is history. . . . Snipe class sailboats, introduced only seven years ago, now number 3,500 and are raced in all parts of the world.

A Word to the Wise.

Do not wed a rhymester, lad—
This sad truth you'll learn:
She'll be dreaming over verse
While the biscuits burn.

Never wed an artist, lass
[He's good looking, maybe],
But with each skirt he's sure to flirt—
And he won't tend the baby.

'Tis better that each man and maid
Should from his day dreams waken
And that the maid should learn to cook,
The man bring home the bacon.
—F. B. W.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The old Chicago White Stockings, under Cap Anson, were fined $3 for playing baseball on Sunday [July 20, 1895]? —H. W. Lee.

* *

Hole in One Club.

Daniel J. Cotter, 185 yard third hole, Dixie Hi Golf club.

Bill Skolnik, 119 yard thirteenth hole, Jackson park.

Today's Mystery.

In glancing over the Marinette Eagle-Star I noticed the headline THOUSANDS OF WPA WORKERS REMAIN IDLE and I was just wondering how any one could tell. —I. F. Toots.

* *

Fame Is Fleeting Note.

While following a threesome in the recent western open golf tournament at Medinah I heard a member of the gallery remark: "There are Ralph Guldahl and Henry Picard, all right, but I've never heard of that amateur playing with them—he must be a newcomer." The "newcomer" was Cincinnati's Johnny Fischer, not so long ago the national amateur champion and one of the finest young golfers in recent tournament history. —Elephant Memory.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I'll be ready in a minute.
Put my compact in your coat pocket.
Thanks, I don't smoke that brand.
—Miss Elaineous of A. S. C.

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Sox Are Wary of Macks as Series Opens

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—The White Sox, with Jack Knott pitching, will get back into action tomorrow in a single game against the lowly but not to be trusted Athletics. Many will remember the seventh place A's were the only team to take a series in the impressive last home stay for the White Sox.

The Sox and Athletics have played 13 games this year and the Sox are up only 7 to 6.

More Runs—But More Defeats.

So far on this trip the White Sox have scored 41 runs to 31 by their opposition, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. It appears, however, that the Chicago boys spread their jelly either too thick or too thin. They have lost five games on the trip each by margin of one run. They have won three, by margins of seven, five and three runs.

Mike Kreevich, injured in Boston last Thursday when he crashed into a concrete wall, probably will not play tomorrow. Mike did a stint at the plate in New York yesterday and today was feeling ill effects from a dash he made on the base lines.

Walker Shows Improvement.

The other injured slugger, Gerald Walker, out with a pulled leg muscle, was walking without a limp today. While every precaution will be taken against aggravating the injury to Gee's leg, it is hoped he will be back much earlier than had been forecast.

The Sox otherwise are in good shape for the traveling they must do before returning to Comiskey Park. After Philadelphia they go to Washington, Detroit, and Cleveland in that order.

Jess Dobernic, young right-handed pitcher, has been optioned to Shreveport in the Texas League.

Blood Is Through Playing; Hopes to Coach from Bench

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31 (AP).—Johnny Blood, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Football league, announced tonight his retirement as a player after 15 years competition in the professional circuit. Barring an unforseen emergency, Blood said, he will run the Pirates next season from the bench.

WRIGLEY SPIKES RUMORS FRENCH ASKED RELEASE

"All I Want Is Chance to Pitch," Says Veteran.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

There may be some differences between Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs and Larry French, his veteran southpaw, but French hasn't sought his release. Reports spread yesterday that, irritated by lack of assignments, he had appealed to P. K. Wrigley, Cub president and owner, but Wrigley promptly came forth with a statement revealing that the disturbance revolved around a question of salary.

French, who hasn't been asked to start a game since June 15 and who thus was suspected of being an involuntary tenant of the Hartnett doghouse, visited the club offices Friday, but, according to Wrigley, neither sought his release nor voiced any complaints except on salary. Presumably French, after holding out last spring, signed a basic wage contract providing for increases based on victories.

Larry Is Gloomy.

French was in far from a gay mood when he returned late last night with his teammates from Moline, where the Cubs played and defeated their Three-Eye league farm club. The veteran southpaw denied that he had asked Wrigley for his release. Asked what Manager Hartnett had said when he learned of French's complaint to Wrigley, French answered with emphasis:

"Not a thing."

As the players walked from the train to the station French was asked by a photographer if he would pose with Hartnett and refused, adding: "Why should I?"

Defending his appeal for a chance to be used as a starting pitcher, Larry said:

"You can't blame a fellow for wanting to earn a living, can you? I feel I can pitch winning baseball, but if the Cubs don't think so I'll be glad to try for some other club."

Hartnett refused to make a statement, saying that Wrigley's statement was sufficient for him.

Wrigley Is Boss.

"With reference to Larry French's visit last Friday and in the interest of accuracy and fairness to all parties concerned, the following are the facts," declared Wrigley in his prepared statement:

"As president of the club I have the final say on all matters of contract and salary. This year at the request of Manager Hartnett, who wanted nothing to do with contract arrangements, I was the only one to correspond on that subject and therefore naturally all members of the team come to me direct when it is

[Continued on page 23, column 2]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	26	.717	....
Boston	56	34	.622	9
CHICAGO	52	42	.553	15
Cleveland	48	42	.533	17
Detroit	48	46	.511	19
Washington	39	57	.406	29
Philadelphia	34	57	.374	31½
St. Louis	26	65	.286	39½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Phil'phia. | Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Wash'ton. | Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	60	30	.667	....
St. Louis	48	42	.533	12
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	13
CHICAGO	49	45	.521	13
Brooklyn	44	45	.494	15½
New York	44	46	.489	16
Boston	42	48	.467	18
Philadelphia	26	61	.299	32½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at Chgo. | N. Y. at Cincinnati.
Bklyn. at Pittsburgh. | Boston at St. Louis.

All-Star Coaches Poll

RETURNS in the nation-wide poll to select a staff of coaches for the College All-American team which will meet the New York Giants, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30, follow:

	First place.	Second place.	Third place.	Total points.
WESTERN CONFERENCE.				
Mal Elward, Purdue	81,946	138,217	6,498	528,770
Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern	122,207	72,538	8,356	520,053
Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa	124,628	8,152	5,263	395,451
Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin	73,918	6,843	10,117	245,557
H. O. Crisler, Michigan	14,274	19,082	5,106	86,092
Bob Zuppke, Illinois	11,197	7,274	13,552	61,691
Francis Schmidt, Ohio State	7,366	4,027	2,995	33,147
Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago	4,104	1,953	1,783	18,001
MIDDLE WEST.				
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame	261,304	92,518	18,426	987,374
Biff Jones, Nebraska	31,853	5,294	5,317	111,464
A. J. Robertson, Bradley	32,617	3,512	168	105,043
Charles Bachman, Michigan State	9,896	33,018	4,269	99,993
Tom Stidham, Oklahoma	18,348	3,497	3,755	65,793
Pete Vaughan, Wabash	11,902	152	19,982	55,992
James Conzelman, Wash. U. [St. Louis]	5,372	3,016	3,954	26,102
Paddy Driscoll, Marquette	5,418	2,425	2,497	23,601
Ed Kotal, Stevens Point [Wis.]	7,261	122	141	22,168
R. R. Neal, DePauw	6,832	151	123	20,921
Cecil Muellerleile, St. Louis U.	3,407	817	952	12,807
Marchmont Schwartz, Creighton	3,284	653	1,344	12,502
James Yeager, Iowa State	2,973	664	728	10,975
Ralph Jones, Lake Forest	2,862	88	94	8,856
Wesley Fry, Kansas State	2,308	517	829	8,787
Ted Cox, Oklahoma A. and M.	1,616	492	483	6,315
Dr. C. W. Spears, Toledo	1,473	447	392	5,705
V. J. Green, Drake	1,396	302	418	5,210
Don Heap, Illinois Wesleyan	378	246	911	2,537
Bud Butler, Beloit	812	26	24	2,512
Paul Hinkle, Butler	624	160	172	2,364
Don Peden, Ohio U.	429	152	163	1,754
Don Faurot, Missouri	366	138	142	1,516
H. V. Almquist, Augustana	247	31	34	837
Len Winter, Loras college	183	14	22	599
EAST.				
Carl Snavely, Cornell	36,152	34,697	4,284	182,134
James Crowley, Fordham	30,946	9,508	15,036	126,890
Raymond Pond, Yale	12,327	3,654	3,807	48,096
Earl Blaik, Dartmouth	10,486	3,315	3,528	41,616
Lou Little, Columbia	7,823	2,297	2,966	31,029
Tad Wieman, Princeton	5,258	2,306	2,852	23,238
M. J. Smith, Villanova	4,961	1,525	1,984	19,917
William Kern, Carnegie Tech	3,844	1,402	1,758	16,094
Ossie Solem, Syracuse	3,217	1,396	1,455	13,898
Andrew Kerr, Colgate	3,068	1,412	1,387	13,415
Glen Harmeson, Lehigh	134	124	5,406	6,056
Richard Harlow, Harvard	1,128	463	518	4,828
D. O. McLaughry, Brown	1,053	329	336	4,153
A. J. Bergman, Catholic U.	982	294	351	3,885
George Munger, Pennsylvania	603	284	237	2,614
SOUTH.				
Maj. Bob Neyland, Tennessee	68,524	41,307	24,692	312,878
Leo Meyer, Texas Christian	17,176	6,512	5,284	62,836
Matty Bell, Southern Methodist	13,892	5,108	3,993	55,885
Bernie Moore, Louisiana State	12,916	4,947	3,726	52,368
Dana Bible, Texas	7,288	4,183	4,092	34,322
Wallace Wade, Duke	6,703	3,257	2,433	29,056
Harry Mehre, Mississippi	5,817	2,663	2,297	25,074
W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech	4,632	1,276	1,552	18,000
Fred Thomsen, Arkansas	3,983	1,404	1,026	15,783
Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt	3,734	962	1,154	14,280
P. W. Cawthon, Texas Tech	2,516	837	706	9,928
James Kitts, Rice	1,328	641	594	5,860
Lowell Dawson, Tulane	832	397	402	3,692
Larry Mullins, Loyola [N. O.]	396	254	1,667	3,363
Morley Jennings, Baylor	612	227	231	2,521
Rex Enright, South Carolina	436	83	104	1,578
FAR WEST.				
Buck Shaw, Santa Clara	42,807	9,314	8,753	155,802
Tiny Thornhill, Stanford	41,963	10,027	8,446	154,389
Slip Madigan, St. Mary's	40,218	9,432	7,972	147,490
Howard Jones, Southern California	21,365	7,118	7,384	85,715
James Phelan, Washington	18,517	5,493	4,996	71,533
A. A. Stagg, College of Pacific	7,284	3,504	3,718	32,578
Glen Warner, San José State	5,972	1,863	1,904	23,546
Ike Armstrong, Utah	5,528	1,604	1,618	21,410
Stub Allison, California	4,854	1,397	1,226	18,582
Bernard Oakes, Colorado	3,716	953	1,108	14,162
O. E. Hollingbery, Washington State	1,942	647	529	7,649
G. A. Oliver, Oregon	1,628	502	417	6,305
Alonzo Stiner, Oregon State	1,347	431	538	5,441
E. L. Romney, Utah State	1,296	265	302	4,720
Douglas Fessenden, Montana	558	216	184	2,290
E. R. Kimball, Brigham Young	212	134	116	1,020

The contest ends at midnight Saturday. Choose three coaches in the order of your preference. First place counts three points; second, two, and third place, one. Total points will decide the winner. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

PIRATES OUTBID 5 CLUBS FOR GEE, 6 FT. 9 IN. HURLER

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31 (AP).—The Pirates announced today they had outbid five other major league clubs for the biggest man in baseball, Pitcher John A. Gee Jr., of the Syracuse International League club.

Gee, 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 215 pounds, is a southpaw. He is 23 and joined the Syracuse team direct from the University of Michigan in 1937. In 1938 he won 17 and lost 11 games. This season he was won 16 and lost 4.

MISS M'DONALD, GREENBERG WIN PARK NET TITLES

Seymour Greenberg and Alice McDonald won the singles titles of the public parks tennis tournament sponsored by the Chicago park district at Waveland park yesterday.

Greenberg defeated Art Jorgenson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, and Miss McDonald won from Mitzi Radek, 7-5, 7-5.

Gene Quinn and Herbert Mertz took the doubles championship by defeating Art Long and Ogden Glasgow, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6.

POINT TOTAL IS NEAR MILLION; ANDERSON GAINS

Elward, Waldorf Set Pace in Big Ten.

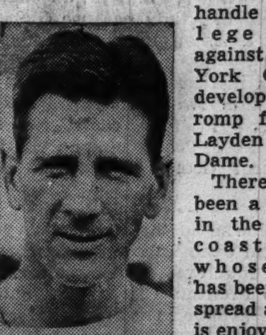
For Stuhldreher

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31 [Special].—Paddy Driscoll, head coach at Marquette university, today came out for Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin in the All-Star coaches' poll.

"Harry has done a splendid job at Wisconsin," Paddy told a representative of the Milwaukee Journal. "The state should get behind him. I would like to see all my friends vote for him."

BY ARCH WARD.

The national poll which will determine the five coaches who will handle the College All-Stars against the New York Giants is developing into a romp for Elmer Layden of Notre Dame.



Elmer Layden.

There never has been a candidate in the coast to coast voting whose support has been as widespread as Layden is enjoying in the current poll. In the states of Michigan and Indiana and metropolitan centers like Chicago, Kansas City, and New York he is the overwhelming favorite for chief of staff. In Wisconsin, Iowa, and other states which have favorite sons he usually is second choice.

Layden's total points this morning approach the million mark, approximately twice the number cast for Mal Elward of Purdue, who is having a close race with Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern as the Big Ten representative on the board.

Anderson Shows Power.

One of the surprising developments of the poll is the rush of ballots for Iowa's new gridiron leader, Dr. Edward Anderson, formerly of Holy Cross. From the Daily Iowan, student newspaper at the university, came 39,553 first place votes for Anderson yesterday. They had been forwarded to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Kalona, North Liberty, Tiffin, West Liberty, Lonetree, Oxford, and Solon.

Fans in Bubuque, where Anderson began his coaching career at Loras college, sent their ballots direct to THE TRIBUNE. Anderson this morning has more first place votes than any other coach in the country except Layden. A scarcity of second and third place votes, however, has kept him behind Elward and Waldorf.

Carl Snavely of Cornell has a comfortable lead in the eastern section. Cornell alumni throughout the east and middle west are plugging hard for him.

Cornell Boosts Snavely.

The following letter was received yesterday from Springfield, Mass.: "The Cornell club of Western Massachusetts is in unanimous agreement that Carl Snavely of Cornell university should be elected coach of the College All-Stars who will meet the New York Giants in Chicago the night of Aug. 30. I am, therefore, authorized to ask you to accept the enclosed ballots from our membership for Carl Snavely to represent the eastern section of the United States." The letter was signed by Paul F. Beaver, secretary of the Cornell club of Western Massachusetts.

Chicago alumni of Cornell are supporting Snavely enthusiastically. Fred

[Continued on page 23, column 5]

IT WASN'T THE WHALE—

that sent the three little fishes fimmin' back over the dam. It was a sudden reminder that they hadn't purchased their tickets for the All-Star game between the College All-Americans and the New York Giants, world's professional champions, Aug. 30, in Soldiers' field.

And maybe you don't want to be bossed, either, but mama knows best and she's been down to the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn and in the lobby of Tribune Tower, to get tickets. Of course, she could have sent a money order made payable to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to the All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

~~$4.40~~, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

MARQUART DROPS RINALDI WITH TWO PUNCHES IN FIRST

Ends Marigold Bout in 2 Minutes 42 Seconds.

Fight Decisions

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Tiger Jack Fox knocked out George Hughes [3]; Pete Deruzza stopped Eddie Zivic [6].
At Newark, N. J.—Freddie [Red] Cochrane beat Tony Martin [10].
At Baltimore, Md.—Norment Quarles beat Charley Burns [10].
At Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox beat Al McCoy [10].

Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., lightweight, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi of New York in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

Only two punches were necessary to accomplish one of the quickest knockouts in the north side arena and Marquart landed both — two rights to the head.

The first blow put Rinaldi, a hard puncher in his own right, in position for the knockout blow.

Referee Tommy Gilmore completed his count after 2 minutes 42 seconds of the round. A few in the crowd of 2,027 booed the quick ending.

The supporting card featured victories by Billy Seward, Ingomar, Mont., junior lightweight, and Rex Thomas, southside light heavyweight.

Globe Rallies, But Too Late.

Seward knocked out Eu Eulien in the second round and Thomas scored an upset over Al Globe in five rounds. Seward registered three knockdowns in the first round and one in the second before flooring his rangy foe for the full count.

Thomas floored Globe twice in the second to earn a big margin, an edge which came in handy because Globe gave Rex a lesson in the last two rounds.

In other matches Al Tibbits, Danville, Ill., middleweight, stopped Russell Nyberg in four rounds, and Johnny Balmer, Peoria junior welterweight, beat George Kontopolis in four.

Joe Robinson, northwest side heavyweight, and Jake Lebovitz will meet in a five round amateur bout tonight in Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. Orville Eighmey is paired with Pete Altizer in one of six other bouts.

George O'Brien, Calumet City middleweight, and Frankie Evans, will meet in a five round amateur bout tonight in Northwest stadium, 4043 North Cicero avenue. James Fargo, Winnetka, 160 pounder, is paired with Dick Wallace of Gary in the five round semi-final. . . . A series of intercity matches between amateur boxers from Memphis and Chicago will be held tonight in Savoy arena, 47th street and South Park way. F. M.

WASHINGTON PK. OFFERS CONTEST FOR CAMERA FANS

Candid camera enthusiasts as well as racing fans will find Washington Park at Homewood of interest for the next thirty racing days.

Officials of Washington Park have announced the race track will be open to all candid camera enthusiasts in a candid camera photograph contest, with prizes totaling $50 weekly.

Prizes will be awarded each week for the best pictures submitted. The prizes are: First, $25; second, $15; third, $10.

All types of photographs are eligible. They may be humorous or pertain strictly to race shots. Scenes on the back stretch, typical of the life of the race tracker, may be used. The only restriction is that the prints must be on glossy paper and that pictures be taken on the Washington Park grounds.

Pictures must be submitted before Thursday of each week during the Washington Park meeting. The Thursdays are Aug. 3, 10, 17, and 24.

BELLEVILLE WINS IN STATE LEGION JUNIOR FINAL, 7-6

Belleville, Ill., July 31 (AP)—Belleville won the Illinois American Legion junior baseball championship today by nosing out Berwyn-Cicero in thirteen innings, 7 to 6.

It was Belleville's second victory in the state finals and sends the team to Waukesha, Wis., for the regional tournament next Saturday and Sunday against Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota champions.

Score by innings:

Berwyn-Cicero	110	100	300	000	0—6	12	2
Belleville	102	020	100	000	1—7	12	2

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Asp, 117 [Wright] 13-5 1-1 1-2
Dungeon, 117 [Workman].... 6-5 3-5
Titilator, 117 [Peters]....... 7-5
Time, 1:07. Pharo Tattler, Pharlang, Count Fitz, Solatium, †Gramps, Corydon, †Scotch Tar, In Charge, Winged Hoofs, and Transbye ran. †J. H. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, steeplechase, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Court Time [Roby].......... 7-2 1-1 2-5
Big March, 145 [Penrod]..... 2-5 out
[Only two finished.]
Time, 4:30 1-5. Vezda, Amhurst, and [illegible]

[illegible]

SMILIN' JACK—GOOD-BYE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—HUSTLE OUT OF THAT BUSTLE

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: 1939, By the Cecelia company.]
JULY 31, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Corties John	104	My Peter	112
Miss Johnston	104	*Short Dog	109
Donnie W.	109	*Pedant	99
Colonel Marttis	109	Frazee	104
Captain Jeffers	112	*Catch Fly	102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*High Minded	99	Lady Brilliant	107
*Woodbridge	104	Kapena	112
Opening Night	109	Beau Bon	104
Stumptown	109	Alwintour	109
Turf Sting	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

THISTLE DOWNS ENTRIES.

[Illegible at scan resolution.]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Earlsboro, Pell Mell, Kenosha.
2—Egyptian Belle, Arabic, Rembrandt.
3—Dolly Whisk, Robbin, Tusco.
4—Eli Yale, Inviting, Speedy Return.
5—AGOTARAS, Prosy, Yantis.
6—Ginnochio, Our Royal Blue.
7—Threadneedle, Decourcy, Madison.
8—U Demon, Banola, Respha.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]
1—Key Man, White Topper, Scarlet Raider.
2—Sculptress, Short Measure, Ardour.
3—William Palmer, Teddy Patic, Our Crest.
4—ROBESPIERRE, War Streak, Steady Don.
5—Boston Pal, Unheralded, White Sand.
6—Good Odds, Holton, Late Pass.
7—Hijo Gaucho, Murph, Kenyon C.
8—Brass Monkey, Jim Blazes, Italian Harry.

SARATOGA, N. Y.
[Slow.]
1—Tactician, Rapid Way, Watertown.
2—ENDYMION, Surprise Box, Semaphore.
3—Little Risk, Waves, The Knife.
4—Tin Devil, Breeks, Star Wagon.
5—At Play, Anthology, Bar Fly.
6—Birdlea, Taxes, Maeline.
7—Mantagna, Old Story, Samakov.

THISTLE DOWN, CLEVELAND, O.
[Slow.]
1—Idle Worker, Red Label, Blakeen.
2—Branham, Willom Plume, Nopalosa Jr.
3—Big Brook, Union, Wispy.
4—San Ardo, Legality, Credulous.
5—ADDRESS, Grey Dog, Speed Ship.
6—Dandy Jay, Florid, Dark Prince.
7—Colonel Martis, Catch Fly, Captain Jeffers.
8—Kapena, Alwintour, Woodbridge.

Four Hold Tickets on $1,119.60 Bel-Air Double

Bel Air, Md., July 31 (AP).—Four persons held $1,119.60 daily double tickets on Canwyn and Mirmiss today, a record double payoff at Bel Air's half mile track. The previous record was $1,112.40, set Aug. 1, 1938.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 2 year olds, claiming:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Flash Flash	5	113	E. Rodriguez	3-1
Uprising	15	107	No boy	6-1
Earlsboro	2	113	C. Durando	6-1
Star of Dondra	4	110	M. Caffarella	5-1
Bunny Rabbit	1	107	No boy	8-1
Pell Mell	11	110	No boy	10-1
Judges Sister	16	107	No boy	10-1
Moody	8	113	E. Elam	12-1
Just Slave	7	113	No boy	15-1
O'Play	13	107	W. Garner	15-1
Charley Hoss	6	105	J. Badali	20-1
Kenosha	9	110	G. South	20-1
Gram	10	107	Litzenb'ger	20-1
Maurice K.	12	110	Kurtzinger	20-1
Pinky's Sister	14	107	No boy	20-1
High Link	17	110	No boy	20-1
Tonkawa	18	107	J. Ashcroft	20-1
My Mommy	3	102	C. Wills	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Rembrandt	7	116	W. Cook	6-1
The Spotter	8	116	C. Perkins	4-1
High Renown	16	111	C. Wells	5-1
Nana Kate	10	111	N. Pariso	8-1
Blossom Queen	4	112	E. Rodriguez	5-1
Arabic	14	105	No boy	8-1
Egyptian Belle	15	103	G. Martin	10-1
Little Beep	12	108	No boy	10-1
Oak Park	5	108	No boy	10-1
What Now	2	116	M. Fallon	15-1
Tongan	1	103	No boy	20-1
Horace B.	3	108	G. Oros	30-1
News Scoop	6	103	No boy	30-1
Bunny Jr.	9	111	No boy	30-1
Tres Amigos	11	113	A. Richard	30-1
Reigh Mouse	13	103	No boy	30-1

[illegible]

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Casino Pete	114	Goes Fast	108
Rapid Way	116	Belle High	111
Play House	111	*Port Wales	113
Watertown	113	Tactician	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Watchcase	108	Endymion	117
Jim's Niece	113	*Semaphore	108
*Jimmie Cabaniss	113	Dunnamany	118
*Surprise Box	116	Yomer	108
Bellringer	119	*Cuckoo	108

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

[Illegible at scan resolution.]

THISTLE DOWN RESULTS.

[illegible]

Lakeview, 109 [Adair]... 3.00 2.80
StraightThru, 111 [Millig'n] 4.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Seneschal, Travel Agent, and Time Please ran.

SEVENTH RACE [substitute]—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Pari Call [107 [Roberts] 7.80 7.00 3.60
†Wise Duke, 108 [Milligan] 4.20 4.20 2.80
World War, 102 [Martinez] 5.80
Time, 1:17 2-5. Shin Plaster, Transmutable, Calling, and Black Arrow ran. †Dead heat for first.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and about 5½ furlongs:
White Bread, 111 [Milligan] 5.20 3.00 2.60
Kai Sou, 106 [Gonzalez] 3.20 2.80
Hill Jimmy, 116 [Roberts] 3.60
Time, 3:11. Registerite, Costlier, Night Edition, Sunalize, Hoptoit, Barbon Va ran.

Daily Doubles

ROCKINGHAM.
Fast Express and Side Arm.......... $99.60
WASHINGTON PARK.
Alhalon and Learner................ $157.60
THISTLE DOWN.
Count Mc Luke and Courtesy First... $69.50

Anglers! You Must Go Deep for Lake Trout

BY BOB BECKER.

The lake trout [or Mackinaw trout] which swim in Lake Michigan northeast of Chicago now are keeping cool at a depth of about 90 or 96 feet. Fishermen who are planning a trolling trip to hook some of these fish must get their big spoon lures down to that depth if they want success.

One good way to keep up with the lake trout from week to week is to chat with the commercial fishermen who operate nets in Lake Michigan. These men know at what depth trout can be found. A few days ago we asked the Smith brothers of Waukegan, where they were finding lake trout with their nets. They told us that they were at 15 to 16 fathoms. A fathom is six feet, which puts the lakers in 90 or more feet of water.

Lakers at 90 to 96 Feet.

The Waukegan commercial fishermen have been finding these lake trout at 90 to 96 feet about nine miles southeast of the Waukegan harbor. At this distance out in Lake Michigan there is a rocky bottom which gives way to sand as you go north of the nine mile zone. If Chicago fishermen cruise out to this part of the lake to troll they'll doubtless find net buoys which make excellent markers for a trolling course for lake trout.

When we trolled for Mackinaws near Washington Island, Wis., a couple of years ago we found buoys on float hooklines. If the commercial fishermen have found lake trout in a particular stretch of water it's a good bet for a hook and line fishermen who wants to troll a spoon.

Many Out in Power Boats.

Many Chicago anglers have been out with their power boats this summer after lakers. This department would like to hear from any of these fishermen who have connected with fish and the depth of waters in which they got their strikes. Although the water near Chicago is not crowded with lake trout there are enough of these hard fighting fish around to make it possible for a fisherman with a sturdy power boat to locate one or two if he has the patience to stay with the trolling game.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

What's in a Name?

Frank B. Roast is a butcher in Pound, Wis. —Percy Brandt.

James Law is mayor of Madison, Wis. —Peg.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends

* *

These Be Worthwhile.

In life these sane objectives be worthwhile:
To work, to bear our pains, and bravely smile,
To help some weaker brother on his way—
And praise the Lord for blessings every day.
—Lee James Burt.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

They ought to have specially equipped pool tables for married men—all eight balls.

The theory of evolution is an insult to the apes. —Adasari.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Golden opportunity—A blonde. —The Pink Lady.

Flirt—A girl who got the boy you tried to get. —Gracie Jaynes.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Looking in the box score and finding your favorite player failed to make a hit.—Raoul George.

Having the guy hanging on the L strap next to mine rest his 200 pounds on my shoulder when it's all I can do to hold up my own 110. —Jinny.

* *

They Should Keep Him Busy.

After perusing the following in the personal ad column in THE TRIBUNE, I must say I can't blame the man who inserted it. As a father I know just how he feels:

SOLD GAS STATION AT 0000 BLANK-AV. — Responsible for my own debs only.—A. F.
—Sunuptious.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

I stepped up to the bar today,
A gal was sitting there;
Says she: "I'm good as any man"
And then fell off her chair.
—Pinky Panx.

Ten Years Ago Today—Guy Bush hung up his fifteenth victory as the Cubs whipped Boston, 1 to 0. . . . A crowd of 20,000 was expected to watch Tony Canzoneri battle Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title in the Chicago Stadium. . . . Art Shires' hit gave the White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over the Yankees.

WINS OLDEST BOAT RACE.

LONDON, July 31.—David Thomas of Dagenham today won the 224th renewal of the oldest boat race in the world, the annual race for the Dogget's coat badge, finishing the course on the Thames from London bridge to Chelsea ahead of five other professional scullers.

EPATANT, NEDAYR TAKE SARATOGA FIRST DAY RACES

Rain Cuts Crowd to 8,000 as Meeting Opens.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 31 (AP).—The tradition of Saratoga, seventy-five years old this meeting, carried through the opening races of the Spa's diamond jubilee program today with a pair of horse owners long identified with racing here, holding the trump cards.

A disappointing crowd of approximately 8,000 was in the stands when Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, daughter of Mrs. Payne Whitney, sent out Epatant as the winner of the Flash stakes for 2 year olds. Later, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr captured the co-feature, the seven furlong American Legion handicap.

Epatant, one of Mrs. Shipman's most highly regarded youngsters, was away well under Johnny Longden and made every post a winning one, beating another Whitney entry, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Parasang, two lengths at the finish. The race was worth $5,150 to Epatant, and he was held a joint favorite with Parasang and John Hay Whitney's Woof Woof at 5 for 1.

Longden, the riding sensation of the recent Arlington Park meeting, seemed to have disposed of Parasang's bid through the back stretch but when the Whitney juvenile ran at him again in the run for the wire his mount had enough to draw away over the fast drying track. The victor's time was 1:06 1-5 for the five and a half furlongs.

Nedayr's victory likewise was an end-to-end affair. After disposing of Armor Bearer through the first five furlongs, George Seabo pushed the Kilmer colt to the limit to win a half length from Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, the favorite. George D. Widener's Birch Rod finished third, another half length back.

FRIENDLY PAUL BEATEN

Salem, N. H., July 31 (AP).—The victory streak of five that had been hung up by Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Friendly Paul finally came to an end today at Rockingham.

It took a grandson of Man O' War to do it, though. Samuel D. Riddle's Tall Story was the victor by two lengths in the mile and one-sixteenth Kerry purse. The time for the race was 1:47 4-5.

W. F. Mannagh's Short Cake and Friendly Paul were closest to the winner around the first turn but in the final run for the wire Short Cake found the going too spirited.

A length and a half separated Friendly Paul and Mrs. W. R. Flemming's Loveday at the finish. Tall Story paid $3.60, $2.60, and $2.20.

HOPMAN PREDICTS LONG NET REIGN FOR AUSTRALIA

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31 [Special].—A prediction that Australia would lift the Davis cup this year and, with the aid of promising players who are now coming up, retain it for several years was made today by Harry Hopman, nonplaying captain of the Australian team.

Hopman said he was sure that, with Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist playing as they are now, his team would defeat the United States in the finals. He expressed confidence that Bromwich could defeat either Bobby Riggs or Frankie Parker, likely choices for the American team, and that Bromwich and Quist could win the doubles.

Baseball Games to Aid C. Y. O. Fund for Blind

Two baseball games in which outstanding men and girl players will be in the lineups, will be played for the benefit of the C. Y. O. Blind Children's fund tomorrow night in St. Philip's stadium, Kedzie avenue and Van Buren street. Appearing in the men's game will be the C. Y. O. All-Stars and the State Street Stores All-Stars. The girls' game brings together the James Whalen team and the Garden City Brewers. Two boys' squads will open the program.

WASHINGTON PARK
RACING
8 RACES DAILY
First Race 2:15 P. M.
ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND $1.00 including tax
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY
to Grandstand upon payment of 28¢ tax. . . . I. C. Electric bargain rate every Monday $1.00 round trip for any two persons traveling together.
I. C. ELECTRIC
28 MINUTES DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND
Trains leave downtown at: 11:08 A.M., 12:40, 1:10 and 1:30 P.M. in time for first race. Late trains leave at 1:50 and 2:40 P.M. Round trip 75c—30c a ride on 10-ride ticket. Fast, clean, comfortable service.
BY AUTO to 175th & Halsted St. Route 1 (Halsted St.) direct to gate. Or Western Ave.; or any south through street to 159th St., thence to Halsted St., direct to gate.
$30,000.00 CASH PRIZES FREE TO PATRONS in handicapping contest

FAVORITES WIN IN JUNIOR, BOYS' TENNIS TOURNEY

85 Matches Played on Opening Day.

Culver, Ind., July 31 (AP).—Fifty-nine singles matches today advanced play into the third round of the junior division and twenty-six contests cleared the first round of the boys' section in the national junior and boys' tennis tournament.

Favorites ruled in a high handed manner in both divisions, although Art Prohaska of Hartford, Conn., eighth seeded junior, went three sets before downing William Baumann of Oak Park, Ill., 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. In the boys, eighth seeded Allen Richardson of St. Louis went three sets with Bob Stowe of Kalamazoo, Mich., before winning, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The top seeded junior, Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Cal., crushed Paul Dammerier of Fort Wayne, Ind., 6-0, 6-2, and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, the boy favorite, drew a bye.

Warren Weeg Loser.

But two of the seeded juniors played extra matches. Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, seeded second, defeated Warren Weeg of Chicago, 6-3, 6-0, in the first round and then swept through Russ Grossnickel of Columbus, Miss., 6-1, 6-2, in the second round.

Earl Bartlett of New Orleans, seeded sixth, beat Kenneth Bartley of Danville, Ill., 6-0, 6-4, and Walter Driver of El Paso, 6-1, 6-4.

Two rather surprise victories were registered by Ben Nixon of San Antonio, Tex., and Gardner Larned of Chicago in the second round of junior play. Nixon blasted Bobby Jake of Milwaukee, 1938 boys' champion, 6-0, 6-0, and Larned beat Marshall Chamber of Cincinnati, boys' runner-up last year, 6-3, 6-0.

Larry Dee of San Francisco, seeded third, beat Bob Gray of Dayton, O., 6-4, 6-2, and Bobby Carrothers of Coronado, Cal., seeded fourth and the 1937 boys' champion, won from Richard Shipp of Lemoyne, Pa., 6-3, 6-2.

GRANT ELIMINATED

Southampton, N. Y., July 31 [Special].—Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., was eliminated in a first round match by Henry Prussoff of Seattle today as the annual Meadow club invitational tennis tournament opened. Grant, who was fourth seeded, was defeated by 6-4, 6-2 scores.

Tournament officials were upset by the withdrawals of Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Cal. and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City who both claimed fatigue because of "too much tennis." Their withdrawals scrambled the draw. Parker yesterday defeated McNeill in the finals of the Seabright tournament. Together they captured the doubles championship.

MISS BERNHARD LOSES

Easthampton, N. Y., July 31 [Special].—The defeat of Helen Bernhard of New York, national girls' champion, and the narrow escape of Helen Jacobs, former national women's champion, today featured the opening round of the invitation tennis tournament at the Maidstone club.

Miss Bernhard, winner of the Seabright and Longwood bowls, was eliminated by Florence Laboutillier of Westburn, Long Island, 8-6, 6-3.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

New York, July 31 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow and their season's records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Fitzsimmons [3-7] vs. Tobin [8-8].
New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher [6-7] vs. Deeringer [14-4].
Boston at St. Louis—MacFayden [7-10] vs. Cooper [6-4].
Philadelphia at Chicago—Johnson [6-3] vs. Dean [5-1].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Washington—Gill [0-9] vs. Carrasquel [4-6].
Chicago at Philadelphia—Knott [4-4] vs. Caster [6-9].
Detroit at New York—Trout [5-8] vs. Ruffing [14-3].
Cleveland at Boston—Feller [15-5] vs. Grove [10-2].

A Little Woman Outshoots 70 Mere Men from 7 States

Fort Worth, Tex., July 31 (AP).—A 105 pound woman, Mrs. L. P. Bartlett of San Antonio, outshot men sharpshooters from seven states here to take first prize in the southwestern regional rifle shoot. Without benefit of a handicap, Mrs. Bartlett scored 3,178 points out of a possible 3,200 in eight events to outscore seventy competitors.

Fireman's Fund Softball Team Wins Division Title

The Fireman's Fund softball team won the Divison No. 3 championship in the Insurance Softball league by defeating London and Lancashire 7 to 4 last night at Grant Park. The winners also qualify for the play-offs to determine the 1939 champions.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	71	36	.664	Milwaukee	52	56	.481
Kas. City	72	37	.660	St. Paul	51	56	.477
Indianapolis	55	52	.514	Columbus	40	65	.381
Louisville	50	54	.481	Toledo	36	71	.336

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul 0.
Only game scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, wet grounds.
Elmira, 10; Albany, 6.
Binghamton, 7; Williamsport, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 6; Atlanta, 4.
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 4; Oklahoma City, 3.
Tulsa, 10; Beaumont, 1.
Shreveport, 5; Fort Worth, 2.
Dallas, 5; Houston, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 1.
Syracuse, 6; Toronto, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur, 5; Bloomington, 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Fargo-Moorhead, 9; Duluth, 2.
Eau Claire, 5; Crookston, 3.
Superior, 9; Grand Forks, 3.
Only game scheduled.

MOON MULLINS—QUITE A ROUNDER

Wrigley Puts End to French Release Rumor

[Continued from first sport page.]

anything affecting contract or salary arrangements.

"Every one will remember Larry French had a little more than the usual contract trouble at the start of the season and, as he has not been having a good year, it must be obvious that the subject of contract and salary is very prominent in his thinking just at this time. Unfortunately I was not able to go to spring camp with the team and therefore last Friday was the first opportunity that either of us had had to discuss the subject face to face.

No Talk of Release.

"Larry French did not ask for his unconditional release and had no complaints to make except that he would like to be able to work more often in order to warant his continued employment."

The Cubs, whose present thoughts are not of a pennant but on how to keep out of the second division, will resume activities today. For the next three days the champions will have as opponents the rollicking eighth place Phillies, fresh from a heroic stand at Cincinnati, where they were frisked four straight by the pacemaking Reds.

It was because of the Phillies' feebleness in the Rhineland, coupled with the week-end stumbling of the Cubs, that the Reds were able to pad their lead over the Chicagoans to 13 games. But the Cubs have no reason to feel elated over an opportunity to improve their status at the expense of the tail-enders. The Cubs have tried it before this season and have taken only five of twelve games.

Diz Dean has had a week's rest now, so he'll be sent into action against the Phillies today, the hope, of course, being that the $185,000 chattel will pay off another dividend, such as the five-hitter he fabricated in his last start.

Dean took too much rest yesterday after the Cubs' exhibition game in Moline. The train bearing the big leaguers back to Chicago left after a vain wait of 45 minutes for Diz. Dean, however, finally made connections in East Moline where he was driven by cab in time to intercept the train. He explained he was in his room taking a bath and didn't notice that time was fleeting.

CUBS BEAT MOLINE, 7 TO 4

Moline, Ill., July 31 [Special].—The Chicago Cubs today defeated Moline, their Three-Eye league farm club, 7 to 4, using every player on the squad. Gene Lillard pitched the entire game for the National leaguers. Two walks, an error, and Jim Gleeson's single got the Cubs off to a three run lead in the first inning.

Larry French, who has been used rarely as a pitcher by Manager Gabby Hartnett this year, played five innings in right field and made two hits. Dizzy Dean hit a pinch double in the fourth to drive in two runs. Three of the Moline runs came on errors, Pitcher Clay Bryant, playing in the outfield, making two. A crowd of 3,557 watched the game.

GARFIELD STREAK SNAPPED, 3 TO 2, IN B.B.Y.O. SOFTBALL

The upset of Garfield Park No. 1 team by South Side, 3 to 2, featured yesterday's play in the lodge divison of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization softball tournament. Garfield had won twelve straight. The results:

Menorah Division.
Cardoza [No. 1] 9, Lawndale, 0.
Lake View, 9; Garfield [No. 2], 7.
Lake View, 3; Cardoza [No. 1], 2.
Garfield [No. 2], 8; Lawndale, 0.

Mogen Division.
Garfield [No. 1], 7; Cardoza [No. 2], 0.
Sachar, 7; Solomon, 1.
South Side, 3; Garfield [No. 1], 2.
Sachar, 3; Solomon, 1.

Sopwith Yacht Awarded Victory Over Vim on Foul

COWES, Eng., July 31 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith's Tomahawk was awarded victory over Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vim late tonight by the Royal London Yacht club on the decision that the Vim be disqualified for foul at the starting line. Vanderbilt's craft led by a wide margin in the twenty-seven mile race for twelve meter class boats and the victory was believed to have been easily won by the American boat. But after considering the case for nearly three hours the committee upheld the protest.

Hanleys to Meet Petrones on Windy City Card Tonight

The Witt Hanleys, defending champions, will meet the Petrones, winner in this season's first round of play in the feature of a three game Windy City Softball league program in St. Philip stadium tonight. The card includes a preliminary at 7:30, a game between the John Walters and Happy Jacks at 8:30, and the Hanleys-Petrones contest at 9:30.

WHALENS PLAY MONARCHS.

The Whalen girls softball team will play the Monarchs in a fast pitching game in Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue, at 9 o'clock tonight. The men's preliminary game will start at 7:30.

All in a Golfer's Day

Louis Lembke of Oak Park digs one out of the sand in yesterday's qualifying round in the Chicago amateur golf tournament at Jackson park. Lembke didn't spend all his time in sand traps as his score of 77 attests.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two of 253 Post 70s, Low in City Golf

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The thirty-fifth Chicago amateur golf tournament, dean of all come-on-come-all golf tournaments, went exclusive yesterday, through no fault of its own, at Jackson Park, the golf course which has been its stage since it was founded.

A field of more than 353 players were willing to step up alongside the old starting house and belt their copies of the dimpled onion, but time and space would not permit, and so only 253 started, 100 of them being turned away.

Of the 253 who were given the opportunity to qualify in this most democratic of our town's tournaments, two came home with 70's to lead the qualifiers in the eighteen hole medal play round. They were Gene Budd, twice runnerup for Midlothian's club championship, and George Damkowitch of Lansing airport.

The 71's included Hymie Judelson of Harlem, winner of the 1936 championship, and Bill Ennis, of Woodridge.

The sixty-four low scorers in yesterday's medal play qualified for today's first round of match play in the championship bracket, which will consist of thirty-two matches. The tournament will be concluded with Saturday's thirty-six hole title match.

Today's pairings with qualifying scores:

UPPER HALF.

Vincent Ginkus, Lansing airport [exempt], vs. Jack Shanahan, Olympia Fields [75].
Harry Wills, Evanston [74], vs. Joe Conrad, Cog Hill [76].
Chuck Schroeder, Jackson [72], vs. Owen Johnson, Jackson [76].
Joe Cabon, Lansing airport [74], vs. Louis Lembke, Oak Park [77].
Hyman Judelson, Harlem [71], vs. Dewey La Banco, Pipe O'Peace [75].
Jack Cul Jr., Ridge [74], vs. Ed Kletche, Beverly [77].
Harry Melhope, Waveland [74], vs. De Willo Semerau, Mid-City [76].
Frank Lilikes, Evergreen [75], vs. James Dugan, Glendale [77].
George Damkowitch, Lansing [70], vs. George Kuester, Jackson [75].
Sid Smith, Miami [74], vs. William Damascus, Columbus [76].
Willie Dantolan, Glen Eagles [73], vs. Bob Bowen, Jackson [76].
Norman Mahoney, Jackson [74], vs. E. Geever, Ridgemoor [77].
Harry Casper, Lansing airport [72], vs. Ernie Simmons, Jackson [76].
W. D. Jacobs, Euclid Hills [74], vs. Earl Gocke, Jackson [77].
John Ortyl, Westgate Valley [74], vs. Claude Westerveld, Evergreen [76].
Harold Mathisen, Woodridge [75], vs. Joe Blanton, Mid-City [77].

LOWER HALF.

Gene Budd, Lake Hills [70] vs. Bob Switalla, Ridgemoor [75].
Frank McNamara, Evergreen [74] vs. Ralph Carlson, Jackson [76].
Al Zgorka, Burnham Woods [73] vs. Ted Braschler, Midlothian [76].
John Bodevin, Jackson [74] vs. Jack Kamsler, Highway [77].
Chuck Berry, Cog Hill [72] vs. Tom Nash Jr., Ridge [75].
C. F. Olson, Jackson [74] vs. Frank Dusek, Jackson [77].
Jim Johnson, Hickory Hills [74], vs. Walter Haefner, Columbus [76].
John Skworch, Ridge [75] vs. M. H. Frankenberg, Jackson [77].
Bill Ennis, Woodridge [71] vs. Harry Overton, Jackson [75].
Carl Nuss, Woodbridge [74] vs. John Balkomb, Hillside [77].
George Cisar, Lansing Airport [73] vs. Kenneth Gordon, Northwestern university [76].
William Purdy, Jackson [74] vs. Joe Glob, Jackson [77].
Bob Dougherty, Lansing airport [72] vs. Jack McMaster, Glen Eagles [76].
Chick Edwards, Jackson [74] vs. T. R. Horan, Longwood [77].
Dene Zahn, Jackson [74] vs. Dud Hartman, Evanston [76].
Paul Krivanek, Navajo fields [75] vs. Joe Rutka, Pipe O'Peace [77].

East Selects 21 All-Stars for Colored Game

Names of 21 stars of the Negro National league, selected in a nationwide poll to meet a similar squad from the Negro American league in the seventh annual colored East-West baseball game at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon, were announced yesterday.

The National leaguers represent the east and the American leaguers the west. For the second straight year Willie Wells, Newark Eagles shortstop and former American Giants star, led the eastern players by getting 204,578 votes. Mule Suttles, another Newark player, finished second among the first basemen to Buck Leonard of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, but will start the game in right field because of his slugging ability. The East squad:

PITCHERS—Byrd, Baltimore; Walker, Homestead; Day, Newark; Holland, New York Black Yankees; Partlow, Homestead; Brown, Homestead.
CATCHERS—Gibson, Homestead; Fernandez, New York Cubans.
FIRST BASE—Leonard, Homestead; Suttles, Newark.
SECOND BASE—Hughes, Baltimore; Bankhead, Homestead.
SHORTSTOP—Wells, Newark.
THIRD BASE—Patterson, Philadelphia; Cannady, New York Black Yankees.
OUTFIELDERS—B. Wright, Baltimore; Harris, Homestead; Curry, New York Black Yanks; Lopez, New York Cubans; J. Wright, New York Black Yanks; Whatley, Homestead.
MANAGER—George Scales, New York Black Yankees.
COACHES—Willie Wells, Newark; Vic Harris, Homestead.

DRAFTS PLAY TWICE.

The Chicago Down Draft girls' softball team will play a double-header against the Monarchs in Normal park, 61st street and Racine avenue, tonight.

Men—No More Shaves That Scrape And Pull!

Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!

MORE than a year ago Gillette developed an entirely new kind of shaving edge. Unless you have tried a Gillette Blue Blade lately you don't know how comfortable shaving can be. Now do so at our expense! Ask your dealer for the special trial package with free blade attached. You'll get tip-top shaves...or your money back.

Ask for Special Package With Free Blade Attached 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢ With 2 Free Blades

Limited Time Only

Layden Takes Commanding Lead in Poll

[Continued from first sport page.]

Gillies, former All-American tackle, general superintendent of the Indiana Harbor Works of the Inland Steel company, is leading the drive for votes.

Race Close in West.

Snavely's principal rival in the east is Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, who not only is scoring heavily in his own section but also is picking up thousands of second and third place votes in his native Wisconsin.

Outside of the Big Ten the closest competition is developing in the far west. Three coaches from the San Francisco bay district are running neck and neck. Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, whose teams twice won Sugar Bowl games in New Orleans, has a slight edge this morning on Tiny Thornhill of Stanford. Slip Madigan of St. Mary's whose Gaels won this year's Cotton Bowl contest in Dallas, is in third place.

Poll Ends Saturday.

Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee is setting too fast a pace for all rivals in the south. He is running more than 3 to 1 ahead of Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian who holds second place.

The poll will end at midnight Saturday. It probably will be the following Tuesday before the final standings can be presented.

Meanwhile the squad of 69 players who will report to the All-Star coaches on Aug. 12 are getting themselves in condition for the start of practice. The only one of the 69 who has definitly informed this department of his inability to accept the invitation to join the team is Brud Holland of Cornell.

Brown's Ambition Realized.

The following letter from Earl Brown of Notre Dame, who was elected to a starting position at end, is typical of the attitude of the players. Brown writes from his home in Providence, R. I., as follows:

"I was thrilled to receive the news concerning my election to the starting eleven which will face the New York Giants. It is a high school dream fulfilled. My first ambition in high school was to become an All-State end before my interscholastic career was finished. I then dreamed of being an All-American in college. I realized this was a high goal, but I kept in mind a fellow should set a high goal for himself, higher than he expects to achieve. As the years passed by and I finished my days at Notre Dame another dream had been fulfilled. Naturally, after playing intercollegiate football for three years I had a burning desire to become a starter in the All-Star game. No greater honor can come to an athlete than to be chosen by the fans of the nation to participate in that contest.

"I am going to put forth every effort I can, and then some! You can bet I'll be trying to prove my ability beginning Aug. 12 and continuing through the night of Aug. 30. I'll do my best to show the hundreds of thousands who elected me to the position they made no mistake."

The spirit of Brown is the spirit of intercollegiate football. It's the spirit of the All-Star game. It's the American way, the All-American way.

In Tennessee It's Neyland

Tennessee is concentrating its efforts toward electing Maj. Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee coach, to a place on the College All-Stars' coaching staff. Here is Bowden Wyatt, captain of and end on Tennessee's unbeaten eleven, casting his vote for Neyland at a booth in Knoxville. Wyatt was elected to a place on the starting All-Star eleven in the poll which closed recently.

Athletics Beaten, 6 to 2, by Federalsburg, Md., Farm

Federalsburg, Md., July 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics were beaten, 6 to 2 today by their farm team, the Federalsburg Athletics, whose lineup was augmented by the leading sluggers from other teams in the Eastern Shore league.

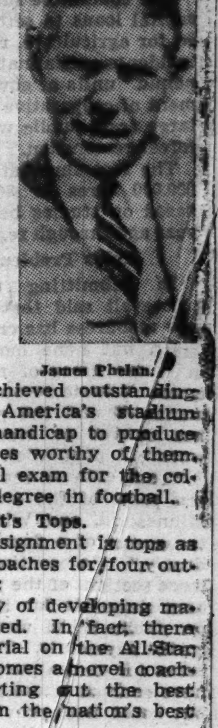
ALL-STAR GAME TESTS METTLE OF COACHES, TOO

Jim Phelan Points Out Their Problems.

BY JAMES PHELAN.

[Head football coach, University of Washington; assistant coach All-Star team, 1937.]

Seattle, Wash., July 31.—The finest coaching laboratory in the United States will be the two weeks preceding the night of the All-Star football classic in Chicago Aug. 30 against the New York Giants.



James Phelan.

It is a relatively simple matter to line up a mythical all-American eleven on paper. But it is a pigskin of different texture to put one on the field. Coaches must prove their value and players who have achieved outstanding reputations on America's stadium turfs are under handicap to produce game performances worthy of them. It is the practical exam for the collegiate masters' degree in football.

Why It's Tops.

The All-Star assignment is tops as a classroom for coaches for four outstanding reasons:

First, the worry of developing material is eliminated. In fact, there is so much material on the All-Star squad that it becomes a novel coaching problem—sorting out the best combinations from the nation's best candidates.

Second, the coaches are assured of the players' enthusiasm. The All-Stars seriously accept a responsibility to their alma maters for showing that they merited selection on the All-Star squad.

Third, it's a blue book exam for the coaches who are given all the star material they need and a two week deadline in which time they must produce a gridiron machine.

Fourth, the assignment to help coach the All-Stars is a lesson in football for any coach. He is awarded a job that tests his ability but one that deserves his enthusiasm. He has an opportunity to see how the nation's best coaches have instructed their squads. He can talk football with a major group of the nation's outstanding players and receive an education in these players' attitudes toward the game.

Learned Many Lessons.

My experience as a coach on the staff of the 1937 All-Stars was one of the most profitable and instructive two weeks in my life as a coach. For me, there were many lessons. But two were outstanding.

The surprise defense uncovered by the Green Bay Packers when they cut their heavy line to five men, proved the value of clever defensive strategy, and encouraged variation in defensive football thinking.

The passing of Sammy Baugh again illustrated the value of the aerial game and gave the pros a lesson in the passing attack which at that time was considered their main forte.

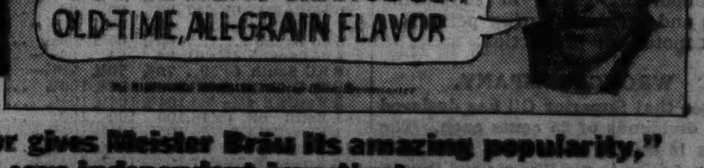
Coaching the All-Stars, however, is not all resting on the bench. The abundance of ability on the collegiate squad is offset by the experienced and smooth working units of the pros and the necessity of developing a squad All-Star offensive machine in two weeks. This is work. Most of the players are new to the coaching staff. They have been tutored under many different football systems. They are new to each other. But they are stars. They are eager to play football; and the game comes at a time that is convenient for both the players and coaches to forget everything else. In these two weeks, the diet is football. And it is an agreeable menu.

GAPA {GREEK AMERICAN PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION} OFFICERS & COMMITTEEMEN VOTE MEISTER BRÄU BEST-48 to 5

When the officers and committee members of local Chicago societies affiliated with the Greek American Progressive Association met recently they were asked to taste Meister Bräu Beer, compare it with other brands, and vote their findings by secret ballot. These Greek-American leaders voted Meister Bräu the best bottled beer they had ever tasted by the impressive majority of 9 to 1.

GAPA is a nation-wide organization with affiliated divisions for men, women, boys, and girls. The first object of the society is "To teach persons of Greek nationality in U. S. A. the principles, ideals, and doctrines of American citizenship." The photo shows James A. Geroulis, Asst. Chicago Corporation Counsel, and District Governor for Chicago GAPA (seated third from left), Dr. D. G. Gavaris, Supreme President of National GAPA (standing at extreme right), with a group of their associate officers and leaders of GAPA.

Richard Seibold invites you to try Meister Bräu Draft Beer—made with the same care—ask at your favorite Bar.



"All-grain flavor gives Meister Bräu its amazing popularity," says independent investigator

The question, "What bottled beer leads in sales," was asked by Chicago newspapers of leading beer retailers. They reported Meister Bräu away out in front by leads varying from 2 to 1 to 10 to 1. The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation was asked to verify this amazing popularity and to learn the reason for it by holding taste-and-compare tests and secret balloting where groups of men and women gather.

These tests show that Meister Bräu holds this astonishing preference because of its all-grain flavor. They show also that Chicago men and women appreciate the refusal of Richard Seibold, brewmaster, to add sugars or syrups even though he could save money by so doing.

PETER HAND BREWERY COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

PHONE YOUR RETAILER FOR FREE ICING AND DELIVERY

URGES CONGRESS AID PEOPLE IN CUT-OVER LANDS

Roosevelt Submits Views of Resources Group.

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a recommendation of the national resources committee for a long range program to rehabilitate residents of the cutover timber areas of northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The committee suggested long time capital loans to settlers on land suited for agriculture, relocation of other residents, elimination of "uneconomic" units of government, development of coöperative marketing, and a large scale public works program for forest restoration.

The recommendations, covering 57,000,000 acres in 86 counties, were based on studies begun more than a year ago through regional committees.

Holds Problems Pressing.

In submitting the report, Mr. Roosevelt said that "exploitation of our resources has created many problems, but none more pressing than in those areas of the United States where a basic resource has been mismanaged and the principal industry has moved or waned, leaving the working population stranded."

"The cutover region in the northern part of the states of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin was once the scene of a flourishing lumber industry," he continued. "Today a large section of the population in that area depends for its very existence on public aids, work relief, and security payments. The large expenditures for these purposes in the area have enabled these people to survive, but could not provide a satisfactory permanent solution to their problem."

Congressmen Ask Assistance.

Mr. Roosevelt added that members of congress from the cutover region had appealed some time ago for assistance in "developing a program to assist the people in that area to find a way of life that would provide opportunity and reasonable security." The problem, he continued, "is now to make the best use of the natural and human resources of the area."

In recommending elimination of "uneconomic" units of government, the committee suggested that the counties should take over the towns' roads and should be made responsible for health and welfare activities. It also recommended that school and assessment districts be enlarged.

Toll of Business Failures Climbs to 227 for Week

New York, July 31 (AP).—Business failures in the United States rose to 227 in the week ended July 27 from 200 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, August 1, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

B. & O. BOND.

Will you please tell me how Baltimore and Ohio 5s of 1995 are rated? Is the road still paying interest on this issue?—S. W.

Answer: Baltimore and Ohio refunding 5s of 1995 are highly speculative. Under the interest deferment plan of the road, these bonds get 1 per cent a year in fixed payments and 4 per cent in contingent interest.

Contingent interest is payable on May 1 in each year out of earnings of the preceding year. A feature of the plan, and one likely to keep down contingent interest payments next May 1, is that out of available net income after fixed charges for the calendar year 1939 there may be deducted a maximum of $10,000,000 for working capital.

The bonds are selling at around 20, or $200 for a $1,000 bond. At these prices, fixed interest returns a yield of about 5 per cent. At some happy time in the future, if contingent interest is earned and paid, the yield on present prices would be about 25 per cent.

GOOD RISK.

What do you think of Ohio Public Service 7 per cent preferred stock?—T. R.

Answer: Ohio Public Service company, an operating company in the Cities Service system, has established a good record of earnings and payments on its preferred stock issues. Net income on the combined preferred shares outstanding has not fallen below $13 a share in any of the last ten years.

Payments on the 7 per cent preferred, $100 par, have been made monthly at the rate of 58⅓ cents a share since issuance. The stock is considered a good "business man's risk."

WHAT IT DOES.

What does Federal Mogul corporation do? How does the company rate in its field?—S. K.

Answer: This company is one of the largest manufacturers of babbitt lined bearings. Products are sold mainly to automobile, truck, tractor, and boat manufacturers. Replacement business is believed to account for two-fifths of total volume and is an important factor in supporting sales and earnings during periods of slack motor car production.

WRONG COMPANY.

I see that Superior Oil has declared four dividends of 25 cents each. The stock is selling at a little over $2 a share. Looks to me like a good investment.—H. G.

Answer: The dividends were declared by Superior Oil company. The stock of this organization is listed on the New York Curb exchange and sells at about $40 a share. Superior Oil corporation is listed on the New York Stock exchange. No dividends have been declared this year. There is no connection between the two companies.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by the Associated Press.

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change...	—.2	....	+.2	+.1
Monday	58.6	100.5	97.0	61.1
Previous day	58.8	100.5	96.8	61.0
Month ago..	55.0	100.0	95.9	60.3
Year ago ...	61.3	99.8	94.2	62.8
1939 high ..	64.9	100.7	97.1	64.0
1939 low ..	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2
1938 high ..	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low ..	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low ..	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.1	Previous day	112.2
Month ago	112.2	Year ago	109.8
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	110.2
1938 high	110.7	1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

Monday, July 31, 1939.

Sales today, par value..........$4,192,800 Total sales 1939 to date...$ 956,809,475
Year ago .... 3,820,125 Total sales 1938 to date.... 1,050,197,805

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
9	Treasury 3⅜s, '43-'41 March	105.13	105.13	105.13	— .1	105.13	105.15	....	......
2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-'43	110.19	101.17	110.19	+ .1	110.18	110.19	.68	109.22
1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'44	111.1	111.1	111.1	+ .1	111.1	111.3	.83	109.22
1	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44	116.1	116.1	116.1	+ .1	116	116.2	.93	114.13
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-'45	109.22	109.22	109.22	+ .5	109.22	109.24	1.10	......
2	Treasury 3s, 1948-'46	111.16	111.16	111.16	+ .5	111.15	111.17	1.24	......
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	109.5	109.5	109.5	— .2	109.6	109.7	1.88	......
23	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	109.29	109.26	109.26	— .2	109.26	109.28	2.13	104.0
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-'56	108.13	108.13	108.13	— .6	108.12	108.14	2.15	103.2
10	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-'58	107.29	107.29	107.29	— .1	107.28	107.30	2.23	102.9
5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60	108	108	108	+ .1	107.27	107.29	2.27	......
3	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-'42	106.7	106.4	106.4	— .1	106.4	106.6	.45	......
1	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, '64-'44	109.20	109.20	109.20	...	109.20	109.22	1.09	......
14	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-'44	108.29	108.27	108.27	...	108.28	108.30	1.06	106.7

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
D 1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	100.7			A 1¾s, March 15, '42	104.2	104.4	.17
B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	101.15	101.17	*1.1-32	B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	105.13	105.15	.24
A 1⅝s, March 15, '40	101.22	101.24	*24-32	C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	104.27	104.29	.29
B 1½s, June 15, '40	101.22	101.24	*29-64	A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.18	102.20	.44
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	102.2	102.4	*5-64	B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.19	102.21	.52
A 1½s, March 15, '41	102.12	102.14	*1-64	A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.23	100.25	.59
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	102.15	102.17	.02				
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	102.25	102.27	.05				

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 27, 1939:

Income to date this year...$	261,478,900	Public works agencies	177,414,600
Income to date last year...	270,158,800	Veterans administration	44,652,400
Decrease ....$	8,679,900	Deficit this year	471,709,500
Dept. including relief.......$	66,227,600	Deficit last year	430,822,000
Agriculture	63,120,600	Increase ....$	40,887,500
Navy	56,489,400	Public debt this year	$40,654,645,700
Army	43,589,000	Public debt last year	37,187,743,600
Interest on public debt	14,892,400	Increase ....$	3,466,892,100
Loan agencies	390,200		
Security agencies	66,019,300		

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	Allegh cv 5s '44	77	76¾	76¾	— 1¼
8	do cv 5s '49	67⅛	67	67	— ⅝
2	†do 5s '50 st	28	28	28	— ¾
7	AlleghVal 4s'42	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
2	AlliedStrs 4½s'51	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
4	Allis-Ch cv 4s'52	110	109⅛	110	....
61	Am&ForP 5s2030	64	64	64	+ ½
5	AmIGCh 5½s'49	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ¼
9	AmInt 5½s'49	104	103½	103½	— ½
11	AT&T 5½s'43	110¾	110$\frac{1}{16}$	110$\frac{1}{16}$	— $\frac{3}{16}$
48	do 3¼s '66	109⅝	109½	109½	....
25	do 3¼s '61	110	109⅝	109⅝	— ¼
11	Anaconda 4½s'50	107½	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
2	AnnArbor 4s'95	38	38	38	....
6	ArmDel 4s'57	100	100	100	+ ¼
7	do 4s '55	99¾	99½	99¾	+ ¼
21	AT&SF 4s'95	111	110¼	110¼	— ¾
3	do aj 4s '95 st	93	93	93	....
2	do 4s 1905-'55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	L&NAK&C 4s'55	107	107	107	— ¼
1	LouG&E 3½s'66	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
4	Man Sug 4s'57	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
4	†Man R 4s '90	63½	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
3	ManRRSL 4s '59	80	80	80	+ 1
1	MeadCo 6s '45 A	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
5	Mich Cen 4s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
8	MichConG 4s '63	102½	102	102½	....
[illegible]					

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	do 5s '57	97⅞	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
24	do 4½s '56	92¼	92	92	....
4	Belgium 6½s '49	106	105⅞	106	+ ⅝
5	†BerlinCit 6½s'50	21	21	21	— ¼
2	†Brazil 8s '41	17	17	17	....
1	†do 6½s '26-'57	15	15	15	— ¼
1	Brisbane 5s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
[illegible]					
1	†do 7s '40	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
1	†SerbsCtsSl 8s'62	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
4	TaiwaElP 5½s'71	50	50	50	— ½
19	TokyoCity 5½s'61	54⅛	54	54	....
3	do 5s '52	38	38	38	— ½
10	Tokio ElLt 6s'53	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
4	Urug3¾s4s4⅛s'79	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
1	do 4s 4¼s 4½s '78	44	44	44	+ ¾
2	†WestpUElP6s'53	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....

Xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP).—Call money: Steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ⅝ per cent. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼ per cent; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60-90 days, ½-$\frac{7}{16}$ per cent; 4 months, $\frac{7}{16}$-½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝-$\frac{9}{16}$ per cent. Rediscount rate New York reserve bank, 1 per cent. Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

LONDON, July 31 (AP).—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3 month bills, ¾ per cent. Bar gold, 148s 6½d, unchanged [equivalent, $34.77]. Bar silver, 16$\frac{11}{16}$d, up $\frac{1}{16}$d [equivalent, $35.42 cents].

PARIS, July 31 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 37.75 francs [2.649 cents to the franc] in final foreign exchange trading today, compared with a like rate for the franc in Boston over the week-end. Exchange on London, 176.72. Principal rente issues in the Bourse: 3 per cent, 76.25 francs; 4½s, "A", 85.10; 4½s, 1937, 160.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	July 31.	July 29.	Week ago.	Year ago.
London	468.12½	468.12½	468.25	491.68¾
Paris	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.76
Italy	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼
Belgium	16.99	16.90½	16.99½	16.90½
Switzerl'd	22.56	22.56½	22.58	22.92
Holland	53.10	53.20½	53.63	54.89
Denmark	20.90	20.91	20.90	21.95
Sweden	24.13	24.13	24.13	25.35
Norway	23.53	23.53	23.53	24.71
Germany	40.13	40.13½	40.13	40.18
†Do	19.35	19.35	19.25	....
‡Do	22.85	22.75	22.75	....
Poland	18.85	18.85	18.86	18.87
Greece	.85⅝	.85⅝	.85⅝	.91
Rumania	.72	.72	.72	.75
Jugo-Slav	2.33	2.31	2.35	2.34
Finland	2.07	2.06¾	2.07½	2.18
Canada	100.01$\frac{1}{16}$	99.98$\frac{1}{16}$	99.90⅝	99.68
Argentina	23.20	23.18	23.20	26.10
Do	*31.20	*31.20	*31.22	....
Brazil	*6.05	*6.05	6.05	5.90
Hongkong	28.75	28.70	28.67	30.79
Shanghai	8.69	8.65	9.05	17.50
Japan	27.31	27.32	27.32	28.69
India	34.98	34.97	34.94	36.78
Chile	3.25	3.25	3.25	4.15
Singapore	54.90	54.90	54.92	57.42
Hungary	17.90	19.70	19.70	19.85
Mexico	*16.90	17.25	17.75	20.00

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Travel.

BULLOCK FUND ASSETS.

Net asset value of Bullock Fund, Ltd., investment trust of Jersey City, N. J., was equal to $12.06 per share on 152,917 shares outstanding on June 30. This compared with $15.89 a share on 149,073 shares outstanding at the close of 1938. Total assets, with investments at market value, were $1,853,868 at the end of last month, against $2,380,495 on Dec. 31, 1938.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 31, 1939.

Shares sold today..........126,000 Total sales 1939 to date....32,216,000
Year ago..........83,885 Total sales 1938 to date....36,910,057

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
NorIndPS6%pf	10	96	96	96	— ⅛
Do 7% pfd.	30	105	104½	104½	— ½
Nor Sta Pw A	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Ohio Ed pfd	25	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¾
Ohio Oil pfd	100	106	106	106	....
Ohio Pow pfd	40	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
†Okla Nat Gas	800	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
†Do cv pfd.	150	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
Pac G&E 6 pf	900	35⅛	34⅞	35	....
Do 5½ pfd	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
†PantepecOilV	1,800	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
†Prkrsbg R&B	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
†Pender Gr B	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ½
Pennroad	1,100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Pa-Cent Airl	100	9½	9½	9½	....
Pa P&L $6 pf	10	106	106	106	+ 1¼
†Pa Wat & Pow	150	78¼	78	78	....
†Pharis T & R	100	9	9	9	+ ¼
Phila Co	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Phila El Pow	100	30	30	30	— ¼
†Phillips Pkg	100	4	4	4	— ¼
†Phoenix Sec.	8,800	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼
†Do pfd	550	34⅞	33½	33½	— ½
Pitts & L E.	20	53½	52	52	— 2
Pitts Pl Glass	200	114¼	114	114	+ ½
†Plough Inc.	100	10	10	10	....
Powdrell&Alex	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
†Pratt & Lam	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Prod Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ $\frac{1}{16}$
†Prud Invest.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
2	PhilElP 5½s '72	112¾	112½	112¾	+ ¼
3	PtldG&C 5s '40	76	76	76	— ⅛
1	PtmcEd 5s '56E	107	107	107	+ ¼
3	do 4½s '61F	109¼	109	109	— ¼
10	PSNJ 6s ctf	156½	156	156½	+ ½
26	PEdP&L 5½s '49	95½	94⅞	95	— ⅛
18	do 5s '50C	93⅝	93	93¼	+ ¼
9	do 4½s '50D	90⅝	90½	90⅝	+ ⅝
1	QueensBG 5½s'52	98½	98½	98½	+ 1
1	†SafeHW 4½s'79	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
5	Scripps 5½s '43	102½	102½	102½	....
1	†ScullinStl 3s '51	56½	56½	56½	— ½
3	ShW&P 4½s '70D	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ½
1	Sher-Wyo 6s '47	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ¾
[illegible]					
20	WNewspU 6s '44	62	59	62	+ 3
1	†WisP&L 4s '66A	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
10	§York Rys 5s '37	94¾	94	94¾	+ ¾
12	do 5s '47 st	95	95	95	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Parana Bra 7s'58	12	12	12	+ ¾
3	Unit Ind 6s'45	27½	27½	27½	— ¾

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

THE CELOTEX CORPORATION

Dividend Notice

At a meeting held July 27, 1939, the Board of Directors of The Celotex Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the Preferred Stock for the quarter ending July 31, 1939, payable Aug. 11, 1939, to Stockholders of Record Aug. 7, 1939.

CHARLES G. RHODES, *Secretary*

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C., July 25, 1939.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. Aug. 15, 1939, for new house water tanks at the U. Court House at Chicago, Ill. Specifications may be obtained from the Custodian of the building or at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Top scores ¼c higher. Others steady. Receipts, 17,661 tubs. EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 11,883 cases. POULTRY—Hens and rock broilers, firmer. Receipts, 2 cars and 36 trucks. POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 126 cars; on team track, 282 cars. MILK—Grade A, 3.5 per cent butter fat, price paid to producer at country loading points, $1.73½ per 100 lbs. Only whole prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	24¾	....	25	....	25
92 score	23¾	....	24	24½	24½
91 score	22¾	....	23¾	24¼	24
90 score	22½	*23	23¼	24	23½
89 score	21¾	21¼	22¾	23½	23
88 score	21¼	....	22¼	23	....
87 score	...	....	21¼	....	....

*House, 23¼ on track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Flats	....	15 -15½	....	....
Twins	12¾-13	....	14½-15	....
Sgl Da.	13¼-13½	14¾-15	14¾-15¼	14½-15
Yg Am.	....	15 -15¼	15 -15½	....
Lghs	13¼-13½	....	....	14½-15

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose........29c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons 30c

Eggs.

Ext. firsts	15½@16c	Dirties	12¾c
Firsts	15¼@15½c	Storage—	
Current	14c	Extras	17½c
Checks	12½c	Firsts	16½c

Live Poultry.

Turkeys—		Broilers—	
Hens	14c	Colored	14c
Toms	13c	Rocks	15@15½c
Hens	14½@15c	Springs	16@18c
Leghorn hens	11½c	Fryers	14½@17c
Roosters	10½@11c	Ducks	8@9c

Potatoes.

Idahoes	$1.40@2.00	Oregon	$1.45@2.25
Kansas	80c@$1.00	Nebraska	$1.00@1.30
California	$2.25		

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs.	10½@11c	90@100 lb.	12½@13½c
70@80 lbs.	11½@12c	110@120 lbs.	14c

COTTON

Cotton prices moved up rapidly yesterday as the result of scattered buying induced by unfavorable crop comments from Texas. Closing trades were at the top with gains of .11 to .16 cent a pound. Offerings were light on the way up. Foreign selling was in evidence in New York in the early part of the session but it was ineffective as a market influence.

Egyptian cotton authorities were reported to have held a meeting at which the possibility of repealing the export tax on cotton was discussed. Trade reports indicated the possibility that Egypt would subsidize exports of cotton to offset the subsidy on American cotton.

The Congressional cotton bloc is said to have been assured by administration officials that the American subsidy on cotton will apply to sales to Japan. The trade treaty with the latter country was abrogated last week, but the abrogation will not become effective for six months.

Spot cotton closed .10 to .13 cent higher with New York, 9.78 cents; New Orleans, 9.45 cents; Galveston, 9.23 cents, and Houston, at 9.20 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.10	8.87
December	8.97	8.97	8.97	8.97	8.81

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.05	9.17	9.05	9.17	9.06
December	8.93	9.03	8.93	9.02	8.91
January	8.79	8.89	8.79	8.89	8.76
March	8.69	8.79	8.69	8.79	8.65
May	8.55	8.65	8.55	8.65	8.52
July	8.42	8.51	8.42	8.51	8.36

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	8.93	9.08	8.92	9.08	8.95
December	8.82	8.93	8.81	8.93	8.81
January	8.75	8.79	8.73	8.80	8.69
March	8.58	8.71	8.58	8.71	8.56
May	8.45	8.56	8.45	8.56	8.42
July	8.32	8.42	8.32	8.42	8.31

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied to the Associated Press in New York by the Investment Brokers' Conference, Inc., which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations.

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund 2d, Inc.	11.78	12.53
American Business Shares, Inc.	3.14	3.47
Boston Fund, Inc.	15.16	16.30
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.20	1.30
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	18.45	19.87
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	17.15	18.65
General Investors Trust	4.89	5.32
Incorporated Investors	16.14	17.35
Massachusetts Investors Trust	20.76	22.32
New England Fund	12.36	13.32
Selected American Shares	9.20	10.03
Supervised Shares, Inc.	10.00	10.87
Trusteed Industry Shares	.86	.97

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, July 31 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 24c per gal. Sales, 173 casks; receipts, 233; shipments, 211; stock, 27,273. Rosin firm. Sales, 490 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 1,264; shipments, 635; stock, 288,950. Quote: b, $4.00; d, $4.30; e, $4.50; f, g, $4.90; h, $5.25@27½; i, k, m, $5.25@30; n, $5.40@45; wg, $5.85@90; ww, x, $6.20.

PLACE INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS AT 254 MILLIONS

Return to Investors for August Estimated.

A total of $254,700,000 will be paid American investors in interest and dividends during August, the New York Journal of Commerce estimated yesterday in a monthly survey.

Dividend payments for the month were placed at $116,734,000, of which industrial concerns are expected to pay out $58,767,000. Of the remainder, $32,168,000 will be from utility stocks, $19,411,000 from financial firms, and $6,388,000 from railroads.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 15.

Chicago Bank Pays Extra.

A special payment of 2 per cent on the common stock was authorized by Directors of the District National bank, 1110 West 35th street. It is payable Aug. 1 to holders of record the same date. A similar payment was made Aug. 1, 1938, and $1 in cash was paid Dec. 17, 1938.

At the same time $2,000 of the preferred stock will be retired and $2,000 of common stock will be issued, thus reducing the outstanding preferred to $96,000 and increasing the common to $104,000, according to Clarke Washburne, president.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends declared yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Atlantic Refining, 25c q	Sept 15	Aug 21
Brooklyn Edison, $2 q	Aug 31	Aug 11
Cook Paint, 15c q	Sept 1	Aug 18
Do $4 pfd, $1	Sept 1	Aug 18
Cons Edison N Y, 50c q	Sept 15	Aug 11
Harbison-Walker, 15c	Sept 1	Aug 11
Do pfd, $1.50 q	Oct 20	Oct 6
N Y & Queens Elec, $2 q	Sept 14	Aug 25
Do 5% pfd, $1.25	Sept 1	Aug 11
Standard Oil Ind, 25c q	Sept 15	Aug 15
Special Payments.		
Dist Natl Bk, Chi, 2%	Aug 1	Aug 1

[Last payment, $1, Dec. 17, 1938.]

q—Quarterly.

BANK EXAMINER AND CONTROLER TO TALK 'SHOP'

Washington, D. C., July 31 [Special.]—A conference between Controler of the Currency Preston Delano and the twelve chief national bank examiners from the federal reserve districts will take place here tomorrow. Its purpose is to examine problems of examining procedure.

Officials attached no special significance to the conference, although it will be private. There was some indication, however, that it might serve to combat criticism of overlapping bank examination and supervision which the federal reserve board, at the instance of its chairman, Marriner S. Eccles, has made in recent months. The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in its 1938 annual report refuted the reserve board's criticism and in this was supported by the controler's office.

This will mark a resumption of such conferences between the controler and the chief examiners, a practice which existed in earlier years through semi-annual meetings.

CALL 227 MILLION OF BONDS IN JULY FOR REDEMPTION

New York, July 31.—[Special.]—Bonds called for payment in July, before maturity, aggregated $227,775,000, against $298,722,000 in June and $201,958,000 in July, 1938, a compilation showed today. The total of prepayments in July was smaller than in the preceding month, but was the largest for any July since 1937, when $235,477,000 in bonds were retired.

In the seven months ended July 31, a total of $1,185,286,000 in bonds was called for redemption, compared with $563,958,000 in the same period last year and $1,907,635,000 in the 1937 period.

Asset Value of Petroleum Corporation Stock Lower

Petroleum Corporation of America, investment trust of Jersey City, N. J., reported yesterday the net asset value of 1,955,800 shares outstanding June 30 was $10.78 a share. This compared with $13.08 a share on 1,963,200 shares outstanding at the close of 1938. Net income for the six months ended June 30, before giving effect to security transactions, was approximately $639,000, against $844,000 for the corresponding period last year.

It may be costly to miss the news

Do you miss any news that may be important in your business or financial affairs? Not if you make a habit of reading The New York Times! Every day, including Sunday, The Times publishes more NEWS than any other New York newspaper—more NEWS of foreign affairs, government, markets, banking, investing and trade.

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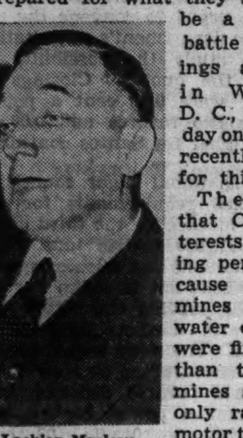
COAL INTERESTS READY TO FIGHT PRICE SCHEDULE

Charge Chicago Will Lose Rate Benefits.



Lachlan Macleay assails price plan.

Chicago coal interests yesterday prepared for what they said would be a strenuous battle when hearings are begun in Washington, D. C., next Monday on coal prices recently proposed for this area.

They charged that Chicago interests were being penalized because prices at mines serving water carriers were fixed higher than those at mines serving only railroad or motor trucks, and that Chicago will lose the advantage of cheap river transportation.

Protests of various producers and consumers will be heard by a division of the department of interior which superseded the national bituminous coal commission in the regulation of the industry.

One of the principal objections of operators is their declaration that Chicago consumers will be forced to pay as much for coal hauled by river barge as for coal transported by railway or motor truck. They assert the river rates are lower at present, but that the proposed schedules would nullify this advantage.

Heavy Loss to Chicago.

One authority estimated that the consumers of the two million tons of coal shipped into Chicago by river barge each year will have to pay an additional 75 cents on each ton, or $1,500,000 more on a year's supply, if the proposed price schedule is upheld. Chicago consumes about 30 million tons of coal each year, most of it coming by rail, but part by lake and river boat.

Discrimination against river transportation is alleged by shippers and receivers of coal at other river points, including Cincinnati and Louisville, who assert the consumers' coal bill will be increased by millions of dollars unless proposed prices are revised.

Although the division of the interior department in undertaking the price fixing program inherited from the old bituminous coal division, ostensibly intended to fix prices at the mines, coal men assert some of its rulings actually have resulted in setting prices at destinations.

Schedules Never Adopted.

The coal commission did not place its price schedules in effect because of a wave of protests. The commission was abolished in President Roosevelt's reorganization bill and its duties transferred to the interior department.

Opponents of the program assert the usefulness of the inland waterway system, upon which the federal government has expended large sums, will be jeopardized if the rulings are allowed to stand. Joining the fight recently, the Mississippi Valley association indicated it will seek amendatory legislation of congress unless its protests are heeded.

Chicago coal company executives asserted a long court fight is certain to follow final establishment of prices. There were, however, differences of opinion regarding the complaints of waterway interests, some executives insisting the consumer will be allowed to select his own method of transportation regardless of any official rulings already made. These men asserted prices will be fixed at the mine, with the delivered price depending on the freight bill borne by the consumer.

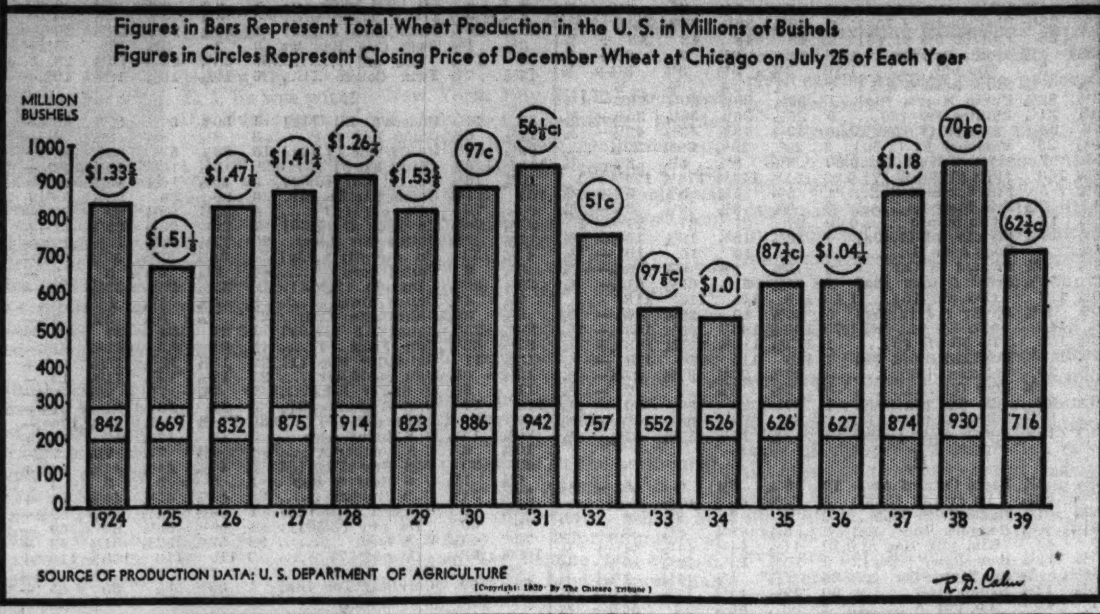
Macleay Tells Aim.

"The proposal of the bituminous coal division of the department of the interior is to fix higher prices at mines serving water carriers higher than at mines serving railroads, so that the cost to the consumer will be the same regardless of whether his coal is received by water or rail," said Lachlan Macleay, president of the Mississippi Valley association. This organization, which represents commercial, industrial, and agricultural groups in several states, has its headquarters in St. Louis.

"In other words," Macleay added, "the buyer using water services would pay more for his coal at the mine than the buyer using rail services. This plan will eliminate the

[Continued on page 27, column 4.]

Total Wheat Production in the United States and Price of Wheat 1924-1939



SOURCE OF PRODUCTION DATA: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ASK SENATE TO LEARN IF AMERICANS ASSIST MEXICO IN SELLING OIL

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—Two proposals for investigating allegations that oil seized from Americans in Mexico has been sold abroad with the assistance of other United States citizens were introduced in the senate today. They immediately were referred to the foreign relations committee.

Senator Neely [D., W. Va.], offered the first proposal. Senator Bridges [R., N. H.], who had announced in the senate Saturday that he would seek an investigation, told reporters he believed Neely was acting to "take the ball out of my hands."

The Bridges resolution said it was "alleged that certain American citizens, members of the Congress of Industrial Organization and the Nonpartisan Labor league, were active in promoting the expropriation" and that certain of the individuals involved in the transactions "have been large contributors to political campaigns in the United States."

COURT ACCEPTS B. & O. PLAN TO READJUST DEBT

Baltimore, Md., July 31 (AP).—The federal district court today accepted the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's application for permission to scale down its bond interest and delay maturities of some securities.

The petition, presented under the Chandler act passed and signed last week, will be argued Sept. 18. The Chandler act permits railroads to readjust their finances without going through reorganization under section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

Judge John J. Parker read a statement for Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, another of the three judges sitting on the case, disclosing that when the petition was filed Friday Judge Chesnut owned several thousand dollars worth of B. & O. securities which would be affected by the plan.

The statement said Judge Chesnut had ordered these sold but retained others which would be unaffected.

USE OF CHECKS SHOWS DECLINE IN MIDDLE WEST

Check transactions of 159 banks in forty-one leading clearing house cities in the seventh [Chicago] federal reserve district declined in the week ended last Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday.

The total of debits to individual deposit accounts was $1,069,152,000, a decline of 3 per cent from that of the preceding week. Compared with the corresponding week of 1938, there was an increase of 15 per cent. Chicago's total was $619,759,000, against $537,564,000 the year before.

STEEL OUTPUT WILL SAG THIS WEEK TO 59.3%

Rising steel operations struck a snag this week, and the industry's operating rate is scheduled at 59.3 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute reported yesterday.

The rate shows a decline of 1.3 points, or 2.1 per cent, from last week's 1939 peak level. This week's rate, however, will be the second highest of the year, exceeded only by last week's.

A month ago the rate was 38.5 per cent. A year ago activity was at 39.8 per cent.

Slate Connely as Investment Banking Head

Emmet F. Connely of Detroit, Mich., has been nominated for the presidency of the Investment Bankers' Association of America for 1939-'40, it was announced yesterday by Jean C. Witter of Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco. Witter is president of the association. Connely is head of the First Michigan corporation, Detroit.

The regular ticket of officers selected by the board of governors will be presented to the association's convention at Del Monte, Cal., in October. It was made public through the association's office here.

A change in association procedure by the advisory committee, of which Connely was chairman, removed the names of governors from the ticket

EMMET F. CONNELY.

to be presented to the convention this year. Governors are now elected by their respective groups. The convention, therefore, will ballot only on the president and five vice presidents. Because the official selections of the board have always been approved by the convention, nomination is regarded as tantamount to election.

Nominees for vice presidents are: Paul H. Davis of Paul H. Davis & Co., Chicago; John S. Clark of Fahey, Clark & Co., Cleveland; Edward H. Hilliard of J. J. B. Hilliard & Son, Louisville; Colis Mitchum of Mitchum, Tully & Co., San Francisco; and Joseph P. Ripley of Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., New York.

PRIVATE CARRIER REGULATION FOR SAFETY URGED

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—An interstate commerce commission examiner recommended today that private carriers of property be brought within the scope of motor vehicle safety regulations applicable to common and contract carriers, with some modifications favoring farm trucks and drivers.

The examiner, R. W. Snow, cited circumstances of farm truck operation in this field and proposed: Lowering the minimum age for drivers from 21 to 18 years, waiving the physical examination requirement; waiving the prohibition against transportation of passengers, waiving the requirement that drivers keep a log, and modification of the hours of service of drivers.

Snow's recommendations were made to the commission.

2 FAMED OLD EXPRESS STOCKS' DAY IS OVER; ONE IS WELLS-FARGO

New York, July 31 [Special].—Stocks of the American Express company and of Wells, Fargo & Co., companies organized in 1868 and 1852, respectively, virtually will disappear from public notice next Monday, when they will be stricken from listing and registration on the New York Stock exchange. The Securities and Exchange commission has approved these steps.

The histories of these companies comprise epitomes of the evolution of banking and transport in this country since they assumed approximately their present corporate forms. Wells, Fargo & Co. carried money through regions infested by Indians and white desperadoes before the coming of the railroads. Both companies were active in forwarding goods and commodities on the railways in the periods of construction and expansion.

Wells, Fargo & Co. has been inactive for years. American Express now is engaged in dealing in money orders and travelers' checks, in conducting tourist services, and in foreign forwarding.

CANADIAN MONEY ADVANCES ABOVE DOLLAR PARITY

Canadian currency rose above par in terms of the American dollar yesterday for the first time in more than a year. The Canadian dollar gained 0.03⅛ cent in foreign exchange trading at New York, closing at 100.01 9-16 cents.

Bankers said the advance, which followed steady improvement in the last two months, was due chiefly to higher exports and the success of recent Dominion security offerings.

Among other principal currencies, the Netherlands guilder declined 0.07 cent. It finished at 53.10 cents. The values of other European currencies showed slight changes.

QUEBEC PROVINCE 30 MILLION ISSUE GOES ON MARKET

In its first financing operation in the United States since 1931, the province of Quebec today is offering $30,000,000 of bonds through an underwriting group headed by the First Boston corporation.

The offering consists of $20,000,000 of 3 per cent serial bonds, due July 15, 1940, through 1959, at prices to yield 0.75 to 3.30 per cent, and $10,000,000 of 3¼ per cent fourteen year bonds, priced at par.

Proceeds will be used to cover past expenditures for road construction, relief, colonization, and public works.

MINORITY GROUP OF WESTERN AIR TO FIGHT MERGER

New York, July 31.—[Special.]—A minority stockholders' committee for Western Air Express, headed by Robert A. Rowan, today announced it will fight the proposed merger with United Airlines.

While the opposition movement started in Los Angeles, stockholders in other sections of the country will be represented on the committee, which retained Oscar A. Trippet, Los Angeles attorney, to represent it before the civil aeronautics authority.

QUARTER PROFIT OF STUDEBAKER UP TO $717,400

Sales Are More than Double Year Ago.

Studebaker corporation, manufacturer of automobiles, issued a report yesterday showing improved earnings for the quarterly and six month periods ended June 30. Profit for the three months ended June 30 totaled $717,400, equal to 32 cents a share, compared with net loss of $868,009 in the corresponding 1938 period. Six month profit was $774,314, against net loss of $1,940,360 in the half year ended June 30, 1938.

Studebaker's sales in the second quarter were more than two and one-half times those for the corresponding 1938 quarter, Paul G. Hoffman, president, said, the dollar volume being $22,808,374, against $8,787,521.

Best Quarter Since 1929.

Hoffman said sales for the June quarter were the largest for any three month period since the third quarter of 1929. He observed that the company's new low priced car was introduced in April and that its results were reflected in the figures for the latest quarter.

Sales for the first half of this year climbed to $37,903,623, from $17,493,033 a year earlier.

"Studebaker is in ninth position in automobile registrations in the United States in the year to date and reached eighth position in May, two months after the new car was introduced," Hoffman asserted. He said the company was in thirteenth position in 1937 and tenth position in 1938.

McGraw Electric Gains.

McGraw Electric company, Chicago manufacturer of household electrical equipment and other products, announced earnings of $1,107,006, equal to $2.34 a share, in the twelve months ended June 30. This compared with $714,860 in the corresponding period of 1938 when earnings were equal to $1.51 a share.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., had an increase of 20.26 per cent in earnings for the first six months of 1939 over the similar period of 1938 and a gain of 16.5 per cent in sales, the company's semiannual statement to stockholders showed. Abbott manufactures pharmaceutical, chemical, and vitamin products.

Its profit in the first half of 1939

[Continued on page 27, column 5.]

Chicago's Business in June Shows Upturn Over Year Ago

Chicago business in June ran ahead of that of the corresponding month last year and in most instances exceeded the level of the preceding month, the Chicago Association of Commerce disclosed yesterday in its monthly survey of business activity. This showing continued the upturn which started last February.

In three divisions of business activity last month, however, there were declines from June, 1938. These were in live stock processing at the Union Stock yards, transactions on the Chicago Stock exchange, and the amount of money exchanged in local real estate transfers. However, the number of real estate transactions was slightly larger.

Building permits last month climbed about 100 per cent both in number and total valuation over June, 1938, according to the association's survey. Airplane passenger trafic through the municipal airport was 50 per cent ahead of a year ago. Department store sales, factory pay rolls, and bank clearings also were higher. Pig iron production was 116 per cent higher than a year ago. The city's telephone, traction, and public service companies also showed increases.

New automobile purchases were about 70 per cent higher than in June, 1938. This is interpreted as a good indication of the improved buying confidence of Chicago's population, the association said.

A detailed comparison of June business results with June, 1938, compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce, follows:

	June, 1939.	June, 1938.
Building permits	391	198
Cost	$ 3,534,785	$ 1,833,150
Contracts awarded on building projects	694	341
Cook county	694	341
Cost	$ 7,679,000	$ 6,457,000
Real estate transfers	4,336	4,261
Consideration	$ 5,232,942	$ 7,598,326
Retailers' occupation tax collection:		
Cook county	$ 4,390,732	$ 3,726,420
Department store sales index	89.5	83.1
Employé index, manufacturing industries	70.5	65.7
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries	58.7	50.8
Bank clearings	$1,349,195,839	$1,277,975,900
Bank debits to individual accounts:		
Seventh Federal Reserve district	$5,024,274,000	$4,472,385,000
Chicago only	3,271,839,000	2,885,189,000
Chicago Stock exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	503,000	1,908,000
Bonds	31,000	1,000
Car loadings	166,986	132,119
Telephones in use, June 30	974,408	944,060
New car registrations, Cook county	8,934	5,273
Electric power production, kilowatt hours, June 4-July 1	551,140,000	477,486,000
Chicago Surface Lines revenue passengers	55,992,412	55,218,531
Postal receipts	$ 4,557,749	$ 4,231,765
Air passengers:		
Arrivals	19,438	12,986
Departures	21,198	13,199
Pig iron production, Chicago area, gross tons	395,435	183,616
Cost of living index, United States [1923-100], May	84.8	86.5
Live stock slaughtered under federal inspection	638,182	654,143
Families on relief rolls:		
Cook county	118,964	90,027
Other Illinois counties	70,870	80,454

RUMELY BUILDING IS SOLD BY FIELD IN CASH TRANSACTION

Marshall Field III. yesterday sold the seven story Rumely building at the southeast corner of La Salle and Harrison streets for an undisclosed, all cash consideration, to Harold L. Perlman, trustee. Ward Farnsworth represented Field and Nathan M. Guettel of Frankenstein Co., represented the buyer, and will manage the property.

The estate of Marshall Field bought the corner, fronting 100 feet on La Salle and 110 feet on Harrison, in 1911 for $211,000. William N. Rumely of La Porte, Ind., leased the land for ninety-nine years at an annual ground rental of $9,500, beginning March 1, 1912. He erected a seven story building reported to have cost $200,000. Later the Field estate became sole owner of land and building.

CHICAGO TO SEND TRADE ENVOY TO CALCUTTA REGION

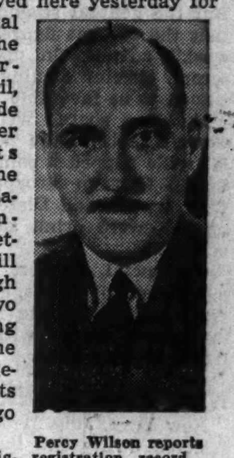
The possibility of increasing sales of Chicago products in the region of Calcutta, India, will be studied for the Chicago Association of Commerce by Robert Louis, the association announced yesterday. Louis formerly was associated with one of the large mail order houses in Chicago. His assignment to explore new mercantile fields for Chicago is in line with the program laid down by the association in its Greater Chicago campaign.

Louis will sail Aug. 14 from Los Angeles, Cal., on the motor ship Granville, according to C. M. Wynne, vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He will spend a year on his investigation, including special assignments from Chicago manufacturers interested in the Calcutta market. He speaks Bengali, the dialect of the Bengal presidency.

CHICAGO TRADE SHOWS ATTRACT BUYING THRONG

Merchants Attend from Many States.

Buyers and merchants from eighteen states arrived here yesterday for the semi-annual meeting of the Interstate Merchants' council, several trade shows and other market events sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The meetings, which will extend through the next two weeks, are being fostered by the association in development of its Greater Chicago plan.



Percy Wilson reports registration record.

Heaviest registrations yesterday were by buyers, department store managers and other retail executives from Iowa and Wisconsin.

Merchants In Buying Mood.

Merchants arriving at the Hotel Sherman headquarters were reported in the best buying mood in years. Favorable conditions in the agricultural zone and depleted stocks have increased buyers' interest in the latest merchandise for their fall and winter needs, it was said. Chicago distributors of women's wear and millinery reported the heaviest first day sales in several summers. Jobbers of gift wares and similar merchandise also shared in the gain.

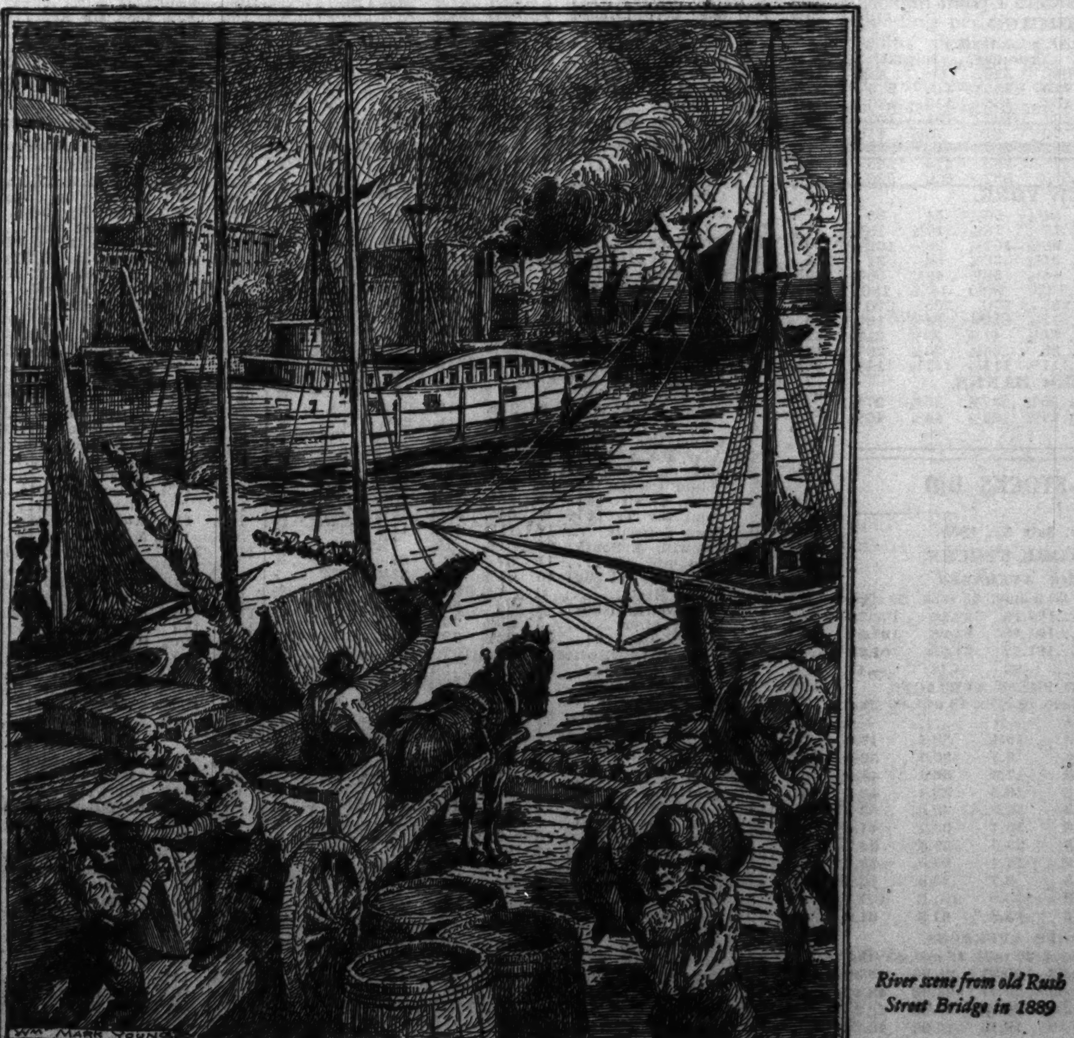
Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, said all previous records for opening day of the gift show were shattered with the registration of 442 buyers.

Apparel Show Popular.

Registrations in the apparel show were 228 for the first day, a gain of 10.6 per cent over the show last August. Officials of the breakfast style clinics reported advance registrations in excess of 1,200. They predicted attendance at the three day showings will set a new mark.

A breakfast clinic at the Merchandise Mart will open today's business for the visiting merchants. Butler Brothers and Carson Pirie Scott & company will be hosts at two luncheons.

Beginning our second half century of service to Chicago and Chicagoans



River scene from old Rush Street Bridge in 1889

With pardonable pride, The Northern Trust Company this year surveys its record of fifty years of service. But more important than the mere time, is what has actually been accomplished during that period. For Chicago, the last half century has brought sweeping changes. For The Northern Trust Company, it has meant continuous expansion to keep pace with the financial needs of a steadily increasing number of customers.

Physically, The Northern Trust Company of today is a vastly different institution from that of 1889. But there has been no change in spirit. Still evident is a close adherence to the sound principles laid down by the founders. Now as then, friendly, individual service and careful financial operation are—and will continue to be—the most cherished objectives.

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1 $5 PER $100 PER YEAR— the total finance cost. (Don't pay more to anyone.)

2 NO INSURANCE REQUIRED (Don't let anyone sell you insurance you don't want.)

3 YOUR DEBT REDUCED by amount of proved loss from fire, theft or collision ($50 deductible). (No one else offers this benefit.)

TOTAL Costs and Monthly Payments for New and Used Cars

Amount Financed	Total Charge*	12 Monthly Payments
$250	$12.50	$21.88
500	25.00	43.75
750	37.50	65.63

*If loan on your present car, a small charge is made for appraisal, title correction, etc.

Terms up to 18 months where required

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Stocks, Bonds

New York Stocks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 31.—Stocks closed irregularly lower today, in an indecisive market. Most price changes were held within fractional limits. The market see-sawed through the five hour trading session without establishing any definite trend.

Trading volume shrank to 519,990 shares, the smallest turnover since the market started its advance two weeks ago. Increased interest during the recent bulge gave Wall street its biggest month's business since April during the month just ended. The total of 18,065,610 shares, however, was the poorest for any July since 1923.

Business news was considered more favorable than otherwise, although the market was reported concerned with the effect of continued strikes in General Motors plants. It was pointed out that other industries allied with the auto business were potential sufferers.

The slight decline in steel production forecast for this week first was considered a dampening influence. But the general second thought was that the current figures confirm last week's advance in operations. The second quarter earnings reports continued to be favorable as a rule.

Building shares were among the weaker spots in the market. Johns-Manville slipped 2 points and United States Gypsum dropped 1½. Coca Cola, up 1¼ and Distillers Seagram, up 2¼, were drink shares to show strength.

Oil, metal, rubber, aviation, and merchandising issues, and other principal sections of the market moved in narrow ranges with the general trend slightly lower.

New York Bonds.

New York, July 31 (AP).—Buying in selected utility and industrial issues gave support to the bond market today. Final prices showed mixed gains and losses, mostly fractional. Institutional demand was seen in the firm prices bid for better utility and industrial loans, which have been buoyed for some time by the record accumulation of idle bank funds.

Western Union bonds were active. The 5s of 1960 ended 1 point higher at 71¾ on a fairly large turnover. A spurt in Western Union shares on Wall street forecasts of improvement in earnings drew attention to the bonds.

Lagging were Alleghany 5s of 1949, Santa Fe general 4s, Delaware & Hudson refundings 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, and Southern Pacific 4½s.

In the foreign list, Dominican Republic first 5½s jumped 5 to 75 on a few deals. United States Treasury Loans were uneven and narrow.

Bond transactions in July declined to $119,475,800, from $126,570,000 in June and $178,265,00 in July, 1938.

Chicago Stocks.

Middle West stock advanced ¼ point to a new 1939 high of 9⅞ in trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Several other issues pushed through previous 1939 peaks. These included Central and South West preferred, which rose 6 points to 70, and Quaker Oats, which advanced 3½ points to 125, both in limited trading.

Commonwealth Edison and Marshall Field, among the volume leaders, closed at Saturday's final levels. Of the seventy-nine issues traded, thirty-six advanced, and twenty-three declined. The others were unchanged.

Volume of trading on the exchange during July aggregated 676,000 shares, compared with 500,000 in June and 872,000 in July, 1938.

Bank Stocks.

The bid price for First National stock was 1 point lower yesterday. Bids for Continental Illinois shares were ½ point lower, but bids for City National shares were 1 point higher.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	July 29. Bid.	Ask.
Amer. National..	210	215	210	215
Chicago Title ...	132	136	133	136
City National ...	104	107	103	107
*Continental Ill..	79	81	79½	81½
First National ...	213	217	214	218
Harris Trust	275	285	275	285
Northern Trust ..	525	532	520	528

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust ...	54¼	56¼	54	56
Bank of Manhat.	17	18⅛	17¼	18⅝

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 31, 1939. Shares sold today ... 519,990

... trading ten shares.

... dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless noted, special or extra dividends are not included. ... dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. g— ... paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. ... year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid ... this calendar year.

... 11 a. m., 110,000; to 12 noon, 230,000; to 1 p. m., ... 2 p. m., 390,000 shares. Total sales, 519,990 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by ... on July 29 were 35,276 shares; sales, 41,427, including ... sold short.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records, follow:

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and threatening at times Tuesday and Wednesday, showers in northwest and extreme west Wednesday; cooler in extreme southeast Tuesday and in northwest and extreme west Wednesday; warmer in northeast Wednesday.

INDIANA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday; slightly warmer Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, showers in extreme west; slightly warmer Wednesday in east and central.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy to threatening at times Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler in northwest Wednesday.

IOWA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, somewhat warmer in east and south; local thundershowers Wednesday, cooler in west and central.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy Tuesday; warmer in north central and northeast; local thundershowers and cooler Wednesday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy; local showers in east and central; cooler in west Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Scattered thundershowers Tuesday; cooler in west; generally fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers in west and north; slightly warmer in southeast Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair; warmer in west.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy and threatening at times Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; cooler in west and north Wednesday.

OHIO: Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and continued warm.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 31, 7:30 p. m. Central daylight time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p.m.	Highest today	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours
East-Central states—					
Alpena, clear		79	90	62	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	84	87	68	..
Chicago, clear	S.W.	83	88	62	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	82	88	60	...
Cleveland, clear	W.	80	85	60	.07
Detroit, clear	W.	83	88	61	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.E.	72	79	..	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	86	88	68	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	81	84	60	...
Frankfort, clear	N.E.	75	78	..	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	83	88	59	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	79	92	67	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	78	82	59	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	90	96	69	.19
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	88	91	61	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	69	72	63	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	87	89	61	...

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Commercial, industrial, and agricultural loans in the week ended July 26 increased for the fifth consecutive week, the federal reserve board announced yesterday. Banks in 101 cities reported these loans rose $6,000,000 to a total of $3,899,000,000. This was $30,000,000 more than a year ago.

Following are comparisons of the principal assets and liabilities of the weekly reporting member banks of the federal reserve system at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

	July 26, 1939.	Increase or decrease since July 19, 1939.	July 27, 1938.
Assets—			
Loans and investments, total	$22,135	$+110	$+1,579
Loans—total	8,194	+ 78	+ 33
Commer., indus. and agricultural loans.	3,899	+ 6	+ 30
Open market paper..	312	+ 1	— 22
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	681	+ 66	+ 86
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	528	....	— 49
Real estate loans ..	1,165	+ 1	+ 3
Loans to banks ...	71	...	— 45
Other loans	1,538	+ 4	+ 30
Treasury bills	465	+ 7	......
Treasury notes	2,137	+ 5	......
U S bonds	5,912	— 3	+ 855
Obligations guar. by U S government.	2,168	+ 9	+ 528
Other securities	3,259	+ 14	+ 163
Reserve with Federal Reserve banks	8,750	+ 44	+2,075
Cash in vault	448	+ 9	+ 43
Bal. with dom. banks	2,745	— 22	+ 322
Other assets—net....	1,229	— 12	— 53
Liabilities—			
Demand deposits — adjusted	17,601	+214	+2,441
Time deposits	5,237	+ 14	+ 37
U S gov. deposits..	548	— 2	+ 107
Inter-bank deposits:			
Domestic banks	6,796	—118	+ 946
Foreign banks	627	+ 11	+ 324
Borrowings	13	+ 1	+ 8
Other liabilities	767	+ 6	+ 31
Capital accounts	3,718	+ 3	+ 72

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat increased 10,544,000 bu last week; oats, 243,000 bu; rye, 171,000 bu and barley, 401,000 bu. Corn decreased 1,700,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat..	140,059,000	129,515,000	91,439,000
Corn ...	22,562,000	24,262,000	16,660,000
Oats ...	5,575,000	5,332,000	6,677,000
Rye ...	7,639,000	7,468,000	1,158,000
Barley..	4,861,000	4,460,000	3,363,000

Chicago Grain Stocks.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 1,124,000 bu last week and barley 14,000 bu. Corn decreased 446,000 bu; oats, 20,000 bu and rye 10,0000 bu. Stocks in thousands of bushels follow:

	State public.	Federal public.	Private.	*Total.
Wheat	1,317	7,563	2,624	11,955
Corn	849	4,574	1,178	6,601
Oats	...	79	782	861
Rye	...	173	97	774
Barley	...	3	198	201
Soy beans	33	27	...	60

*Includes 451,000 bu wheat and 504,000 by rye afloat. Stocks in all positions a year ago: Wheat, 14,189,000 bu; corn, 7,118,000 bu; oats, 1,842,000 bu; rye, 382,000 bu; barley, 88,000 bu.

CAR LOADINGS

Railway freight car loadings on roads reporting yesterday for the week ended July 29 were:

	July 22.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Balt and Ohio	46,731	46,366	37,363
Milwaukee	26,665	26,938	25,814
North Western	24,702	23,931	23,713
Rock Island	22,427	24,205	24,688
Santa Fe	24,319	25,268	24,972

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT MARKET.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 31 [Special].—Today's Benton Harbor fruit market prices were: Tomatoes, 12 quart, No. 1, 65c to 90c; few higher, No. 2, 25c to 40c. Apples, bushels, Duchess and Yellow Transparents, 30c to 45c. Pears, bushels, Clapps Favorites, few, $1.10. Red raspberries, 24 pint crates, $1.30 to $1.50. Dewberries, 16 quarts, 95c to $1.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

A slight increase in the number of light hogs in the receipts and a price decline in these, coupled with a more stable trade for heavy stock, resulted in the narrowest price range in several weeks in the trade at the stock yards.

Losses of 5 to 15 cents were general in the prices paid for best grades of hogs weighing under 250 pounds, with some spots off 25 cents in the underweights and pigs. Most heavy hogs and sows brought steady rates.

Weakness prevailed in most other live stock. Slaughter lambs sold steady to 15 cents lower. Some of the best fed steers and yearlings held steady but others ruled weak to 15 cents lower, with some of the plain quality grassy stock off for the day.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 1,500.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs..	$ 6.00@ 6.75
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs..	6.75@ 6.85
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs..	6.45@ 6.85
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs..	5.25@ 6.40
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs..	4.75@ 5.15
Light pack sows, 270@350 lbs.	4.75@ 5.65
Hvy pack sows, 350@550 lbs.	4.25@ 4.85
Pigs, common to best	3.75@ 5.90

Cattle.

*Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 2,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.25@10.80
Good to best, 700@1,000	9.25@10.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.75@10.80
Low grade steers	6.00@ 6.75
Bulk of steers	8.50@ 9.75
Cows, choice to prime	7.35@ 8.25
Cows, good to choice	6.65@ 7.35
Cows, fair to good	5.65@ 6.65
Cows, common to fair	5.40@ 5.65
Canners and Cutters	3.25@ 5.15
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	5.00@ 9.85

Commodities

Leading producers yesterday advanced the price of lead $2 a ton to the highest level since Dec. 5, 1938. The new price is 4.80 cents a pound at East St. Louis, or 4.95 to 5.00 cents a pound at New York. The advance was the first since June 19. Lead futures at New York responded with gains of 0.03 to 0.05 cent a pound.

The copper market also held firm as July sales [with one full business day to go] topped all monthly records at 180,546 tons. The previous high mark was established last October, when domestic copper sellers disposed of 180,052 tons.

Domestic copper held to split quotations of 10¼ to 10⅜ cents a pound, most of the business being done at the higher figure. Export copper sold at 10.36 to 10.40 cents a pound, and the cartel reported yesterday's sales at 2,910 tons. New York copper futures finished unchanged to 0.02 cent a pound higher.

Strength in coffee futures was based on reports from Brazil that continuous rains have damaged the crop 30 per cent in quantity and 80 per cent in quality. The president of Brazil was urged to convene the national coffee department's consultative council to study the possibility of modifying the quotas. Closings at New York were 0.08 cent a pound higher for Rio futures and 0.02 to 0.09 cent higher for Santos contracts.

The international sugar council at London fixed requirements for the free world market for the third quota year at 2,218,000 metric tons. The British dominions and colonies agreed for the present not to claim part of their quotas, leaving the actual outlet for world markets at 3,111,000 metric tons. The news was regarded somewhat encouraging at New York, where world futures finished .00½ to .01½ cent a pound higher, and domestic futures .01 to .02 cent higher.

Rubber futures climbed 0.14 to 0.16 cent a pound. Cottonseed oil was a feature on the downside, losing .10 to .16 cent a pound. Buying interest in the latter staple was chilled pending Washington reports on the subsidy proposals.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.

HEAVY INDUSTRY FIGHTS FEDERAL FINANCING PLAN

Survey Presents Need for Private Capital.

The Roosevelt administration may be digging a grave for private capital financing, but the American business system is not yet ready to hang out the crêpe, the Machinery and Allied Products institute indicated yesterday.

The institute issued a ninety-six page analysis of testimony given last May before the temporary national economic [monopoly] committee in Washington under the guidance of the Securities and Exchange commission. The committee as part of its general monopoly investigation heard executives of leading corporations, economists and small business men to learn why the nation's savings lie stagnant.

Assail Deficit Spending.

The study prepared by the institute, which represents members of the capital goods industries, assailed Roosevelt's program of deficit spending and his proposal to replace private investment by government capital financing.

Attacking the theory that "internal savings" of American industry provide a reservoir of funds without further need of private savings, the institute said that from 1930 to 1937 businesses in this country had to borrow 15 billion dollars from the public for new capital.

"The enormous slump in capital formation by private enterprise since 1929 has created a deficiency in capital goods which opens a door for profitable investment by small savers," the report stated.

Cites Construction Needs.

"Construction of new capital facilities since 1929 was approximately 53 billion dollars behind that of the nine years before the depression. Housing construction fell more than 26 billion dollars behind and industrial plant and equipment 27 billion dollars behind. In six years the depression wiped out 34¾ billion dollars of savings which had taken private enterprise the preceding eleven years to accumulate."

Obsolescence of machinery and buildings, the institute said, and the existing deficiency in capital goods create a vast need for new private investment.

"The potential demand represented by the present backlog of capital goods when actualized will be superimposed on the normal demand of the period in which it is satisfied. Since this backlog is large enough to sustain a very high level of private investment for years, there can be no excuse for apprehension over underinvestment in the period properly within the purview of today's public policy.

Urges Removing Impediments.

"We should not now be confused by an attempt to rationalize a policy which would substitute government deficit financing, or public investment, for private investment, by the contention that there is not to be had a sufficient volume of private investment to absorb the savings of the country and restore normal employment."

The institute urged that impediments which stand in the way of private enterprise be removed by government.

The analysis of the testimony before the monopoly committee on capital financing was sent by the institute yesterday to each member of congress and will be available to the public in printed form Aug. 5, William J. Kelly, president, said.

BILL TO PERMIT TVA-STATE TAX DEALS OFFERED

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley authority today proposed legislation to authorize it to contribute in excess of $1,225,000 annually to certain states to offset their tax losses through retirement of private utilities from the TVA area.

The bill introduced by Senator Norris [Ind., Neb.] and Representative Sparkman [D., Ala.], the TVA would pay the states the equivalent of all state and ad valorem taxes on all the private power properties acquired by it.

"The bill would leave to the legislatures of the states concerned the problem of replacing other tax losses" by appropriate legislation for payment by municipalities and counties of the equivalent of state and local ad valorem taxes upon distribution properties in local ownership."

ROCKEFELLER TRUST INCREASES RATIO OF STOCK INVESTMENTS

New York, July 31 [Special].—The proportion of stocks over bonds held as investments by the Rockefeller Foundation increased slightly in 1938, according to the annual report of 1938 issued today.

On Dec. 31, last, bonds of the foundation had a ledger value of $54,959,786, compared with $67,450,287 on Dec. 31, 1937. Stocks had a ledger value of $103,339,992, against $104,623,253.

The foundation's holdings of capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey increased by 16,155 shares in 1938 as a result of the stock dividend. The foundation sold rights to 60,627 shares of Continental Oil company and also 28,270 shares of Western Pacific railroad 6 per cent preferred stock. Holdings of Ohio Oil company 6 per cent preferred decreased by 4,500 shares as a result of redemption.

The foundation received $14,310,552 by the sale, redemption, or exchange of bonds. Included in this sum was $7,000,000 of treasury 2¾ per cent notes and $1,305,000 of 3¼ per cent treasury notes.

Business Bits

C. T. O'Neal, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company, yesterday announced the appointment of George H. Smith as assistant to the president, effective today. Smith, who has been with the road twenty-nine years, was made assistant controller last year. Prior to joining the C. & E. I. he was with the Burlington.

George H. Smith.

After forty-four years of continuous service, Frank E. Strouse, special representative of the Pennsylvania railroad at Chicago, will retire today. Since 1923 Strouse has served on various committees of the National Safety council and the safety section of the Association of American Railroads.

Another rail appointment announced yesterday was that of Earl E. Strickland as assistant freight traffic manager of the Rock Island Lines. He succeeded J. W. Will, who resigned to become general traffic manager of the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Strickland has been general freight agent at Kansas City.

Earl E. Strickland.

Charles L. Stacey has been elected a vice president of Blair Securities corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Blair & Co. He will be in charge of the firm's Chicago office. Stacey formerly was a partner in the New York Stock exchange firm of Frazier, Jelke & Co.

Officials of the Monon railroad last night held a dinner meeting in honor of Louis F. de Ramus, who today becomes chief executive officer of the road. He takes the place of the late H. R. Kurrie. Among those present were J. B. Hill, president of the Louisville and Nashville, and Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern railway.

I. C. ASKS TO BUY OWN BONDS WITH FUNDS DUE RFC

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—The Illinois Central railroad proposed today that instead of making annual cash payments on its loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation it be permitted to use the money to buy its own bonds and turn them over to RFC as additional collateral. The road owes RFC $35,170,000. The interstate commerce commission approved extension of the loan to May 31, 1944, on condition that the railroad reduce the principal annually by $351,700.

Asserting the RFC had indicated approval of the plan, the railroad asked the I. C. C. to permit use of all or part of the annual payment to buy bonds of Illinois Central or its subsidiaries on the open market and deposit them with the RFC. The bonds are now selling at less than par and the railroad said the proposal would benefit both itself and the RFC.

REFUNDING PLAN IS ANNOUNCED BY NAT. GYPSUM

New York, July 31 [Special].—The National Gypsum company today disclosed plans for a $5,000,000 refunding operation through issuance of a long term debenture issue.

Holders of the company's preferred stock, whose permission must be forthcoming before the company can bring out any additional senior stock issues, today were called to a special meeting on Aug. 15 at Buffalo, N. Y., to sanction the proposed refunding operation.

It is proposed that the $5,000,000 debentures be sold to underwriters, bearing interest of not less than 3 per cent and not more than 4 per cent, and with a maturity of not less than ten years nor more than twenty years from date of issue.

CHARGE COMBINE IN GLASSWARE FOR MILWAUKEE

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—The federal trade commission said today it had issued a complaint charging 12 corporations and individuals in Wisconsin, Ohio, West Virginia, and Indiana had combined to suppress competition in glassware in the Milwaukee trade area.

The complaint, which the respondents have 20 days to answer, charged that in 1938 the respondents "entered into and are still carrying out an understanding and agreement to cut off the source of supply of at least one competing jobber." The commission said this would make 't impossible for the jobber to purchase merchandise in the same markets as his competitors.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat, bushels.	Corn, bushels.	Oats, bushels.
Receipts:			
Monday	1,911,000	253,000	585,000
Week ago	2,730,000	340,000	694,000
Year ago	3,355,000	253,000	375,000
1937	4,639,000	487,000	1,313,000
Shipments:			
Monday	731,000	485,000	197,000
Week ago	1,457,000	369,000	194,000
Year ago	1,312,000	233,000	121,000
1937	1,385,000	146,000	226,000

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31 (AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel, in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, $5.10@5.20; standard patents, 5c higher, $4.15@4.35. Shipments, 17,050 bbls. Bran, $15.25@15.50 per ton.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, light or medium, clover or alfalfa, mixed, by truck, per ton: No. 1, $11.00@15.50; No. 2, $11.00@14.50; No. 3, $8.00@9.00; [illegible] @13.00; alfalfa, No. 1 and 2, old crop, $17.00@18.00; [illegible] $10.50. Receipts, 4 cars timothy; 2 cars rye straw.

INSURANCE HEADS DENY KNOWING OF CORRUPTION FUND

Tell of Giving C. R. Street 'Legal Expenses.'

New York, July 31 (AP)—Four eastern insurance executives testified today that if their companies contributed unwittingly toward a "corruption fund" for Tom Pendergast, Kansas City, Mo., political boss, they knew nothing about it.

All told of being assessed thousands of dollars for "legal expenses" in connection with the compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case, but they said they were confident that the money was being used honestly by the late Charles R. Street, Chicago attorney. Street represented 137 stock fire insurance companies in the settlement.

$2,500,000 Available.

Under the compromise, which led indirectly to the imprisonment of Pendergast for income tax evasion, a court supervised fund of more than $2,500,000 was available to Street for expenses. However, testimony has indicated that he levied an assessment on the companies.

Pendergast was accused by the government of accepting $315,000 from Street to induce the Missouri state superintendent of insurance, R. Emmet O' Malley, to approve the compromise plan. O'Malley was charged with receiving $62,500 from the same source. Both pleaded guilty to evading income taxes on those amounts.

Says Company Was Elated.

W. F. Brady, vice president and secretary of the Merchants Fire Assurance corporation, testified his company was so elated at receiving a refund of impounded premiums under the settlement that they did not mind contributing toward an expense fund.

Another witness, O. E. Lane, president of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, said his companies contributed $1,780 to Street's fund and added:

"I don't understand to this day where our money went."

A meeting here in 1935 at which Street assured a group of New York insurance men that he could obtain a final and definite settlement of the Missouri litigation if the matter were placed entirely in his hands was described by Robert Barbour, United States manager of the Northern Assurance company and of the London and Scottish Assurance company.

The fourth witness was F. K. Breen, president of the Standard Fire Insurance company of Trenton, N. J. He was questioned only briefly.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Belmont Radio	$ 36,980	$ 25,239
Per share	.12	.08
Borg-Warner	†1,261,345	*345,931
Per share	.54	...
Brooklyn Edison	2,687,212	2,423,913
Per share	2.15	1.94
Butte Cop and Zinc	*3,996	*5,701
Calumet & Hecla	†161,859	*61,891
Conn Ry and Lt	*17,997	*53,508
Consol Edison	7,803,628	7,661,523
Per share	.44	.43
Crosley Corp	193,141	24,266
Per share	.35	.04
Crown Cork and Seal	604,339	356,267
Per share	.92	.44
Cleveland Graph Br.	276,965	70,739
Per share	.86	.22
Celanese Corp.	1,691,059	426,050
Per share	1.02	....
Emsco Derrick	*48,241	61,799
Per share	...	.16
Eureka Vacuum Cl.	*43,570	*80,806
Granite City Stl	21,610	*116,640
Per share	.06	...
Hudson Bay Mining	†1,074,336	1,067,340
Per share	.39	.39
Loft	*158,283	*264,457
Maytag Co.	172,759	*2,495
Marchant Calm Mch.	†192,557	97,118
Per share	.83	.41
Muskegon Pist Ring	109,978	107,998
Per share	.53	.52
N Y & Qns El L&P.	424,204	503,899
Per share	.94	1.14
N Y Steam Corp	*278,619	*401,043
Penn Glass Sand	117,623	102,404
Studebaker Corp	717,400	*868,009
Per share	.32	...
Skelly Oil	517,837	613,471
Per share	.42	.51
Westchester Ltg	351,079	388,418
West Auto Supply	842,339	464,697
Per share	1.12	.62
Wilcox Oil and Gas	†103,041	75,314
Per share	.21	.15
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Abbott Lab	$1,012,007	$ 841,485
Per share	1.43	1.24
Bath Iron Works	206,146	139,921
Per share	.49	.33
Belmont Radio	85,580	50,293
Per share	.29	.17
Borg-Warner	2,416,050	*633,604
Per share	1.03	...
Brooklyn Edison	6,519,871	6,220,367
Per share	5.22	4.98
Brooklyn Union Gas	1,269,387	658,870
Per share	1.70	.88
Butte Cop & Zinc	*9,371	*11,750
Calumet & Hecla	191,869	*42,060
Cleveland Graph Br.	651,957	2,456
Per share	2.03	.01
Comml. Invest. Trst	7,460,677	7,866,166
Per share	2.06	2.31
Crosley Corp	402,057	*1,508
Per share	.73	...
Crown Cork and Seal	795,895	903,556
Per share	1.05	1.26
Dresser Mfg	81,383	*73,069
Per share	.26	...
Emsco Derrick	*98,788	194,176
Per share	...	.52
Eureka Vacuum Cl.	*70,656	*149,019
Granite City Stl	35,045	*271,733
Per share	.09	...
Hudson Bay Mining	‡2,243,591	2,038,322
Per share	.81	.74
Lion Oil	215,178	......
Loft	*552,016	*460,002
March Calc Mach.	361,451	248,549
Per share	1.56	1.06
McCord Radiator	31,631	*166,808
Per share	1.15	...
Melville Shoe	1,005,948	485,648
Per share	2.44	1.16
Maytag Co.	563,687	85,828
Per share	.01	...
N Y & Qns El L&P.	1,729,062	1,735,635
Per share	3.94	3.99
N Y Steam Corp	889,090	608,133
Pender, D, Groc Co.	133,143	144,183
Penn Water and Pw	1,113,901	1,264,063
Pub Serv of No Ill.	2,289,104	1,844,955
Per share	3.42	2.76
Pub Serv of Indiana	715,265	350,717
Spear & Co.	*242,889	*448,728
Studebaker Corp	774,314	*1,940,360
Per share	.35	...
Sunray Oil	349,413	426,654
Per share	.15	.18
Twin City Rapid Tr	131,463	54,301
Vadsco Sales Corp.	30,945	*153,419
West Auto Supply	1,136,023	209,770
Per share	1.51	.28
Wilcox Oil and Gas	181,059	133,401
Per share	.37	.27
Twelve Months Ended June 30.		
Abbott Lab.	$ 1,804,862	$ 1,588,391
Per share	2.55	2.34
Brooklyn Edison	10,742,231	11,456,248
Per share	8.60	9.17
Brooklyn Union Gas	2,290,370	1,652,497
Per share	3.07	2.22
McGraw Electric	1,107,006	714,860
Per share	2.34	1.51
Nev.-Cal. Elec.	393,912	617,824
NY&Queens El L&P	3,177,221	3,126,017
Per share	7.22	7.18
N. Y. Steam Corp.	*262,377	221,481
So Colo Power	263,462	205,942
Westchester Ltg	1,467,544	1,841,368
Twelve Months Ended May 31.		
Gulf States Utilities	2,182,910	2,055,090

*Loss. †Indicated. ‡Estimated.

COAL INTERESTS READY TO FIGHT PRICE SCHEDULE

Charge Chicago Will Lose Rate Benefits.

[Continued from page 25, column 1.]

savings to consumers resulting from the movement of coal by low cost river barge services. It will affect not only existing movements but will prevent any future benefits from river carrier savings being passed on to consumers."

Truax-Traer Official's View.

J. O. Westlund, vice president of the Truax-Traer Coal company of Chicago, said the commission, in setting up proposed rates for the Chicago marketing area, established identical prices for coal from Fulton county, Illinois, regardless of whether the coal was delivered by rail or barge.

"The commission does not recognize the advantage of river transportation," he said. "By the commission's proposed schedules, the advantages of cheaper transportation rates are also lost to consumers at various points on the Illinois river, but the differentials between barge and rail rates at points along the Mississippi river are not disturbed.

"There was no clear explanation for this at the recent hearings before the consumers counsel division of the interior department at Chicago. The fact that Illinois waterway system transportation has been established only within comparatively recent years was advanced as one possible reason."

Calls Action High Handed.

A. C. Ingersoll of Chicago, executive vice president of the Central Barge company, asserted that the coal commission "by a wave of the hand destroyed advantages which consumers of coal shipped by barge had enjoyed for fifty years or more." He termed this action "high handed and most uneconomic," and asserted that as a result 75 cents a ton must be added to the cost of coal moved to Chicago by river.

"This is the result of domination of the coal industry by John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial organizations, who dictated the coal legislation to congress," Ingersoll said. "Congress would not pass this same legislation today."

Sees Peril to Investment.

H. L. Brueggeman, purchasing agent of the Acme Steel company, asserted the government's big investment in river improvements will be jeopardized if the price schedule is maintained. River carriers are being penalized and rail carriers given undue advantages, he said. He declared the investments in docking and other facilities, built by industries to take advantage of cheap transportation, likewise will be lost.

J. C. Hoskins, president of the Hoskins Coal and Dock corporation of Chicago, asserted that as a retailer he will fight for his right to transport coal from the mine by whatever means of transportation he selects, and secure the cheaper rates offered by waterway regardless of the coal bureau's regulations. Rules applicable to operators do not apply to him, he said.

Applies to Firms, Individuals.

Authorities explained that the proposed price schedule applies to operators, companies and individuals conducting coal mine operations.

As an example of the differentials in prices, one executive cited the schedule proposed for coal mined in Fulton county, Illinois, which supplies much of the coal moving to Chicago by barge. Under the schedule, buyers shipping the coal from mines by motor truck would pay $1.55 a ton; those shipping by railroad $1.65 a ton, and those shipping by barge $2.15 a ton.

Hearings on rates proposed for other areas have been in progress in Washington recently.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
Wnpg.	.53	.53⅛	.52	.52⅛	.52⅝
August Wheat.					
B A	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59⅛	.59½
September Wheat.					
K. C.	.61⅞	.62⅜	.61⅝	.61⅝	.61⅛
Mpls.	.70⅝	.71	.69¾	.69⅞	.69⅝
*Duluth	.65¾	.66⅛	.65	.65⅛	.65¾
Rtdm.	.48	.48	.48	.48	.47
B A	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½	.59½
October Wheat.					
Wnpg.	.53⅜	.53⅞	.53⅛	.53¼	.52⅞
†Lvpl.	.53⅞	.54¼	.53⅞	.54⅛	.52⅝
November Wheat.					
Wnpg.	.54⅞	.54⅞	.54⅞	.54⅞	.54⅝
December Wheat.					
K. C.	.62½	.62⅞	.61¾	.61⅞	.62¼
Mpls.	.70⅝	.71⅛	.70	.70	.70
*Duluth	.64½	.64½	.64½	.64½	.65½
Wnpg.	.55½	.55⅝	.54⅞	.55	.54⅝
†Lvpl.	.56⅛	.56⅞	.56⅛	.56½	.55¼
March Wheat.					
Lvpl.	.59	.59½	.58½	.58½	.58
May Wheat.					
K. C.	.63½	.63⅝	.62⅝	.62⅝	.63¼
Mpls.	.72⅝	.72⅝	.71¼	.71¼	.71¼
Duluth	.66	.66	.66	.66	.67½
August Corn.					
B A	.46	.46⅛	.45⅞	.46⅛	.45¼
September Corn.					
K. C.	.41	.41	.40½	.41	.40⅝
Mpls.	.39¾	.39⅞	.39½	.39¾	.39¼
Rtdm.	.54⅝	.54⅝	.54⅝	.54⅝	.53⅞
Lvpl.	.57⅞	.58⅛	.57⅞	.58⅛	.....
B A	.46⅛	.46½	.46⅛	.46¼	.45⅝
October Corn.					
Lvpl.	.56¾	.57	.56¾	.57	.55⅝
December Corn.					
K. C.	.41	.41	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅝
Mpls.	.40½	.40½	.40½	.40½	.40
Lvpl.	.56¾	.57	.56¾	.57	.....
July Oats.					
Wnpg.	.26¾	.27⅛	.26⅜	.26⅝	.26⅞
August Oats.					
B A	.18⅛	.18⅝	.18⅛	.18⅝	.18⅛
September Oats.					
Mpls.	.25⅝	.25⅝	.24⅞	.25	.24⅞
October Oats.					
Wnpg.	.27⅝	.27⅝	.27⅛	.27¼	.27⅞
December Oats.					
Mpls.	.26	.26⅛	.25⅝	.25¾	.25⅝
Wnpg.	.26⅞	.27	.26⅝	.26⅝	.26⅞
July Rye.					
Wnpg.	.38¼	.38¼	.37¾	.37¾	.38
September Rye.					
Mpls.	.40	.40¼	.39	.39¼	.40
Duluth	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝	.40
October Rye.					
Wnpg.	.39⅝	.39½	.38½	.38½	.38⅞
December Rye.					
Mpls.	.41¼	.41¼	.40	.40¼	.40⅞
Wnpg.	.40¼	.40⅜	.39⅝	.39⅝	.40
July Feed Barley.					
Wnpg.	.35⅞	.36	.35⅝	.35⅝	.35⅝
September Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.30⅛	.31¼	.30⅜	.31¼	.30¼
October Feed Barley.					
Wnpg.	.35¾	.35⅝	.35⅛	.35¼	.35¼
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.32	.32¼	.31⅝	.32	.31¼
Wnpg.	.35⅞	.36	.35½	.35½	.35½
August Flaxseed.					
B A	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12	1.10⅝
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.52½	1.52½	1.52	1.52¼	1.52
Duluth	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53
B A	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12	1.12⅝	1.11⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.53½	1.53½	1.52⅝	1.53	1.53

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.68; Saturday, $4.68.

QUARTER PROFIT OF STUDEBAKER UP TO $717,400

Sales More than Double Year Ago Volume.

[Continued from page 25, column 5.]

rose to $1,012,007, equal to $1.43 a share, from $841,485, or $1.24 a common share, a year earlier. For the twelve months ended June 30 profit was $1,804,862, equivalent to $2.55 a comman share, against $1,588,391, or $2.34 a share in the preceeding twelve months.

Profit of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the first half rose to $2,289,104, equal to $3.42 a share on the common stock. This compared with $1,844,955, or $2.76 a share in the 1938 period.

Crosley Reports Gain.

Larger earnings for the June quarter and for the six months ended June 30 were announced by the Crosley corporation and subsidiaries. Profit for the June quarter was $193,141, or 35 cents a share, against $24,266, or 4 cents a share in the 1938 quarter.

Crosley's six month profit was $402,057, or 73 cents a share. The company had net loss of $1,508 in the corresponding period last year. It manufactures electric refrigerators and radio equipment, and recently introduced a two cylinder automobile.

Borg Warner corporation and subsidiaries, in a report covering the six months ended June 30, announced net income of $2,416,050, or $1.03 a share. This compared with net loss of $633,604 in the first half of 1938. The company makes automobile equipment, electrical refrigerators, and other products. Its main office is in Chicago.

For the June quarter Borg Warner's indicated net income amounted to $1,261,345, equal to 54 cents a share. In the corresponding three months of 1938 net loss was $345,931.

Belmont Radio Profit Up.

Another Chicago enterprise, Belmont Radio corporation, showed June quarter net income of $36,980, equal to 12 cents a share, against $25,239, or 8 cents a share a year earlier. On the basis of reported figures for the first quarter of this year, earnings for the six months ended June 30 aggregated $85,580, equal to 29 cents a share. This compared with $50,293, or 17 cents a share, in the first six months of 1938.

Consolidated Edison company of New York and subsidiaries had profit in the three months ended June 30 amounting to $7,803,628, equal to 44 cents a common share. This compared with $7,661,523, or 43 cents a share, in the second quarter last year. For the twelve months ended June 30 profit totaled $34,939,918, equal to $2.08 a share, against $36,166,136, or $2.20 a share in the preceding year.

Loft's Loss Reduced.

Loft, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the June quarter a net loss of $158,283 after charging off depreciation and amortization amounting to $105,718 and setting up reserves for taxes and other charges, but not for expenses in connection with various litigations to which the company is or has been a party.

This compared with a net loss of $264,457 in the second quarter of 1938 after charging off depreciation and amortization of $120,613 for the second quarter of 1938.

Skelly Oil company, Tulsa, Okla., and subsidiaries had net income of $517,837, or 42 cents a share, in the June quarter, against $613,471, or 51 cents a share in the 1938 second quarter.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, July 31, 1939.

Shares sold today.......23,000 Total sales 1939 to date........4,358,000
Year ago.......14,000 Total sales 1938 to date........4,108,600

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
65	53⅛	‡Abbott Lab [1.60a]	31	64⅜	65	64⅜	65	....	64	64½
47⅞	28⅜	‡All Ch Mfg [.50g].	50	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....	35½	36
170⅛	147⅞	‡Am Tel & T [9].	139	167⅞	168	167⅛	167⅝	....	167	168
6⅛	3½	Armour & Co	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
8¾	2⅝	Athey Tr Whl [.25g]	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3¼	3¾
8⅝	3¾	Aviation Corp	400	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4½
4	2	Avia & Trans	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2⅛	2⅜
18⅞	10	Bastian-Bless [.90g]	150	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18½	19
29¼	16⅞	Bendix Av [.50g]	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	....	25⅝	25¾
10½	7¾	Berghoff Brew [1]	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10¼	10½
32	20	Borg Warner [.50g].	50	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅝	26
22	17	Brach & Sons [1.20a]	20	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21	21½
7¼	5	Brown F & W [.20g]	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	4¾	5¼
9	6	Butler Bros [.15g]	350	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼	7⅜
76¼	64⅝	Cen Ill PS pf [2k].	610	75	75	75	75	— ¼	74½	75⅝
1⅞	1	Cen & S W Ut	550	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
70	45	Do $7 pfd	170	66	70	66	70	+ 6	65	70
2⅛	1¼	Chi Corp	550	1½	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
84¾	58⅝	Chrysler Co [2.50g]	20	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	— 1⅞	81¾	82¼
31⅜	25⅝	Com'w Edis [1.20g]	2,000	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	....	31	31⅛
9⅛	7	Cons Oil [.80]	50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7	7⅝
29⅛	16⅝	‡Cont Steel [.50g]	50	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....	27	28
37⅞	19⅝	‡Crane Co	75	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	....	22⅞	23⅜
18⅞	12¼	Cunning D Strs [1].	50	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ½	18	19
30¼	23	Dayton Rubber A [2]	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30	32
23⅞	15⅞	‡Deere & Co	105	20¼	20⅜	20	20⅜	....	20	20½
8⅝	6	Dodge Mfg	50	8	8	8	8	....	7¼	9
19¼	14¼	Eddy Paper	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	....	15½	17
47¾	36⅞	‡Gen Foods [2]	230	47⅝	47¾	47½	47¾	....	47¼	47½
51⅝	37¼	Gen Motors [1.50g].	50	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ¾	48⅛	48⅜
38½	21¾	‡Goodyr T & R [.75g]	100	29⅞	30⅛	29¾	29¾	....	29½	30½
27¼	18¾	Gt Lakes Dredge [1a]	350	26	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼	25¾	26
14⅞	8½	Hall Print	200	14	14	14	14	....	14	14¼
5¼	4¾	Harnischfeger	50	5	5	5	5	+ ¼	5	5⅛
25¾	23½	Hormel & Co [1.50]	50	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1⅜	25	26½
17¼	8⅞	Houd-Her B [.25g]	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝	12¾	13¼
6½	4	Ill Brick	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛	4⅝
20⅝	9⅝	‡Ill Cent R R	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....	12⅞	13⅜
66¾	48⅞	‡Int Harvest [1.60].	35	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	....	54	55
14⅛	10½	Jarvis W B [.25g]	910	14	14⅛	14	14	....	14	14⅛
4	2⅞	Kerlyn Oil A [.35].	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	3½
3½	2½	Leath & Co	1,100	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3¼	3½
9¾	9⅜	Lindsay Lt pfd [.70]	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....	9¾	10¼
33¼	25	Lynch Corp	50	31	31	31	31	+ ½	30	31½
15½	9⅝	Marsh Field	250	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	....	14⅝	15
8	5	McCord Rad A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	....	6
28½	26	Mer & Mfrs pf [2a]	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼	27	27½
4⅛	2¼	Mickelberry's Fd	850	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
9⅞	5½	Mid West Corp	4,060	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ¼	9¾	9⅞
55½	40⅝	‡Montg Ward [1g]	165	53⅛	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜	....	53	53½
171	153	Do A [7]	50	166¼	166¼	166¼	166¼	— 3	....	166½
68	41½	Mount Sta Pow pfd.	10	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	— 1¾	66¼	67¼
22	16	Nat Stand [1.375g].	50	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21¼	22
27⅛	16¼	Noblitt Sparks [.80g]	150	26½	26½	26	26	— ½	26⅛	26½
3	2⅛	Nor Am Car	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
12⅝	11	Nor Ill Finance [1]	50	11½	11½	11½	11½	....	11¼	11½
10	6½	Nor'w Bancorp	150	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9⅜	9⅞
63	40½	No West Ut p l	10	60	60	60	60	— 3	59	65
22½	11	Do 7% pfd	30	22½	22½	21¼	21¼	— ¾	21¼	22
⅝	¼	Pines Winter	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	¼	⅜
125	108¾	Quaker Oats [5]	50	124¾	125	124¾	125	+ 3½	122½	125
157	149¾	*Do pfd [6]	40	156	156	156	156	+ 1½	153½	156½
80⅛	60⅛	‡Sears Roeb [3]	151	78¾	79	78⅜	78⅞	....	78¾	79
109	104	So'west G&E pf [7].	10	109	109	109	109	....	101¼	108¾
13½	9	Std Dredge pfd [1.60]	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10	10½
28⅞	24⅛	Std Oil Ind [1]	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½	25⅜	25¾
19⅞	17	Swift & Co [1.20]	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅝	17⅞
90⅝	66	‡Union Car [1.40g].	45	82⅜	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛	....	82½	83
13⅝	7⅞	‡Unit Air Lines	115	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....	12¼	12⅜
112⅝	77⅞	‡U S Gypsum [2]	25	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	....	92	94
2⅝	1¼	Utah Radio	1,850	2¼	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ½	1⅝	1⅞
1¼	⅝	Wahl Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	⅞	1¼
23½	15⅝	Walgreen [1.60]	70	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	....	22	22⅜
27⅞	17	West Un Tel	300	26½	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+ 1¾	26¾	27¼
10	6	Wieboldt Strs	50	8	8	8	8	+ 1	7½	8¼
5¾	3	Woodall Indust	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼	4½
22⅞	12	Zenith Rad [1g]	300	19⅞	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19⅝	20

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. ‡Odd lots. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 31, 1939 in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
September	.66⅛-.66⅜	.66½	.65¾	.65⅛-.66	.65¾-.65⅞	.66⅞-.67	.79⅛	.60⅝
December	.66⅝-.66¾	.67⅛	.66¼	.66⅜-.66½	.66⅜-.66½	.68¾-.68⅞	.80	.62
May	.67¾-.67⅞	.67⅞	.67	.66¾-.66⅞	.67⅜	.71½	.70⅛	.63⅞
Corn.								
September	.42⅝	.42¾	.42	.42¾-.42⅝	.42¼-.42⅜	.55¼-.55⅛	.56⅛	.38⅛
December	.43	.43⅛	.42½	.42⅝-.42⅝	.42¾-.42⅞	.52⅝-.52½	.54¼	.39¼
May	.45⅞	.46¼	.45¼	.45⅜	.45¾	.54¼-.54⅛	.48	.41
Oats.								
September	.28 -.28¼	.28⅜	.27⅝	.28	.27⅞	.23¼	.33⅝	.24⅝
December	.28⅝-.28¾	.28⅜	.28¼	.28⅝	.28⅜-.28¼	.24¼-.24⅝	.34⅝	.25⅞
May	.29¾	.29⅝	.29⅛	.29⅜	.29¼-.29⅜	.26¼	.30	.27⅛
Rye.								
September	.42½	.42½	.41¼	.41⅜	.42⅛	.45	.56½	.39⅛
December	.44⅝	.44⅝	.43⅛	.43⅜	.43⅞	.46½	.58	.41⅝
May	.45¾	.46	.45⅛	.45⅜	.45⅞	.49⅛	.46⅝	.44¼
Soy Beans.								
October	.67¾	.68⅝	.67¾	.68⅝	.67¾	.82¾	.84¾	.66¼
December	.68	.68⅝	.68	.68½	.67⅞	.82½	.84⅛	.66
May	.69¾	.69¾	.69¾	.69¾	.69½	.83½	.69¾	.67

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 179 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 96 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 21 cars; soy beans, 1 car. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	70	63¾@65	69½@71
3 red	69½	62¾@64	68½@69¼
1 hd	69¼	66¾@70	....
2 hd	69	62 @72¼	....
3 hd	....	63½@67½	67½
2 mix	67½	....	68¼@69
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	72⅞@75⅞	53¾	72⅞@75⅞
2 d.n.	71⅞@72⅞	50¼	71⅞@72⅞
1 a.d.	69⅛@77⅛	46¼	66⅛@85⅛
	Toledo.		**Omaha.**
2 red	72½@73½	....	....
2 hd	....	66 @68	....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 yel	44¾@45¾	....	47
2 yel	45⅝	45	....
1 wh	....	....	56½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
1 yel	....	43	44½@45
3 wh	56	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh	30 @30½	28½@30	....
3 wh	28¼@30	27½@29⅛	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
3 wh	....	27½@28	25⅝@27⅛
4 wh	27¾	27¼@27½	24⅝@26⅝
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	26½	33 @34	28½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	42⅛@44⅛	1.54¼@155¼
Duluth	41⅜@44⅜	1.54¼@1.55¼

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at 83c per bu., track, Chicago.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	45 @50	35 @41
Milwaukee	42 @55	35 @41
Minneapolis	29 @51	28 @38

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 29, in thousands of bushels.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	8,234	5,982	1,425	15,641
Corn	2,533	1,866	652	5,051
Oats	629	516	198	1,343
Rye	95	141	56	292
*Soy beans	13	23	5	41
Grand total				22,368

Open Grain Trades.

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	44,901	41,068	3,787	89,756
Corn	24,342	12,056	1,833	38,231
Oats	6,457	5,713	809	12,979
Rye	5,664	3,265	334	9,263
*Soy Beans	2,376	1,014	19	3,438
Grand total				†153,667

*October. †Includes 29,000 bu of July soy beans.

WHEAT AND CORN FOR DELIVERY IN SEPTEMBER RISE

But Deferred Futures Are Irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Closing prices on the September delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	$0.66	$0.65⅞	$0.66⅞
Corn	.42¾	.42⅜	.55⅛
Oats	.28	.27⅞	.23¼
Rye	.41⅜	.42⅛	.45
Soy beans	.68⅝	.67¾	.82⅜

Firmness in September wheat and corn futures featured trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the close September wheat was ½ cent under the December delivery, compared with a discount of 1 cent on July 22. September corn sold at the same price as the December contract at the close yesterday, against a discount of 1¼ cents about a week ago.

Closing trades on wheat futures were ⅛ cent higher to ⅝ cent lower. Corn was ⅝ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower. Oats advanced ⅛ to ¼ cent. Rye was ½ to ⅝ cent lower.

Cause of Market Strength.

Changing over of hedges on cash wheat and corn into the deferred delivery was responsible for the strength in September wheat and corn, brokers said.

The movement of both grains from the country is small. Nine leading western and southwestern winter wheat markets received 845 cars yesterday. A week ago receipts were 3,417 cars, and a year ago they were 1,516 cars.

Estimates on the Canadian spring wheat crop are being revised downward as the result of continued hot and dry weather. A Winnipeg grain man expressed the belief yesterday that the three provinces would not harvest more than 375,000,00 bushels, or about 50,000,000 bushels less than forecast on July 1. Last year's crop was 350,000,000 bushels.

Make Estimates Aug. 3.

Chicago statisticians will issue their estimates on the North American wheat crop on Aug. 3.

Strength in September corn reflected the small receipts of cash grain from the country and the steady reduction in stocks at terminal markets, brokers said. The country sold only 10,000 bushels yesterday for deferred shipment despite the fact that farm reserves are officially estimated to be the largest on record.

The six principal western markets, including Chicago, received only 69 cars of cash corn yesterday, compared with 554 cars a year ago.

NAZI RULE CUTS CZECH SALES TO UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C., July 31 (AP).—Czecho-Slovakia, under German rule, is selling to the United States only about one-seventh as much goods as formerly, government reports showed today.

J. H. Bruins, American consul at Prague, reported to the department of commerce that in the second quarter of 1939 merchandise shipments from what was Czecho-Slovakia to the United States amounted to $812,287 compared with $5,508,510 in the corresponding period last year.

Bruins attributed the decline primarily to the fact that goods of the area, since they are now legally German, must pay higher duties.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE August 1, 1939

$30,000,000

Province of Quebec

(DOMINION OF CANADA)

$20,000,000 3% Serial Bonds due 1940-1959

Dated July 15, 1939. Due annually on July 15 in amounts of $1,000,000 as shown below:

MATURITIES, PRICES*, AND YIELDS TO MATURITY

Year	Price	Yield	Year	Price	Yield	Year	Price	Yield
1940	102.12%	.75%	1947	102.13%	2.70%	1953	98.32%	3.15%
1941	103.36	1.25	1948	100.78	2.90	1954	97.64	3.20
1942	104.31	1.50	1949	100.00	3.00	1955	97.09	3.20
1943	104.75	1.75	1950	99.54	3.05	1956	96.76	3.25
1944	104.69	2.00	1951	99.01	3.10	1957	96.62	3.25
1945	104.44	2.20	1952	98.41	3.15	1958	95.80	3.30
1946	103.17	2.50				1959	95.64	3.30

*Prices based on August 4, 1939 delivery; accrued interest to be added.

$10,000,000 3¼% Fourteen Year Bonds due 1953

Dated July 15, 1939. Due July 15, 1953.

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation — Smith, Barney & Co. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated

A. E. Ames & Co. Incorporated — Dominion Securities Corporation — Wood, Gundy & Co. Inc.

McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Limited

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

LOST AND FOUND.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

27 Hrs. Chgo. to New York Free Meals, Free Pillows

All-American Bus Lines 514 S. Wabash Wab. 8300

FRANKLIN 0303

Automobiles.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

WILL drive parties going by car to California for transportation. Refs. exch. L. J. Strawn, Box 62, Lacon, Illinois.

SEATTLE—DRIVE INDEPENDENTLY. PAY half gas only. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

DRIVING Los Angeles; take 2; share exp. Briargate 0452.

DRIVING MIAMI—TAKE 2: ONE TO DRIVE the car; share exp. Hyde Pk. 9245.

LEAVING for California, take 4, share expenses. This week. Virginia 1102.

PERSONAL.

MRS. GEO. JACKEY, MR. W. H. WHITE, Phil Bishop: If clothes are not called for within 30 days same will be sold for back rent. J. M. PETTERSON.

HAVE purchased tavern at 6962 Glenwood. Please present bills within 5 days. Monroe Doane.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Walter Redwick, 8705 South Chicago-avenue.

RESP. FOR MY DEBTS ONLY. FRANK Capoccia, 204 S. California.

MARGARET FOX—TERRIBLY WORRIED and unhappy. Signed J.

RESP ONLY FOR DEBTS CONTRACT. BY myself. Robert Carter, 200 E. 53d.

HENRY — Get in touch with us. Can straighten thing out. Position open. Dad.

L. SOROKA—Please call Albany 2515. Very urgent. I. T. S.

BOUGHT tavern, 1801 Clybourn-av., July 19. Resp. for my own debts only. Sam Armato.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST; EXPD.; GEN. OFfice; accept other wk. Reas. Arm. 6827.

BKKPR.—9 yrs.' exper.; 3 yrs.' acctg. train.; typing; ofc. exp. Address D 303, Tribune.

CLERK—Cost, timekeeping and pay roll; 13 yrs.' exp. with 1 firm; sm. amt. of bkkpg.-acctg. exp. Address D 309, Tribune.

CLERK—3 yrs.' varied ofc. exp.-typg.; sales cor., etc.; coll. tr.; yg.; marr. Despl. 417W.

CREDITS, COLL. BKPG.—12 YRS.' EXP. INstall. clo. auto and appl. fields. Rock. 2539.

HARDWARE clerk—6 yrs.' varied exp.; city; perm. wk. pref. Address D 317, Tribune.

YOUNG EXEC.—24, N. U., PROG., ENERgetic, credits, collections, shipping and clerical exp., tech. training. Humb. 7642.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTNT.—As Sr. accnt. or aud. or tax accnt. for corp.; exp., 15 yrs. with public acct'g firms; 4 yrs. as acct. for corp., and about 7 mos. as gov't aud. Thorough knowl. of mod. acctg. proced. and fed. and local taxes; age 40; mod. sal.; ref. Avail. Aug. 15, 1939. Address D 316, Tribune.

ACCTG. BKPG.—PART TIME: COMPLETE serv. smaller firms at own rate. Jun. 8927

ACCT.-BKKPR.—FULL CHG. OR PART TIME by day, week, mo. Low rate. Key. 5445.

Executives and Managers.

MR. MANUFACTURER:

Do you have a West Coast Branch Office or Factory? If you have a good sound product, sold industrially, I'd like to talk to you.

I've been with an Eastern manufacturer for the past 10 years; 3 years as Export Manager, and the past 7 managing sales in the Great Lakes area. Altho not "high-pressure," I can gain loyalty from men under me, and know how to land permanent accounts for you. My record is clean, progressive, and open to your investigation.

I am 37 years old, 6 feet tall, weigh 195 lbs. Married, have daughter 12. Income for past 3 years has averaged $9,000 annually.

If you think I would fit into your organization, address H H 9, Tribune.

OPERATING MAN—AS SUPERINTENDENT or foreman of warehouse or trucking concern; 20 yrs.' exper. with large freight forwarders. Address D 289, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR — KNOWS HOW. 25 YRS. exp. acctg., coll., costs, taxes. Cicero 2139J.

CREDIT.-COLL. MAN—INSTALL. ACCTS. 12 yrs. 1 firm. Address D 162, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN, exec. type—Produce top notch field results; direct and formulate programs; 35, still learning; A1 refs.; empl. ADDRESS N A 262, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—MGR.: GD. WILL CONTACT; 32; 10 yrs.' exp. Address D 236, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. COPY WRITER—AGE 23, WILL prove ability; excel. business refs.; 3 yrs. Northwestern Commerce School. Wel. 8296.

BAKER—15 YRS.' EXP. BEST OF REFS. Consider anything reas. Normal 6455.

CHEMIST—GRAD. U. OF I. '39; MINOR IN math. and physics, wants employ. as an organic or analytical chemist or as a lab. asst.; willing to work for reas. wages while gaining exp. Can give refs.; no sales job. Address D 170, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, machine designer and detailer; 20 years' experience. Edg. 4588.

INDUST. CHEMIST- SALESM.; 30; 8 YRS.' exp.; thoro. knowl. mfg. proc., plant oper.; coll. education. Address D 171, Tribune.

JR. AIR COND. ENG.-DRAFTS.—HEATG., plbg., 3 yrs.' exp.; yg., coll. ed.; ambitious; ver., desires connection with opp. Irv. 6408.

MAINTENANCE man—Can paint, hang paper, electric, plumbing. Bittersweet 0349.

MAN—YG.; DES. LEARN TRADE; START as apprentice; punch press exp. Arm. 3964.

MASTER craftsmen's painting, dec. serv.; prices reas.; best ref. Seeley 6811.

MECH. ENGR.—EXEC. ABILITY 19 YRS.' mfg. exp., designer spec. mach., tools, dies, jigs, fixtures. Address A 218, Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER CALC.—1ST CLASS WORK REAS. REFS. SHELDRAKE 2315.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, PLASTERing, carpenter, remod.—Cheap. Yards 5247.

PAINT, PAPER $2.50 R. UP; CALC. CEIL., $1.50 up. Free est. A1 wk. Graceland 0113.

PAINT and decorate int. and ext.; good workman; 75c hour; contract. Dor. 8570.

PAINT. AND DEC.—1ST CL. WK.; PRICES reas; prompt service. Ardmore 6713.

PAINTER, decor., good mechanic — Wants work with contractor. Ravenswood 5440.

PAINT-PAP. dec.—Excel. work. Any job. Very reas; insured; refs. Irving 4519.

PAINTING and paperhang.; honest Amer. labor; summer prices. Anderson, Dre. 2192.

PHARM.—REG. ILL., 46; WANTS POS. Chicago or N. Ill. Address H H 8, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—A1 28, RETOUCHER enlarg. spec. Address D 129, Tribune.

PLASTERING REPAIRING, CEMENT AND brick wk. Anywhere. Erickson. Lin. 3898.

PLUMBER—MASTER LIC.; REAL MAN; tools; car $1.25 per hr. or job. Bev. 9657

REFRIGERATION — YOUNG MAN KNOWS refrigeration. Start in dom. or comml. field. Nothing else interests. Address D 292, Tribune.

SERVICE mgr.—Asst.; pts.; gar.; sup. serv. sta.; 14 yrs.' exp. Address D 307, Tribune.

TAILOR-presser — Experienced; colored. H. Williams. Phone Boulevard 3744.

TOOL DESIGNER—MANY YEARS' EXP.; tech. educ.; worked as tool-die maker mach. when young. Address D 218, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—Licensed; col.; 10 yrs.' exp.; exc. refs.; single. James Burney, Ken. 5562.

CHAUFFEUR—With car; will buy truck, do hauling; contract. Address A 59, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAP., LONG EXP., AMER., CHINESE cooking. Tom, 2949 Ellis. Vic. 3059.

Janitors and Porters.

HSMAN- 35 SGL.; INST EXP.; CARE OF boilers. Ref. Address D 160, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO. and office clerk—Comp.; age 60; will work for board and room. Address D 312, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN STENO.—H. S. BUS. COLL. seeks oppty.; start small sal. Bou. 1001.

Miscellaneous.

MAR. MAN, 48, DESIRES EMPLOYMENT: do anything, reas. sal.; 8 yrs. county official; industrious, trustworthy, neat appear., no clock watcher; refs. Hol. 5612

NOTICE—YOUNG MAN, 19, DESIRES TO travel; will work for $100 mo. and travel exp. around world; will act as companion. Address D 286, Tribune.

YOUNG man, 29, mar., degrees two univ., chem., biol.; wide exp. bus. mfg., adv. m. o. Success; op. own bus. 3 yrs., must secure empl. imm.; no sell. Address D 249, Tribune.

MAN—FOR HVY. CLEAN, GEN. REP.; BY day; refs. Address D 198, Tribune.

OFFC. WK., CORRES., SALES, M. O., ADV layout. Address D 277, Tribune.

MAN WITH '39 ½-TON PANEL TRUCK avail. for lt. pack. delivery. Roc. 5601.

MAN—YOUNG, NEEDS WK. FOR SELF AND 1½ ton truck. Address D 241, Tribune.

SINGLE 33 — HAVE CAR; WILL TAKE any kind of work. Address D 200, Tribune.

PHOTO SHOP LAB.—EXP OR WILL DO anything. Young. Address D 191, Tribune.

YNG. man; col.; neat; have car; dr. salesman, delivery, chauf.; refs. Mid. 4060

COLL. GRAD., '37, VARIED BUS. EXPER. Must make good. Address D 294, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Open mind; closed mouth. Address D 308, Tribune.

CHAUF.-Hsm.—Free to trav.; yg. man, 23; best refs. Herbert, Buc. 5236M, Oak Park.

SINGLE—31; Polish; desires labor work. Start small salary. Address H K 1, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR., ACCT., STENO.—FULL CHG.; THOR. exper., capable, reli.; A1 refs. Hay. 3830.

BKKPG. ASST.-TYPIST, SWTCHBRD., CASHiering, lit. steno.; fin. exp. Arm. 6952.

BOOKKEEPER, sec., steno.—12 yrs.' exp.; h. s. grad.; chge. sm. off.; neat, rel. Sag. 5436.

BKKP.—F. CHG., A-1, COMPT., NT., ATTR. yg., 7 yrs. exp., $25. Aft. 6:30. Sun. 5079.

BOOKKEEPER—Beginner; some typing; willing worker; neat. Plaza 6620.

BKKPR.—Full chg.; steno.-secy., 14 yrs.' mfg. exp., reliab.; S. S. or loop; $23. Vin. 8372.

COMB. CLERICAL WORK—SGL. 30, 12 YRS. exp. compt. opr., swbrd., typ., bkkpg., soc. sec., recs., pyrl. cost wk., invty., var. calc. mach.; exc. ref. Address D 149, Tribune.

SWBRD.-STENOG.-RECEP.-GENL. OFFICE work. 4 yrs.' exp. Hyde Park 9190.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—15 yrs.' exper.; temporarily or day work. Best reference. Edg. 6784.

GENERAL Housework, Cooking—Good references; neat, colored. Atlantic 2738.

HSWK.—COLORED; CARE CHILD, LGT. laund., ast. ckg.; go; refs. Drexel 9281.

HOUSEWORK—General; neat, Col.; expd. with children; go; $10; refs. Kenw. 10305.

HSWK.—Deaf girl; exper.; cook, lndry.; go nites; N. S. pref. A. Hansen, 2405 McLean.

HSWK.—Mdle. age. woman; white; go or stay; full or part time. Nev. 6176.

HOUSEWORK or care of children—By week or ½ days. Reliable. Cedarcrest 5390.

HOUSEWORK—½ days by week; office clean.; no laundry. Wentworth 8422, apt. 26.

MAID—Light col., exp., $10-$12; good refs.; no laund. Gladys Parks. Eng. 4126.

Couples.

CPL.—WHT., RES. MGR. APT. BLDG.; HTL. exper.; Chgo.; refs. N. S. pref. Lak. 7819.

COUPLE—Cook, houseman, caretakers; lodge, resort, home. Col.; exp. Refs. Ken. 4822.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAID—COLORED, HOTEL WORK, EXPERIenced, reliable. Atlantic 4465.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—40, gd. mgr., with schl. child., in gent' home. Address D 190, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE, ADULT, MOTHERLESS h., em. cpl. Mrs. Grace, 5 W. Delaware, R. 205

HOUSEKEEPER—Strong; capable; ref.; 47; city or suburbs; after 9 a. m., Kedzie 1265.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; Catholic; gd. cook; gentile family; least $10. Address A 470, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Wht., mid. age, cap., gd. ck., no sm. children; go or stay. Virginia 2912.

HSKPR.—48; would lv. city; widower's home. Reg. 3516. Address D 288, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent; white; stay; Gentiles; $10. Diversey 9044.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. nurse—A-1 refs.; kind, reliable; elderly or invalid; $12-$15. Berkshire 8763.

INFANT nurse—Exper., take full charge; best refs. Delaware 0673.

NURSE—Undergraduate, mid. aged, perm. pl. caring for invalid; ref. Buck. 2256.

NURSE—Practical; Christian; gd. references and exper. 812 N. Wabash-av. Del. 0300.

NURSE—Prac.; capable; exp.; gd. hsekpr.; child's nurse; $15. Address D 306, Tribune.

NURSE—Train., capable, kind, for invalid, age, patient., $15 wk. Shel. 3950.

NURSE—3 years' exp.; asst. hswk.; Dr.'s ref. S. Side preferred. Fai. 8753, Apt. 4.

NURSE—Exp. in hosp. and home; educ. pref. Night duty or doc. off. Refs. Delaware 3407.

NURSE—Prac., long exp., wants part time. Inval., conv., eld. lady. Lak. 3526.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD., PRAC., INFT., NURSEMDS., FURN. Acme Reg., 2832 N. Cambridge. Wel. 5586.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Laundress, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Best refs. Went. 3464.

CLEANING—Apt., laund.; fast; day $2 and fare; full-part time, by week. Atl. 3656.

LAUND.—GD. IRONER SHIRTS, CLEANing, fast worker, $2, carfare. Atl. 1254.

LAUND.—Clean; A1 shirt iron. $2.50, carf. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Finish. Col. Atl. 1779.

WOMAN—White, wants housework by day or week, exper. Diversey 7939.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GENL. OFFICE, TYPIST, LIGHT STENO., Filing—Some exp.; alert, yng. Rock. 7654.

SECY.-STENO.—EXEC. ABIL.; COLL. GRAD. Expd. off. det., compose collection letters; now employed. Address D 287, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—WIDE EXP. CAP. SUPERvising small off. Best refs. Bru. 8244.

SECY. CASHIER, BKPR., 7 YRS.' EXP. EXC. ref., well mannered, pleas. app. Div. 9044.

SEC.-steno.—Rapid typist, shorthand, dictaphone; mod. sal. Div. 5320, Apt. 1607.

SECY.-steno.-bkkpr.—12 yrs. Chicago exp., excep. abil. Whitehall 4970, Apt. 1006.

STENO.—GEN. OFF.; H. S. GRAD. 1 YR. exp.; refs. Will. wker. $15 start. Rad. 2284.

STENO.—SEEKING SECTY. OPPTY. NEAT. pleasant person; $10 start. Sal. Bou. 1001.

STENO.-RECEP. — 1¼ YRS. EXP., YNG., amb., reas. sal. Bit. 3900, apt. 304.

STENO.-TYPIST — GEN. OFC. WK., HI-school grad. Humboldt 2179.

— — —STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — — Thoroughly experienced. Dorchester 4869.

STENOGRAPHER — WANTS PIECE WORK at No. 6 N. Dearborn. Tel. State 4590.

STENO.—Genl. office; hi school grad.; beginner; willing wrkr.; reliable. Key. 4470.

STENO., typist. Dictaphone beginner—Know bkkpg.; neat; willing worker. Bel. 4329.

STENO.—A-1; rapid; accurate; experienced. Phone Austin 8427.

STENO., A1, desires evening work. Call Bri. 4800, apt. 1305, after 6 p. m.

STENO.—Beginner; H. S. and B. C. grad.; alert, neat, accurate. Reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENO.-SECY.—Alert, pleasing pers., acc.; h. s. and bus. col. gr. Reas. sal. Arm. 8011.

SWITCHBOARD oper.; plug brd.; accurate typist; 4 yrs.' exp.; excel. refs. Rav. 1331.

TYPIST—RAPID WILL WORK AT HOME or out. Manuscripts, statistical reports, all other typing. Midway 5127.

TYPING AT HOME—VARIED EXP. REAS. rates. Delaware 3044.

Miscellaneous.

COLL., 2 YRS.' PHAR. EXP., DRUG SALES, fount., switchbd., tr., typ. Mod. sal. if tr. nec., cash., recep., fount. Del. 2808, Apt. 3.

SECY., COM. TO LADY OR CPLE., WILL travel. Dr. car. Address D 300, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

A1 DAY WORKERS—Maids, porters, dish washers; ref. Comwlth. Atl. 2496, Ken. 2421.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

—AUTO ACCESSORY STORE MANAGER— Michigan Chain—Michigan Store.

Can use a good man who is able to leave Chicago. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of handling store doing large volume. For that man we have a real opportunity with good future. All applications held in strict confidence. State age, past experience, give phone number for Chicago appointment. Address H J 30, Tribune.

CLERK—Exp. in retail furniture shipping. Must be able to layout runs stop for stop in Chicago-suburbs. Exp. necessary. State age, qual., sal expected, full details. Address T J 168, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATES WITH EXPERIence in Department Store Assistant Merchandising or Assistant Buying, between 26 and 32 years of age, for merchandise executive training on staff of out of town department store. Address H J 34, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

Man to handle country sales correspondence; must be capable correspondent and qualified to develop this dept.; steel training preferred; salary commensurate with exp. and ability. Address T J 167, Tribune.

STENOG.—All-around detail man; take dictation and write own letters; $15 wk.; state age, exp. Address T K 343, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE EXPERIENCE; no fancy salary. Address T K 546, Tribune.

WANTED—FURNITURE SALESMEN. MUST be exceptionally good and closers. Highest salary and commissions. Call after 2 p. m. 4101 W. Irving Park-road.

WANTED experienced card writer and window trimmer as assistant; $25 per week. Gilmore Brothers Department Store, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Executives and Managers.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Full charge in medium sized office. Retail food line exp. preferable. Salary $4,000 yr. to start. Give full details in first letter. Address T M 147, Tribune.

MANAGER—Aggressive chain store organization has opening for two experienced chain store men. Must be thoroughly familiar with ladies' ready to wear and smallwears. Sal. and bonus Ph. Rand. 7515. Mr. R. T. Miller. Thursday and Friday, for appointmt.

DISTRICT MANAGER — CATHOLIC NATL. Catholic publ. has local vacancy for exp. dist. mgr. and crew mgrs. Exp. in Cath. mags. and good personal producer; comm., bonus, and exp. 64 E. Lake. Rm. 624.

Professions and Trades.

APPRENTICE—Who has worked in small shop pref.; familiar with a lathe; rate 25c per hour. Address S S 94, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKER—EXPERIENCED. 4744 W. Chicago-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE EXPERT in all phases of work. Exp. nec. Apply A. M.'s Strader Beauty Salon, 135 S. La Salle.

BODY and Fender man—Experienced. 56 W. Illinois-st.

CAMPBELL MACHINE OPER.—EXPER'D. Sidney Kirschenbaum, 430 S. Green.

DENTAL mechanic; all around. Good salary. Dr. Harvey, 740 W. Madison-st.

Die Makers and Die Sinkers.

Must be experienced on die casting work. Answer, stating past employers and wages expected. Address T K 344, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—Small shop; percentage or rent space. Address T M 318, Tribune.

— DRAFTSMAN — FOR RADIO WORK — Plastic cabinet experience essential. Telex Radio & Television, Inc., 1020 W. Adams.

MECHANICS—Experienced. 56 W. Illinois-st.

OPERATOR—Bee-Line frame machine. Must be A-1; phone Roberts, Republic 4661.

PHOTOGRAPHER—ALSO LADY CALLER; comm. and sal. 20 Main-st., Park Ridge.

PRESSMAN—Little Giant or Kelly. Expd S. side man pref. 743 W. Garfield-blvd.

SET UP Man—Expert on Fellows high speed shapers and hobbing machines. Good pay, steady work. Perfection Gear Co., 152d and Halsted-streets.

SHOE repair man—Must be expd. reliable. Italian, stdy., yg.; refs. 232 W. North.

SHOEMAKER WANTED AT ONCE. 14 N. 1st-st., Highland Park, Ill.

PAINTER-decorator—Expd. union man; must have car. 1438 N. Clark-street.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST—GRADUATE from an institution of recognized standing, with experience in plant production and laboratory control work. Must be a registered pharmacist. Write fully regarding age, manufacturing experience, name of firm by whom employed, also references and parentage. One with some ampoule experience preferred. North of Chicago. Address L X 93, Tribune.

Plater—Brass; Must Be Exp.

on lamp work; maintain own solutions; good salary; steady employment. Address T L 103, Tribune.

REINFORCING STEEL ESTIMATOR AND detailer wanted at Buffalo, N. Y. Must be thoroughly experienced, neat and accurate. Apply by letter only to Reecon Co Root Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

REPAIR man—On electric washers; thoroughly exp'd. Taylor, 3931 W. Madison.

WATCHMAKER.

Thoroughly experienced. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 511 S. Paulina-st.

WANTED—LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST; EXperienced; must be high grade man, acquainted with positive negative method—to work in trade shop north of Chicago. Address H J 18, Tribune.

WASHABLE FROCK PATTERN-MAKER — Thoroughly expd. on $15.75, $22.50, and $30.00 dresses. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address T H 437, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS—Bandsaw and shaper men. Also furniture gluer. Call Juniper 2637 after 9 a. m.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACY APPRENTICE—Age 17-21; experienced. H. & K. Drug, 6801 N. Clark-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CLERK—Exp. transcript; night work; 350 room hotel; salary, room and board. Address T M 320, Tribune.

COUNTER MAN OR WOMAN—EFFICIENT, with cafeteria exp. 5307 Lake Park-av.

House Servants.

COOK-HOUSEMAN — Exp.; man or woman; col. or wht.; for farm in Michigan; $25 mo., rm., board. Call at 4552 S. Michigan.

Salesmen.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN FOR GOOD SELLing item. Liberal comm. Right men can make $30 per week from start. Will also franchise exclusive territory to distributors outside Chicago area. Drewry's Dry Ginger Ale, 3685 Grand-av. 8 to 12 a. m.

BISCUIT AND CRACKER ROUTE FURnished to men with 1 ton panel truck. Commission. 6046 W. Roosevelt-road.

COSTUME JEWELRY — ENTERPRISING man with dept. store following, to sell well known line. Salary guar. Excellent proposition. Address T J 574, Tribune.

GAS, Oil-Fuel Oil Salesman—Liberal comm. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN — CAR; established firm. Salary. 1418 Harrison.

HEATING service—Salesmen, solicitors and canvassers with or without experience to train and work in Chicago and west suburbs for old estab. national concern; good future for men who qualify; highest rate of commission; only men willing and capable of hard work. Bet. 9:30-11:30 a. m. 5820 W. Division.

INSULATION SALESMAN.

Experienced in sale and distribution of thermal and accoustical air conditioning duct insulation in local territory, and capable of setting up national distributing organization. New product with excellent future. Salary basis commensurate with ability. State references and qualifications. ADDRESS T J 568, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

Due to an expansion program, one of America's oldest and strongest industrial and ordinary life insurance companies offers opportunities to live and aggressive men. Experience not necessary. To those who qualify early promotion is assured if ability is shown. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 9-11 a. m. Tuesday. 6309 S. Ashland-avenue.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

For men over 30 years of age, who live on South or West Side for established insurance debits; salary and comm.; bond required. Can also use Polish or Bohemian speaking man. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Room 331. 431 S. Dearborn.

NEON electric, outside clock and thermometers. Wonderful opportunity to make big commission. Time payment plan. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. Chicago Manufacturing Co., 411 N. Trumbull.

PORTRAIT Salesman—Comm. and sal.; 20 Main-street, Park Ridge.

PRINTING SALESMAN — EXP., SALARY and commisison. Address T L 581, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXPER. North Side office; commission; 100% cooperation. Address T G 311, Tribune.

— — — SIDING salesmen, exp. — — — to sell exclusive, new real face brick. Product combined with insulation, low cost, nothing superior. Sells on sight. Comm. Rm. 705, 139 N. Clark, Tues., 4-6.

TIRE salesmen—Expd.; salary. Major Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 2101 S. State.

TOOL STEEL SALES AND SERVICE MAN —Finest imported qualities; full line; salary and commission; Chicago and country trade. Address T M 324, Tribune.

LARGE DISTRIBUTOR OF JOHNS-Manville Home Modernization Materials and exclusive contractor for Eagle-Picher Home Insulation will train 2 men in rapidly expanding and profitable home modernization business. Full co-operation, leads, expense account against comm. Applicant must have car, good appearance and references. Apply 3110-12 S. Michigan-avenue.

TO A MAN OVER 30

who understands people, we offer an opportunity for substantial earnings, permanent work and an opportunity for advancement. Home appliance dept. Part time in store. No house to house work. Car necessary. Percentage compensation discussed at interview. Apply 10 a. m. sharp. Training Dept., 13th floor.

MANDEL BROS.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for 3 men over 30 who can sell a home furnishing idea [no merchandise] to a housewife and qualify in 30 days as crew managers; can earn $30 week at once on salary, commission and bonus. If you can qualify apply at either address after 9:30 a. m. MR. MOULTON, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3318 N. LINCOLN-AV.

PROMOTION MAN WITH BOOK OR MAGAzine salth exp. Want a man or woman capable of organizing and managing crews. The only book ever written that tells the cause and cure of disease and is a book vitally needed in every household. Comm., bonus. Give age, experience, references and religion. Only high grade nondrinker need apply. Address T J 570, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Energetic, aggressive men to train for supervisors. Permanent definite future. Direct factory connection. Product nationally known and accepted. Commission basis, drawing account when qualified. REMINGTON-RAND INC. Dept. 7—Room 400—309 W. Jackson.

Hinckley & Schmitt

requires the services of 4 men to lease water coolers to offices and factories. Can make $40 or more per week comm. Good chance for promotion. Personal interview today, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. 420 W. Ontario-st.

WE want men interested in making immediate money, and wishing to connect with the world's largest home heating and air conditioning company. Car beneficial, but not necessary. Liberal commission and daily expense account. Apply before noon. 5820 W. Division.

3 SALESMEN

for the fastest selling automatic equipment for homes and apt. bldgs. No down paymt. 2 sales per week average $75 comm. We train you. Apply Tuesday morning. Safuel. Merchandise Mart. Room 7153.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.

To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson. 10:30 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

5 SOLICITORS WANTED.

For special assignment with a responsible Hshld. Inst. Must be clean cut, live on N. Side. Earnings over $25 wk. on a salary and comm. basis; 10 to 1. 3036 Lincoln.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 salesmen with collection exper. to travel in small towns; perm. position with $40 wk. guar. to men who can qualify after two wks. train. in city and suburbs on comm. Rm. 1400, 173 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—West side; exp.; 25-35; largest organization of its kind making a gigantic membership drive. Chance to make $50 week or more on comm. Apply Mr. Summers, 1411 N. Parkside-av., 10-4.

SALESMAN—Large natl. organization will place exp. specialty man in producing terr. Thor. train. in field by mgr. Must have car; trav.; earn $65 up wk., comm. and bonus. Finan. adj. 209. 343 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG MEN TO GO TO LOS ANGELES— Transportation furnished Special adv. work; good pay, comm., bonus etc. Age 17 to 22. Job is permanent. Apply 9 to 4. 64 W. RANDOLPH. ROOM 914.

SPECIAL EDITION

Political newspaper. Only experienced honest go-getters. References. Commission. Address S T 593, Tribune.

— — REALTOR WANTS ASSOCIATE — — Loop firm doing city-wide management bus. Needs man to form sales department. Commis. Oppor. to grow with firm and make some real money. Address D 182, Tribune.

WANTED—Music school enroll. supervisor; 4 expd. enroll. men; virgin territory; fine comm. propos.; steady work. Mr. Cady, Rm. 405, Harrison Hotel, 9:30-11:30 and 1-4.

SALESMEN OR AGENTS.

To sell mystery signs, Chicago and surrounding terr.; substantial comm.; can earn $10-$15 daily. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 717.

PLACE VENDING MACHINES IN FACtories, stores, etc. on profit sharing basis. You get $1 each comm. We install them. 3 to 5 p. m Midwestern, 554 W. Adams-st.

CASH PROFITS DAILY—AGENTS WANTED all cities, sell to stores new collapsible Neo-lite flasher sign; cost $1; sell $3. RENNEKER CO., 345 W. Hubbard-street.

MAN—OVER 22 WITH HIGH SCHOOL education and experience meeting public for apparel business in loop. About $27.50 wkly., adv. comm. Apply 1014. 36 S. State.

COMMISSION for selling nationally advertised anti-freeze. Only men having garage, filling station, fleet owners following. Apply Rm. 2007, 180 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN—TO CONTACT MERCHANTS IN restricted territory; refrigeration and display equipment; salary and bonus. See Mr. Genung, 8-10 a. m., 4912 Madison-st.

EX-CROWELL or other house to house men— New clubs never before offered; get started now; high commissions, bonuses, prizes. Room 400, 222 N. Wells-st.

SOLICITORS, 10—Cleaning; $15 guaranteed first 2 wks., and com. if qualified. 5956 Irving Park-boulevard.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—Sell used cars. Experienced only. Commission. Independent Motor Finance, 2700 Madison.

MEN [3]—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a.m., R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

YNG. men, 18-20, assist mgr. large publ. house; H. S. grads.; exp. and comm. Mr. Dobler, 8:15 a. m., R. 709, 343 S. Dearborn.

SELL ICE REFRG. AIRCOOLING PLANTS. Sal. Give exp. Address H J 4, Tribune.

NOTIONS WHSALE. EXP'D ONLY. DRAW. against comm. Address T M 125, Tribune.

5 HOUSE to house men for home prod.; exc. comm. R. 376, 4554 N. Broadway.

2 YOUNG men, order dept.; gd. sal.; foods; no exp. nec. 3 N. Paulina. Call 9-11.

SALESMEN—CANVAS EXP.; PHOTO COUpon; 100% comm. 162 N. State, Rm. 1111.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Immediate Employment

To fill several vacancies in our organization due to recent promotions, we will hire and train three men in our business. We are a large manufacturing organization with offices in all principal cities. Our product is an electrical device which is new, spectacular and a positive necessity. Average earnings on profit sharing basis of our large organization is over $40.00 per week. Work is most pleasant, demonstrating and installing this electrical necessity.

APPLY TUESDAY, AUGUST 1ST. HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON DAILY.

ASK FOR MR. BUCKLEY. BREVOORT HOTEL, 120 W. MADISON-STREET.

SALESMAN.

The Professional Division of the McCaskey Register Co. of Alliance, O., has a very exceptional opening for a high class specialty salesman to sell systems to physicians, surgeons, and dentists in northern Illinois, including Chicago, on a straight commission basis. Experience in calling on these professions desirable, but not essential. This proposition should yield an income of $5,000 to $10,000 per year to the successful applicant. This is an unusual opportunity to become identified with one of the finest nationally known sales organizations. For personal interview see C. G. Ball at the Congress Hotel, Tuesday, Aug. 1.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE

To handle Metal Cleaners and patented metal treating compounds by well established Detroit manufacturer. Some painting, plating, cleaning or chemical experience desirable. Must have contacts with industrial manufacturers. Will assign present accounts. Comm. Write.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO 3777 BELLEVUE-AV., DETROIT, MICH.

TUESDAY

Will select a few alert men for permanent positions thru Household Appliance Depts., our stores to inspect nationally known Home Appliance for service or replacement. Basic requirements: Over 26, high school graduate, married, and own small closed car. Ave. comm. earnings while learning approx. $20-$25 per week. Apply Tuesday only, 10 a. m. sharp. Employment office, 3d floor.

WIEBOLDT'S, Monroe, Ashland & Ogden.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

We will employ several experienced salesmen on a SALARY PLUS COMMISSION basis. Principal requisite for success on this job is hard work. By hard work we mean CANVASSING for your business. Only seasoned men between the ages of 25 and 40, of good appearance, willing and able to canvass and close need apply. If you believe yourself qualified, apply today Personnel Department, 111 S. Wabash-avenue.

AMBITIOUS

MEN, BET. AGES 25-45, TO CONTACT LIVE INSURANCE PROSPECTS ON DIRECT LEADS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. COMM. 176 W. ADAMS-ST. RM. 1500

AT ONCE

THREE NEAT APPEARING MEN, 25 TO 50, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS, COMMISSION. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV., TUESDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

5 ADDITIONAL MEN

Needed for Northern Ill. and the state of Wisconsin; must be well educated, show successful employment record, preferably in sales or contract work for vocational work; must own auto and be interested in permanent position. Men employed paid minimum expense $3 a day plus commission in getting started; top men earning $100 weekly. Give phone number for interview Friday. Write P. O. Box 506, Mr. McArdle.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no layoff. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED WITH PRACtical knowledge of machine tools, such as automatic screw machines, turret lathes and the like, to call upon steel and iron manufacturers in Indiana territory. Applicant must be thoroughly acquainted in said territory. State age, experience, and salary to start. Address H H 48, Tribune.

New—Patented—Unique.

Men over 25, within 50 mi. radius of Chicago, bondable, to demonstrate patented item every man must wear. Repeats. About $35 weekly to start, advance comm. Not house to house. Unusual chance for quick promotion. 203 N. Wabash, Room 1908.

(4) MEN

Will be selected to represent us on the south side, salary and comm. Must have clean record and willing to work. Call 10:30 to 3. L. FISH FURNITURE CO. 2225 W. Pershing-road.

BOYS—17-18, NEAT APPEARING, H. S. grads. from nearby small towns to work in Chicago; must be able to drive car and ready to leave town on short notice; travel to Wash., D. C. and ret.; refs. req. Circ. sales work, trans. paid; draw. acct. Appl. 10-12, Buena Park Hotel, Buena and Bdwy., R. 133.

YOUNG Men—High schl., clean cut, intelligent grads., 18-21 yrs., for well paying, perm. positions, traveling summer resorts, East coast and return for Periodical Sales Co. Draw. acct., trans. Apply 9-12 a. m. and 3-8 p. m. Mr. Barry, Mira-Mar Hotel, 6220 Woodlawn.

WEST SIDE CEMETERY will employ experienced canvasser, age 35 to 55. No selling. Two hours daily will earn up to $40.00 comm. weekly. Expenses advanced. Call 10 a. m. to 12 today. 35 S. Dearborn-street. Room 707.

2 SALESMEN—Pickle products for south side and north side territories; exclusive; salary plus commission. 1600 S. Scoville-avenue, Berwyn, Illinois.

Agents.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR PROFITable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-128-101 Freeport, Ill.

200% PROFIT—50c staple item; good repeat. Approved Good Housekeeping. Sells everywhere. Room 1007, 31 N. State.

4 FOR $1—AMAZING DEVICE; CUTS, trims own hair. The Hub, 711 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

GOOD HUMOR

will hire a few more men over 21 years to sell ice cream. Excellent pay. Apply today. 10:30 a. m. 1125 W. Lake. 601 E. 61st-st. 1451 Irving Park-rd. 2736 Armitage. 4455 Fullerton.

WILL consider 2 men at once for steady, well paying position in our service dept. Preference given married men, 24-45; must have car. Apply after 10 a. m., Service Mgr., The Hoover Co., 6753 Stony Island.

SOBER man—Rough work; steady; $20 mo., rm. and bd. 10780 Indianapolis-blvd.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS—SEE OUR AD THIS column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

LETTERS written to secure job—$2. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

Employment Agencies.

YOUNG TOOL ROOM MACHINIST.....90C
Yng polisher ...50c Hsp. orderly..$45 r. b.
Furn. gluer ....50c Inst. hseman.$40 r. b
Yng. cabinet mkr50c Die maker .....$1 hr.
Fcty. boys .....$12 Spec. mach. design.$1
LA SALLE AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

OFC. clerk ....$15 | Tool mkrs., yg.....$1
Sales corres.....$25 | Engr., generator..75c
Farm hands, $40r.b. | Machinist, repair.85c
Fountain ....$18 | Toolrm. lathe.....80c
Fount. cook.....$25 | Inst. kitch. .$45 r. b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

WATCH BUYER.........................$6,000
ADVERTISING MGR. ASSN. $4,000
SALES. DLR. 25-30 YRS., SING.....$1,800
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER $100
CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State-st.

TRAV. AUDITOR—Und. 35, good acctg., exp., $175, exp. ARCH. draftsman, und. 40; good exp., $200; COLLEC. CORRESP., exp., $110. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

EXP'D KITCHEN HELP.

Cooks, pastry bakers, pantry men, carvers. Our fee is only one-third of a week's pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn. Placed over 100,000.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER—STEADY.$250
3 Mech. Draftsmen—Machinery..$160-$250
Industrial Engr.—Rubber Products....$400
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

MILL. MACH. SET. | LATHE HAND.
GRINDER. TL. RM. | APP. JAP EXP.
TOOL-DIE MFG. | SPRAYER.
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

JR. tool, die......$22 | Parts insp. $30
Milling mach. ....$30 | Factory tool, die...$1
Turret lathe. | Comb. welder.
ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D FL.

FARM Hands, Hotel Clerks, Houseman. GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

OFFICE BOYS—PROT.......................$65
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

THIS OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 A. M.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson.

SEE MISS KELLY FOR

MONARCH AGENCY 166 WEST WASHINGTON-STREET

Triangle, 25 E. Jackson

CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Wash'gton.

All Trades-Garage Owner's 111 WEST JACKSON.

Wabash, 202 S. State, R. 900.

COMPTROLLER AND

UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

Loop, 36 S. State. Rm. 1310.

Glader Corp, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

LEARN TOOL-DIE MAKING

PAY AFTER GRADUATION.

MOLER COLLEGE,

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER.

Office Supply Saleswoman.

Executives and Managers.

Professions and Trades.

Household Help.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Saleswomen.

SURE-SELL Christmas Cards

Boulevard Art, Dept. 400

CHRISTMAS CARDS Big Cash Earnings

THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.,

"ISN'T IT GRAND?"

WANTED

SALESWOMEN

WOMEN—OVER 23

Miscellaneous.

Kitty Davis Cocktail Lounge.

Employment Agencies.

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n

Craig Agency, 209 S. State.

All Trades, 111 W. Jackson.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

COMPT. OPER.—SCHOOL EXP.........$65
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER No'west...$18
STENO.-BKPR.. Small ofc............$15

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 TO 5 DAILY. Also open Tuesday, August from 7:30 to 8 in the evening. If you cannot come in during the day—see us.

Tuesday, August 1st, between 6 & 8 in the evening

for the following jobs. Employer interviewing and hiring in our office at that time.

OPENINGS FOR Candy Factory Girls, any exp. COOKIE PACKERS.

Girls—Exp. Packing or Wrapping off a Belt.

Girls—No Exp., $14.50 wk.

For the inexperienced girls the following is required—must be 18-23 yrs. of age, high school education, clean cut American type. Bring your Social Security Card—if you have one.
HANDKERCHIEF PRESSERS .... pcn
GIRLS—Cosmetic exp.; steady..........$12
GIRLS—Paper box exp...........$15.40
STAPLERS, $14. Restaurant help.
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

THIS OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 A. M.

NO REGISTRATION FEE. ALL POSITIONS ARE GUARANTEED.
SECRETARY-ASS'T BKKPR...........$110
ELLIOTT FISHER BKKPR. Southwest.$110
SECRETARY, Leave City...............$110
RAPID STENOGRAPHER..................$90
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.............$85
EDIPHONE OPERATOR.....................$85
BKKPR.-STENO., Mfg. Exp.............$85
[2] LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS...........$85
BURROUGHS BILLER......................$85
MOON HOPKINS BILLER..................$85
ASS'T BKKPR.-CASHIER..................$80
STENO.-FILE CLERK........................$70
SKIP TRACER.................................$65
STENO.-DICTAPHONE, Sou. Chi..........$65
STENO.-BKKPR...............................$65
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, Sou. Chgo........$80
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS, sales ability, good education; age 24-30.......$110 & all exp
CASHIER, attr., cocktail lounge exp...$70
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, North.......$45
GERMAN-HUNGAR. COOK, South .$25-$30
CANDY SALES & FOUNT., N. W..$10-$15
20 EXPD. WAITRESSES, City.$7-$12, Tips
2d cook, So.....$20 Cafeteria cntr........$11
Hotel maids.$40-$50 Domestics ..$8-$12.r.b.
S. O. cooks.$12-$18 2 dishwashers........$10
EXPD. BONEZ MACH. OPR..........$16-$20
POWER MACH OPRS., all types....$11-$15
BUTTON & BUTTONHOLE Mch. Op.$15-$18
EXPD. PRESSER & PLEATER. South..45c
EXPD. LNDRY. PRESS OPRS.........33c-35c
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson.

MISS URBA NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US.
ART DIRECTOR...................$75-$100 WK.
STENO.-SECRETARY—Attractive $110
STENO.-SECRETARY—5 days $100
ACCTS. REC. BKPR.-STENO—Gd. opp..$90
ACCTS. PAYABLE BKPR........................$80
CREDIT AND COLLECTION TYPIST.$80
CANDY FACTORY GIRLS
Wrappers and Packers—Day or night..$17
RADIO CONDENSER WINDERS...Top Sal.
3 Kick Press Opers. and Assemblers...$15
RADIO LINE SOLDERERS WIRERS...$18
MANY WAITRESS JOBS—$8-$12
Fountain Girl ....$16 Bakery Sales $15
Cook—Rest. ......$15 Steam Table $14
Wabash, 202 S. State. R. 900.

10 STENOS—2-5 yrs. exp...........$75-$110
Swbd. typist, smart appearance..........$90
Typist clerk, good phone voice.........$80
Bkpr., Elliott Fisher, Sunstrand..........$85
Typist skip tracer. Public steno......Open
STENO., FARM LOANS EXP...................$85
2 girls, 5 ft., 4 in. tall, 22-30, no exp.$15
8 SALES GIRLS, AGE 20-30....................$12
Coilwinders, hand and automatic..........45c
Presser folder, handkerchiefs...............$14
WAITRESSES, HOTEL, REST. CLUB.
Cooks ....$20-$28 2nd cooks ...$20-$25
Cook,Swedish ....$20 Pantry girl $18
Counter girls ....$15 Soda girls ...$10-$16
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Wash'gton.

STENO., MEDICAN DICTATION...............$85
STENO.-SWBD., loop office...................$80
SECRETARY-STENO., La Salle-st..........$90
COMPTOM. OPR.-Typist, Ins. Co...........$75
BKKPR.-STENO., 2 yrs.' exp.................$75
BKKPR., auto dealers exp....................$75
P. C. BKKPR. and Sales, furn..............$110
POWER MACH. OPR., HOTEL, $70.
Candy Wrap......35c Choc. Packer.........35c
Solderers, radio..40c Ldry. Mender........35c
Parts solderers...35c Sew. Mach...........35c
Hung. Cook........$27 Waitresses $12
Fount. Girls......$15 Lunch Counter......$13
Hotel Maids. So.$70 Voice Coil, W.......$16
Triangle, 25 E. Jackson

UNITED.

BKKPR.-STENO., 1 girl office; north..$90
STENO., sales personality; Berwyn.....$85
5 TYPISTS, help men sales; academic or commercial course, A-1 future............$75
SWITCHBOARD oper., good at figs.; S.$80
2 STENOS., 1 girl office.............$90-$100
GENERAL OFFICE, typist, m.o. exp. $65
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, gen. of.; N.$80
DICTAPHONE OPER., loop....................$90
Receptionist-Steno., relieve on brd., loop..$80
209 S. STATE-ST, 14TH FLR.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Dictaphone operator-stenographer.
Stenographer, beginner in Winnetka.
Stenographer; Real Estate experience.
Typist, biller, advertising agency exp.
Typist light stenography; Insurance exp.
Stenographer, secty., chemical background.
Typist clerk; FHA Insurance exp.
Statistical clerk; University training.
Comptometer operator; pay roll exp.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1548.

FACTORY GIRLS, $11-$14.
Steno.-Swchbd ..$18 Steno. $15
Rest. Cashier ...$14 Typist $12
4 Punch Press Operators $18
Solderers | Labelers
Assemblers | Coil Winders
[illegible]
Monarch, 166 W. Wash'ton.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
[illegible]

MISS BUTLER
Typist-Biller, 5 da....$70 Mo.
Loop, 36 S. State. Rm. 1309.

CASHIER, F. B. X.—[illegible]
GENERAL, [illegible] W. JACKSON. [illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Moler College Training in Beauty Culture
[illegible]

Century Business College.
[illegible]

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
[illegible]

Manicuring Course, $17.50.
[illegible]

SHORTHAND.
[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MODELS IN DEMAND

Wonderful opportunities; all sizes; extra, steady work in style shows, dress salons. A BUSY SEASON. Free Placement Service. Low Tuition. We qualify you in 3 to 5 weeks for this seasons opening. Apply or write.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
MALLON-FRIEL
32 W. Randolph Dea. 3106

North Siders. South Siders.
LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
BODY MASSAGE
SELAN'S
World's Largest Schools.
BEAUTY AND BODY CULTURE.
DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. EASY TERMS.
Visit, Write, Phone for Booklets.
NORTH: 2744 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 6616
SOUTH: 6404 S. HALSTED-ST. NOR. 2500

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

Please send me without charge your new 20 page illustrated book "A FASCINATING FUTURE."

Name ....
Address ....Tr.
VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

OUR SUMMER SPECIALS.

[All departments.] Your big chance. Be ready for fall positions. Come in for details. Largest [25 rooms]. Oldest [estab. 1887]. Only school with 5 live switchbds., 4 trunks. Steno., Bkkpg., Cashier, COMPTOMETER, Switchbd.-Recept. Short course. $2. GREGG-MUNSON-PITMAN. Hotel training. SPEED WRITING SCHOOL OF CHI. Here 9 years. Complete in 8-10 weeks. Official—Easiest. Quickest 80,000 users in U. S. A. Free demonstrations daily. Free placing. 25 rms. 15 university teachers. Don't be confused—our only school. Catalog free. Lots of calls. Visit. Begin now. 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.
Chicago Business College.

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WILFRED'S SUPERIOR BEAUTY COURSE,
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Classes now forming at summer prices.
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ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
9 W. Washington [3d fl.]. State 5861.

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about the added and exclusive features which quickly prepare Marinello girls to EARN MORE. $5 will enroll you. Ask for our free 33 Page Book "Beauty—A Career." Marinello—National School of Cosmeticians. 108 N. STATE-ST. PHONE STATE 5057.

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OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225

—CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—SWITCHBRD.—6 LESSON COURSE.....$1 Comptometer, $10; all operations. DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY, individ. advancement. SEC. $5 MO. EVES. DICTAPHONE, $3. GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN, SPEEDWRITING, ABC shorthd. 100 words min., 6-8 wks., $15; complete course, convenient terms arranged. Co-educational. Excellent placement facilities. Day or eve. Visit. Phone. 127 N. Dearborn. Fra. 4803.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS—Complete course. $65. 6 E. Lake-st., 936 W. 63d-st.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

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LONGBEACH 3381.
NORTH SIDERS, PHONE US.
Our buyers mean money to you. Highest cash paid for used furn., rugs, etc. DAY-NITE.

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WE CALL ANYWHERE.
Most $$$$ for your used furn., rugs, etc. See Shamrock first. Call day-night.

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COLLECTIONS.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Atlantic Hotel, 316 S. Clark.
Close to depots, stores, and theaters. SGL. RATES, $1.50; WITH BATH, $2 UP. Best transp. and garage facilities. Write for group rates. SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

SINGLE RM., WITH PRIV. BATH—$7 UP. HOTEL DALTON, 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.
$4.00—WEEKLY—$4.00
New, clean, modern baths and showers. WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. MADISON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5518—DESIRABLE, LG. rms., $3 up. Hskpg. opt. I. C.-surface.

ELLIS, 6434 2D—CHOICE ROOM, QUIET home. L. surface, I. C. reas. Mid. 7600.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5490—HOTEL CECIL. Rms., $5 wk.; shrs.; park, lake I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 5519—$1 NIGHT; $2.50 WK. UP. Gd. tr.; new dec.;hotel serv.; spec. mo. rates.

KIMBARK, 6230—Cool, clean, quiet overlooking trees and lawn, sgl. or dbl. room.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans. Cafe. $6 week. Also kit. apts.

UNION-AV., 6332—2 OUTSIDE RMS., NICEly furn. All trans. Reas. Eng. 5040.

UNIVERSITY 6159—L SURF.; LGE. FRT. r. w., insprg., $5, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50.

WOODLAWN-AV., 4750—Room for 1 or 2; gd. bed, run. water; clean, comfort.; $4.50.

YALE, 7248—2 rms. and slpg. pch.; nicely furn.; adults; reas.; R. I., L and surface.

LIVE AT THE "Y"
where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything. I. C., bus, and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y M C A.
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67TH-PL., NR. BLACKSTONE—IDEAL 1-2 men. Priv. hm., adj. bth. Ex. tr. Pla. 0967.

70TH-ST., E., 2356. 3d—Lge. front rm.; adj. bath; I. C., bus, surf.; $4. Hyde Park 7949.

71ST-PL., E., 1312—LG. RM.; 1-2 EMPL.; coffee priv.; pri. home, pri. ent.; I. C. Reas.

LARGE, light, front rm.; all trans.; private home. Call Abe. 5433, 5 p. m.

Hotel Rooms.
Friendly Atmosphere
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER. NEWLY DECORATED. COMPLETE 24 HR. HOTEL SERVICE. REASONABLE RENTALS.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
6125 KENWOOD-AVENUE. I. C., SURFACE, L.
STATELY HOTEL
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LAKERIDGE HOTEL
4665 LAKE PARK-AVENUE. I. C., SURFACE.

DREXEL VIEW HOTEL
S. W. COR. 44TH AND DREXEL.
KENROSE HOTEL
6417 KENWOOD-AV.
SOUTHGATE HOTEL
7120 YATES-AV.
Large, beaut. furnished rooms, newly dec., elevator, 24 hr. service, close to all transp. RATES AS LOW AS $5.00 PER WEEK.

PRIVATE BATH. $6.50 WK.
NEW PARK HOTEL,
1547 E. 67th-place.
S. W. cor. Stony Island.
Nr. I. C., Jack'n pk., shpg. dist. $1.50 day up.

$5 weekly
Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63rd At Jackson Park.

LITTLE HOTEL, 6817 DORCHESTER—Modern, clean, $4.50 up; $1.50 for 2; Inador.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR, 1216—BLK LAKE, S. OF LINC. PK. Compl. serv.; $4-$8; new furn. and dec.

BANKS-ST. 2 EAST—COOL, AIRY SINGLE and double rooms; near beach and loop; $6-$9. Also apt., $75. Delaware 9605

BRIAR-PL., 434—NR. BELMONT HARBOR. Priv. family. Reas. 2 baths. Man. Buc. 0340.

BRYN MAWR—IDEAL SPOT. LG. RM., bath, brkf. opt. 1-2 Bch. Gentile. Ard.2583.

CEDAR-ST., 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE—½ blk. to lake; delightful single rooms, $5.50, $6.50; dbl., $7-$9. Also transient.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—SINGLE ROOM, $4.50 week, $16 mo. Walking dist. loop. Near lake.

CLARENDON, 4324—Furn. rms.; 1 blk. lake; light; airy; newly dec.; suit. 1 or 2; $3 up.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—BACH. HOTEL; MOD. redec.; new beds; $3.50 up. Div. 9285.

DEVON-AV., 1605—COMP. SERVICE; $1 daily; $4 wk. up. New bld., furn. Hol.1444

DIVERSEY, 410, 3D—CLEAN, AIRY, SGL. and dbl. rms.; nr. lake, park; all trans.

ELM., E., 70 [1100 North]—Walk to work. Light, airy; large closet and lavatory; mod. bldg.; $6.50 week. Del. 9873.

KENMORE, 4104—1st; lt., airy rms.; near beach; ex. trans.; bus. men, eves. H. Coon.

LAKE SHORE, 1234—RES. FOR BUS. GIRLS. Neat, airy rms. Newly dec. Refs. required.

LAKEWOOD, 5553—Nice, quiet room, cheap to working girl. Sun. 0977 after 3 p. m.

LELAND, 820—OFFERS RESTFUL, QUIET needed by daytime sleepers. Suit. 1-2.

MAGNOLIA, 4500, 3D—COOL, CLEAN RM. Lovely apt. Reas.; 1 bl. bus. Sun. 1538.

ONTARIO, 144 E.—Lt., airy rms., running wat.; dbl., $7; sgl., $5; walking dist. loop.

PEARSON, 8 E., APT. D—NEWLY DECOrated; priv.; gentleman pref.; $4 week.

PINE GROVE, 2744—PINEWOOD HOTEL, at Diversey, Lincoln Pk.; newly dec., nicely furn., some priv. bath or shower. $4.50-$7.

BROMPTON, 757—ATTR. FRONT RM. $3. Beau. large rm. for 2. Kitch. privl. Frig.

PAULINA, N., 3640—NICELY FURNISHED rms., private home; good trans.; reas.

STATE PKY, N., 1426—UNUSUAL STUDIO rms., suit. 2-3. Brand new furn. Del. 0528.

WELLINGTON, 528 [3000 N.]—Lge. frt. rm.; sgl. or dbl.; nr. Lin. Pk.; residence.

WENTWORTH-AV., 6656 — Large outside room; newly decor.; $3; R. I., L and surf.

. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION . to the loop via L; also bus and surface; quiet, attractive rooms in modern bldg. Also sun roof, gyms., swimming pool, cafeteria, etc. Single, $4.50 up weekly; double, $3.25 up weekly per person.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.,
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

3800 N.—ATTRACT. PRIV. RM.-BATH, IN apt.; gd. loc.; pers. empld. Lak. 9403.

PRI. FAM., SUNDAY BRKFST., LAUNDRY incl. Reas. Blk. lake. Loyola L. Shel. 0870.

Hotel Rooms.
CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. FANS; 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

— — — $5.50 WEEK, $1 DAILY — — —
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus, L, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1647—Lgt., cln., airy frt. rs. ½ blk. Humboldt Pk. $2.50 up; gd. trans.

NEW BUILDING
RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
Rooms knotty pine; Early American Swedish Modern. Running water, tub and shower baths; many have built-in book niches. Adjustable bed lights. 12 minutes downtown. C. & N. W. R. R., also street car. Free parking. 24 hour desk and phone service. Cafeteria. Permanent and transient. Rates from $7.
Irving Park Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, 4350—Desir. lgt., cln., cozy, pri. rm.; home comforts; best trans. Ked. 6877.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
Attractive single rooms. Tennis courts, sun roof; 24 hour service; L and surface trans. Cafeteria; $4.25 to $5 weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

FRONT rm.; new, private home; shower; Beautyrest; swim; L trans.; man; $4. Mans. 9514.

Hotel Rooms.
$7 WK.—PRI. BATH—$7 WK.
Beau. rm., newly dec., shwrs., inador beds. WESTLANE HOTEL 4507 WASHINGTON

TO RENT—ROOMS—OTHER CITIES.

COMING TO WORLD'S FAIR? CUT EXpenses! Newly furnished singles, doubles—$1 daily. 5 minutes to Fair. Free parking. 108-13 36th-av., Corona, Long Island, New York. Ironsides 6-9829.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—1, 2 R. KIT.; SLP. rms.; well furn., dec.; clean. Frig. $3 up.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—LARGE DES. 1-2-3 R. apts., also sleeping rms.; I. C., bus, surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6230—2 rm. frt., well furn. Frg., prv. bth. $8.50. ½ blk. I.C., L, adlts.

CORNELL, 5321—Attr., well furn. 3 room apt. Also frt. 1 rm. kitn.; refrig.; I. C., bus.

DREXEL-BL., 4743—1-2 rm. Pullman kitnt. apts., $6.50-$8 wk.; elec. refr.; adj. bath.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5004—1-3 Hskpg.—Elec. refg.; gas; light. Sleeping rms., $3 up.

ELLIS, 3800—1-2-3 RS.; FURN., UNFURN. $3.50 up. Frig., free gas, light; good trans.

ELLIS 6114—3 LGE. RMS., CLEAN, WELL furn. for 3 or 4. Priv. porch, nice bldg.

ELLIS, 4545—SINGLE OR CONN.; ALSO kit.; pri. bath; frig.; cln., quiet home; gar.

ELLIS, 6526-28—ATTR. 2 RM. FRT. APTS. Studio, w. bed, refg.; $7 up; 1 lg. r., $4-$5.

ELLIS-AV., 6437—2 LG., CLEAN RMS., pch., refrig.; $6, $7; also 1 rm., $3 and up.

ELLIS, 6144—LG. 3 RS., PCH., NEW, DEC. Well furn.; refrig. All trans. Adults.

ELLIS, 6334—1-2½ rm. kitnt., clean, well furn., stipple walls, el. refrig. Reas.

INGLESIDE, 6330—1-2 ROOM KITS. NEW dec., furn. Frig. opt. All trans. $5-$9.

KENWOOD, 6149—Comp furnished apt. for one person. Refrig., $4. I. C., surf. L.

KIMBARK 6526 — 1-2 ROOMS; NEWLY decor.; running wat. Reasonable. I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3 clean rm. kit.; priv. bath; refr.; $5 up; auto space free. All tr.

MARYLAND, 6415—1-2 rooms, private bath, large porch; elec. refg.; near trans.; reas.

MICHIGAN, 2505—1-2-3 RMS. PRI. BATH. Everyth. furn. $3.50 wk. up. Sl. r., $2.50

NORMAL-BLVD., 7151—1-2 rms.; kitn.; nice, furn.; love. loc.; refr.; R. I., surf., L. Reas.

PRINCETON, 6203 — 2 RM. FURN. APT.; uph. fur., ex. ref., tile kit.; $6-$8.Nor.1800.

UNIVERSITY, 6233-6128—QT., CLN. 1-2½; bath, r. w.; refrig.; surf., L; $3.50 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—2½-3 OUTSIDE DESIR. Refrig.; extra bed; also 1 r. kit., $4.

UNIVERSITY 6159—SURF., L, 2 LG. PCH. real kit., refg., reas. Others.$4 up.Ofc bell

VERNON, 6200—1-2-3 RMS., NICELY FURN. 1 blk. L, surf. $4-$9. Slp. rm., $3.

WOODLAWN, 6131—Modern, all new furn. 1-2 rm. kit.; elec. refrig.; $5 to $8. Adults.

4211 ELLIS-AV.
Offering our attractive 2 room apt. with elec. refrig., rollaway bed; only $6.50 week. ALL TRANSPORTATION.

47TH-PLACE AT DORCHESTER, 1355 E.—1-2 rm. kit.; ref., pri. bath, slp. rms., wtr.

62D-ST., E., 922—FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS. Spick-span; rollaway beds; refg., $4.50 up.

62D-ST., E., 1008—1, 2, 3, R. FURN. OR unfurn. apts.; new. dec.; el. refg.; $2.50 up.

64TH-ST., E., 1509-11—1-2 ROOM APTS.; Reas.; also slp. rs., $2.50 up; nr. pk., ex. tr.

65TH-PL., E., 1436—2 RM., REAL KIT.; pri. b.; pch.; also 1 rm.; run. wtr.; $3 up.

3 RMS.—Hyde Pk-blvd.; only $7; free gas, lgt., el. refg.; 1 rm., $4. 5101 Kimbark.

North Side.

ALDINE, 517—1-2 R. KITS. AND SLP. RS. Ext. shws.; nicely furn.; redec.; $3 up.

ASHLAND, N., 4879—2 FT. RS., FRG., R. W., piano, $7.50; lt. bas., pri. lav.-shr., $5.50.

BROADWAY, 4040—New, clean, quiet, parlor kitchenette, $3.50; hotel rooms, $3.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.]—2 ROOM KITNT. apt., new. dec., quiet; nr. lk. $7; adlts.only.

BELDEN-AV., 615—2 RMS. WITH LARGE enclosed porch; private kitchen.

BELMONT, 635, 2D apt. — Light 2 rm. kitchnt., refrig., new. dec., nice furn.; reas.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 CL., QT. R., PRIV. bath. Frig.; redec.; cool; nr. bch., pk., all tr.

BUENA, 831—MANSION TURNED INTO kits.; el. refr.; slp. rs., attr. fur.; exc. tr.

BYRON, 1018—2 rms.; new. decorated; refrig.; private bath. Also sleep. rs. All trans.

CLARK, N., 2034—ORLEANS N. 2033. RMS., hskpg. suites, 1-2 rms. Newly furn. New. dec., $3 wk. up. Opp. Linc. Pk. All trans.

DAKIN-ST., 905 — 2 ROOM APT., GOOD trans. Adults. Refrigeration, $7.00 week.

DOVER, 4608—2 rms.; slpg. pch., real kit.; G. E. 1 blk. E. of Clark. Adults. Edg. 1804.

HAMPDEN CT., 2736 — 1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts.; compl. with Frigid.; exc. transp.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2734—NR. DIVERSEY; 2-3 r.; frig., well fur.; reas.; dec. Div 6476.

HURON, W., 62—2 RM. FURN. APTS. $5 wk., slpg. rooms, $3 up. Walking dist.

KENMORE, 4727 AND 5101—CLEAN 1-2 rm. kit. apts., well furn., Frig., $3.50 up.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitch'ts., $5 to $8 wk. 24 hr. switchboard.

KENMORE, 4237—Attr., airy, 1-2 rm. kits.; shwr.; refrig.; $3.50 up; best trans.

KENMORE, 4900—Airy, outside ext. pretty room, fr. pch., shr., Frig.; pkg.; $5-$9.50.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK., SGL., dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid ser., $2.50-$5.

LAKESIDE, 847—3 RMS., REFRIG., BATH, pch., $8; kit. apt., $4.; slp. rs.,$2.50;nr.lk.

LELAND, 934—CLEAN 1-2-3 RM. KITNITS. Frig. Also bsmt. apt., bath, $3.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—COZY 1-2-3 ROOM, nicely furn., 2 beds; el. refrig. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 R. KIT., NEW. DEC., shwr., pri. pch.; Frig.; $5 up; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—1-2 RM. APT. NICELY furn. New. dec. Semi-priv. bath. Reas.

ONTARIO, 230 E.—
3 rooms; maid service; $50 monthly.

— PINE GROVE, 3915—1-2 RM. KITS. — New dec., near lake, all trans; $4.50 up.

PINE GROVE, 3662—2 RMS., INADOR, PRI. ba., refr., pch. 1 rm., $3.50. Nr. Linc. Pk.

RACINE, 4416 — CLEAN, QUIET, WELL furnished 2 room apts. Frig., all trans.

ST. JAMES-PL., 459, 2500 N.—Attrac. 1-2 rm.; new dec.; blk. Linc. Pk., bch.; $4 up.

SHERIDAN, 4051—LAKE, COOL, 2½ RMS., pri. ba., frig.; $8; lg. kit., pch.; $6 Rs. $3

SHERIDAN, 4723—1-2 ROOM KITS., BATH new. furn.; frig. Maid service, $6 up.

SHERIDAN, 7401—2 R'S.; 3 EXPOSURES. Refr. Empl. adlts. Ref. $7.50.½ blk. bch.

SHERIDAN-ROAD, 4804—IF PARTICULAR see our 1-2-2½ rm. apts. $4.50 up. All tr.

WILSON, 812—ATTR. 1-3 RM. APTS.; EL. refrig., priv. bath, encl. pch. Edg. 4302.

WINTHROP, 5210—REDEC. HOMEY 1 RM. kits., $3.50-$5; slp. rs., $3; all tr.; nr. bch.

WILSON, 1262—Nr. Malden. 3 large rooms. Priv. bch. Suitable 2 or 3 adults. $10 wk.

Northwest Side.

BELDEN, 3329—2 COMFORTABLE RMS., lt., clean, good trans., call eves.

KEDVALE, N., 4022—1 room kit., nicely furn., run. water; suit. 1; $4.50; $20 m. In.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT. $10-$12 mo. Good trans. Cra. 6882.

OAKLEY-BLVD., 6, SOUTH—HSKPG. RMS.; new. dec. 1-2-3. $2-$4-$5. Sleeping, $2.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

KENWOOD, 5701, 1ST—LRG. DBL. RM.; bay wind., tw. bds. Exc. board. Fair. 8930.

RM., BD. FOR 2 YNG. MEN—REF. HOME; lg. apt.; cong. sur.; reas.; I.C.,L.Mid.4979.

62D-ST., E., 1111, 2D—Board, room; home ckg.; I. C., surf. L; $6. Fai. 8543.

North Side.

MILDRED-AV., 2710—CLEAN, AIRY RM.; exc. meals, Nr. park, Diversey bus, L. $8.

West Side.

THROOP, S., 411—ROOM AND BOARD, $5 wk. Hungarian ckg.; gentlmn. Mon. 8395.

Convalescent Homes.

A REAL HOME. FINE FOOD, EXC. CARE for aged, infirm., mild mental. MID. 1605.

IDEAL for aged or semi-inv.; comf. bd.; exc. care; fine food; porch. Gra. 9123.

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MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN TO INFANT OR small child, by trained infant nurse in suburban home. Wilmette 3589.

— COUNTRY ESTATE—SWIMMING POOL — DOWNERS GROVE 1725. $7 WEEKLY.

MOTHER'S LOVE AND CARE TO CHILD or infant; large yard. Ravenswood 8967.

GOOD HOME TO A CHILD—ROOM FOR parent if desired. Nr. schools. Wel. 4759.

BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD. RM. PARENT. N. W. Side. Ex. care, yard. Palisade 5671

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANT room-board for refined working mother and 16 mo. girl; also care for child. Address H J 50, Tribune.

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WEDGEWOOD HOTEL.
2 room suites; modern, tastily decorated; cool and airy. 12 minutes to loop.
6400 WOODLAWN-AV. FAI. 5800.

DEARBORN MANOR.
Newly decorated rooms; near the lake. $6 WEEKLY UP; $1.50 DAILY UP.
1447 N. Dearborn. 1 Block to Lincoln Pk.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
— — WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP — — Newly furnished and dec. Comfortable rooms. $6 weekly; $1.50 daily. 817 N. Dearborn-st.

$5.50 WEEKLY $5.50
Clean, pleasant, nicely furn. Private shower in every room. HOTEL CARLING, 1512 N. LA SALLE.

$6 UP WEEKLY.
NEWLY DECOR. ROOMS. PRIV. BATHS. HOTEL LAWRENCE. 4727 MALDEN.

CALVERT HOTEL—1805 S. WABASH-AV. Clean, Comfortable Rooms. $1 and up DAILY. $5 and up WEEKLY. 5 min. to heart of city; free parking space.

KENARD APT. HOTEL.
5746 Kenmore. Distinctive 1-2 room apts.; block lake; complete hotel service; $45 up.

— — — — BUENA PARK HOTEL — — — —
4145 Broadway. 350 newly furn. outside rms., $5.50 week up. L, bus, st. car at door.

2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST — ON THE park; 1, 2, and 3 room kitchen apartmts. From $60. Complete service. Swimming pool.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER CLARK, LINcoln and wells. 300 Outside Rooms.

711 BELMONT — ATTR. FURNISHED KIT. apt.; exc. trans.; complete serv.; $37.50.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—ALL RMS. WITH BATH, radio. $5.50 wk. $1.50 day. 1015 N. Clark.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AT NORTH AT Lincoln park; 2 room kitch. apts., $75.

SHORECREST HOTEL—420 WRIGHTWOOD. Kit. rms. and bath; overlk. lake. Div. 4800

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $5.50 wk.; $1.50 per day.

PINE GATE Hotel, 555 Surf—Hotel rm.; private bath; comp. serv.; $6-$7. Bit. 3200.

STORY HOTEL — 2115 Sedgwick; outside rooms. Nr. park, lake. $5 wk., $1 per day.

BROWN Hotel—New. dec. 27 W. Ohio-st. Hskpg. rms., $4; hotel rms., $3. Walk. dist.

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IN EVANSTON IT'S
THE GEORGIAN
where one finds individual apartment homes of 1 to 6 rooms, tastefully and efficiently appointed. The location is convenient, the rental moderate. Adjacent to schools, churches, transportation, and complete shopping district. Transient. Weekly. Monthly. and Lease Arrangements.
THE GEORGIAN HOTEL,
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SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON.
Just off Outer-drive, yet only a step to all transp. Close to fine bathing beaches, golf courses in Lincoln Pk. Roof garden for guests and friends. Cool inviting rooms with priv. baths. $1.50 per day up. Garage facilities. Spec. weekly rates. $30 month up. Call Mr. Kearney, Longbeach 1900.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.] Modern fireproof 18 story hotel. 550 rms. New furn., decorated. Complete hotel serv. RUNNING ICE WATER IN EVERY ROOM.
$7.50 Weekly. $1.50 Daily.
[Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts., $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms $9 per week. Daily, $2.50. Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

—BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APARTMENTS—Also single kitchenettes, twin or double beds. Day, week or month. Reasonable; next to park and lake. Sun roof garden.
Lincoln Park Arms Hotel
2738 Pine Grove-avenue. Mohawk 3102.

— — — WOULD YOU LIKE NEW, — — — MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE,
FROM $1.50 DAILY AND $7.00 WEEKLY.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furnished 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, roof garden. Compl. hotel service. At Lincoln pk., Belmont harbor, golf and beach. Permanent, transient. All trans. 451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

NORTH PARK HOTEL,
ACROSS FROM LINCOLN PARK, LAKE—Beaut. furn. and newly decor. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. All outside large units. Complete hotel serv.; 10 min. downtown; reas. rentals. 1936 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 3200.

Chateau Hotel,$7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, showers; grill, elevator; L, bus, surface lines at door. Phone L. V. 8310.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL,
4901 DREXEL BLVD.
Large, attractive 1½, 2½ and 3½ room kitchenette apartments with complete switchboard and hotel service.

$6.00 Up Wk. $2.00 Up Daily
All Private Baths. Tourists Welcome.
PERSHING HOTEL,
6400 COTTAGE GROVE. FINE TRANS.

. . ENJOY BEAUTIFUL OAK PARK . . THIS SUMMER AT
OAK MANOR HOTEL,
211 N. OAK PARK-AV.
Rooms with private bath from $30 monthly.

SHELDRAKE APT. HOTEL.
OVERLOOKING LAKE. BUS AT DOOR. Smartly furnished kitch. and bedrm. apts. Complete service; free parking. From $40. 4520 CLARENDON-AV. LONGBEACH 8600.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
SWIM. POOL AND GYM. FREE TO GUESTS. 2 BLOCKS TO BEACH AND PARK. $4.50 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

$5.50 WEEKLY AND UP
Newly decorated; private showers. Walking distance to loop; compl. hotel serv. MARSHALL HOTEL. 1232 N. La Salle-st. Mohawk 3080.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Newly furn. and freshly decorated rooms; private bath; $7 wkly. up; $1.50 daily up. CORNER MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22D-ST.

$5 SINGLE, WKLY.; 2 IN RM., $1 EXTRA. Enjoy a comfortable summer in one of the 200 cool, freshly decorated rms. at THE SARATOGA HOTEL. 25 S. DEARBORN. "HUB OF CHICAGO."

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished, starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry, Dea. 2713.

GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH EMPLD. woman. Berggren, 224 S. Homan.

LADY shr. 3½ rm. apt. with middle aged employed lady, $5. Gentile. Lake V. 7889.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BRK. BUNG.—5 RMS. ENCL. PCH. ELEC. range. Rutherford, nr. Foster. She. 0922.

7 RM. HOUSE, OIL HOT AIR HEAT, 2 C. gar. Close schl., trans. Kildare 8811.

5 ROOM bungalow—$40; ref. required. 4850 Ainslie. Kildare 4224.

8 RM. brk. bung.—5 rms. 1st fl., 3 rms. 2d; slp. pch.; garage. Owner. Newc. 2216.

Suburban—North.

HOMES—FURN. AND UNFURN., N. SHORE. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Inc. Gre. 7220.

Suburban—West.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT
5 and 6 rm. brk. Near L trans. WM. ZELOSKY CO., near Westchester L Sta., Roosevelt-rd. Open every day. Ph. Maywood 8085.

6 ROOM brick house—Glazed porch; hot water heat; 2 car garage; near school; rent $67.50. 450 Repton-road, Riverside. Riverside 6465. Will rent Sept. 1st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

727 E. 83D-ST.—5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 pchs., gar., elec. refr., stm. ht.; schls., stores; gd. trans.; refs.; lease; imm. poss. Sag. 2588.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

BANGS Lake—6 rm. cottage, scrn. porch, gas, elec., inside plumbg. Rest. Bri. 6677.

4 ROOM furn. cott.—Lg. scr. pch., boat. $10 week. Duck Lake, Ill. L. V. 0777.

Michigan.

— — — — WILLOW BEACH — — — —
22 cottages on lake front; electric lights furnished, light hskpg., 2 and 3 beds, $12-15 per week, with boat; good fishing and bathing. Good highways from Chicago. Gravel Lake, Lawton, Mich.

FIFE LAKE—GRAND TRAVERSE, MICH. Log cottages, sand beach, good fishing. Write Paul Jackson, Fife Lake, Mich.

Wisconsin.

FLAMBEAU CHAIN—NEW, LOG, LGT., GAS, water, innersp., firepl., $15 up. Dor. 1270.

ON LAKE DELAVAN—MODERN COTTAGE boat, elec., running water. Arm. 4019.

DELAVAN LAKE—4 rm. cott.; elec., gas, water, boat, lge. scr'ned-in porch. Nev.3197

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

MODERN APT.—2 TO 9 ROOMS; CHICAGO and sub.; choice loc.; $35 up. Cen. 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

A Choice Fall Selection
for immediate and Oct. 1st possession.
7616 COLFAX, 4 rms..............$47.50
6512 HARVARD, 2½-4 rms.......$37.50-$50
6600 STEWART, 2½-3½ rms........$35-$45
7759 SOUTH PARK, 5 rms., cor. apt.$57.50
330 W.Normal-pkwy. 6 rms., 2 bath, gar.$90
Englewood 3000. Agent on Premises.

4 RMS.—8010 RIDGELAND; IMM. POSS. $45
6 rms., 7746 Cornell; imm. poss. $60.
POSSESSION OCT 1ST.
3½ rms., 7722 Marquette-av.; new; $47.50
3 rms., 8008 Ridgeland; new; $42.50.
4 rms., 7542 Cornell; htd., glzd. pch., $50.
4 rms., 819 W. 77th-st. [Green-st.] $42.50
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 0700.

TUDOR GABLES
4830-48 DREXEL-BLVD. OAK. 0530.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $35 UP.

7927 DREXEL.
3 and 4 rooms; new stoves; plenty of closets; 2 blocks I. C. station, $37.50 up.

— — — — — 7853 COLFAX — — — — —
Modern 3-4 room kitchenette apts. Refrigeration, tile bath, shower. Very desirable building. Will decorate.

$22.50—3-4 RMS.; STEAM HT.; NR. PARK; hot wat.; gd. trans. 1526 E. 65th-st.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5316 CORNELL.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
1 blk. Hyde Park I. C. station. $35 and up.

6530 KENWOOD-AV.—2 RMS., $32.50. FREE gas, light, and refrigeration. I. C. trans.

5339 COTTAGE GR.—3 RS.; OPP. PK.; STM. Free elec., gas, refr. $30. 2 adults. Gentiles.

7455 MERRILL—Lge. mod. 1½-2-3 rms. Fr. refr. Ex. tr. Imm. poss. Reas. Mid.4522.

1377 E. 57TH—FURN., UNFUR. 1½-2½-3 rms.; free gas, lt. Ref. Pr. bath. $22.50-$38.

MARYLAND, 7929—LT. AIRY 3 RMS., free refr., exc. trans., $45. Del. 2425.

6427 UNIVERSITY—2 ROOM MODERN APT. Private bath; elec. refrig. Butterfield 0115.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2½ SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Ample closet space and kitchen cabinets; G. E. refrig. and new stoves; 10 minutes downtown on I. C. Manager on premises. DIRECTION—DOWNS, MOHL & CO. 4649 Lake Park-av. Kenwood 1652.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—BEAUTIFUL KITNT. apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; unfurn. or furn.; tile bath, showers; canvas walls; nr. lake, park, stores; blk. I. C., bus, surface. AGENT ON PREMISES.

KENWOOD, 5519—1-2-3 RM. APT., NR. lake. New. dec., free gas, lt., $14-$33.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SPECIAL ATTENTION!
SEE THESE MOD. APTS. TODAY.
5302 Greenwood-av., 4 rms., 2d............$55
5302 Greenwood-av., 4 rms., 3d.......$52.50
1021 E. 53d, 5 rms., 1st..............$57.50
All apts. have large sun parlors, elec. refrigeration. Will decorate to suit.
— — — — — — ALSO — — — — — —
4865 LAKE PARK-AV.
7 rms., 2½ baths, 2 sun parlors. Priv. rear porch, 1st apt. Reduced to $72.50. Will decorate to suit. Janitors on premises to show apartments.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5309 Lake Park-av. Dor. 7800.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
In exclusive elevator building in Chicago Beach district; overlooking lake, park and shoreline. An exceptional apartment for a discriminating resident.
5000 East End-av.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.
2315 E. 70th. Well laid out; lge. closets; rollaway bed; compl. dec.; white woodwk.; sanded flrs.; built-in tub, shwr.; new stove, lino.; I. C. trans. Now $52.50 to $57.50.

5 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Newest bldg. in South Shore. Large outside rms.; compact layout; no long hall; all latest refinements. Office, 6846 Jeffery.

4740 GREENWOOD-AV.
Beau., large, lt. 4 rm. mod. apt.; quiet and exclusive. All trans. 8 min. to loop. $55.

— — — DE LUXE 6 ROOMS $80 — — —
261 W. Marquette-rd.; 2 tile baths, canv. living, dining rm., in front; co-op. bldg.; every trans., schools, churches. Dorch. 0700.

7038 CHAPPEL
5 rm., large, light apts.; canvas walls, table top stoves. New refrig. $70-$75. I. C.

5 RM. modern apt.—sun parlor, glazed porch. 6733 Chappell. See Mr. Werner, 6724 Chappell, or C. M. Weeks, 127 N. Dearborn.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4-5 room modern apts.; 2 baths; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $42.50 up. Phone Oakland 7197.

4 BEAUT. MOD. RMS.; RENT IS REASON. All tr. 4463 Woodlawn. Ken. 7401.

6050 BLACKSTONE—4 RMS.; STM. HT.; new. dec., lt. I. C., surf. $32.50. Fai. 3828.

4 RMS., $40—DE LUXE, BEAU. DEC., LT., cross-vent., firepl. 833 E. 46th, nr. Drexel.

642 WOODLAND PARK, NR. LAKE—ATTR. mod. 4 rms., newly dec. $25-$30. Vic. 7645.

SUBL.—4 RMS., 2 INADOR BEDS, $40. Maragos, 6062 Stony Island. Plaza 7550

501 E. 80TH-ST.—4 RMS.; INADOR; NEW stove; cedar closet; redec. Fra. 0353.

6 R. APT., 1ST; 2 BATHS; NEAR SCHOOL. 8515 Prairie-avenue. D. F. Duffy.

5 LARGE rms.; canvas walls, bay windows, breakfast nook; 3d apt. 8049 S. Artesian.

5545 INGLESIDE—4 rooms, sun porch, inador, refr.; beau. decorated. Mid. 7000.

6924 CREGIER-AV., 2d fl., 5 rms., newly deco. $55.00. Randolph 3081.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

2555 W. 57TH-ST., 2d—4 rooms. Open for inspection. Newly decorated. Sanded floors. D. F. Moore, 7748 S. Ashland. Rad. 7300.

4 RM. FL.—Stv. ht.; N. W.; dec. 1338 W. 50th-st. Own. 5300 S. Talman-av. Pr. $24.

7249 S. TALMAN—5 light rms., glaz. porch; modern 2 apt. bldg.; $37.50 Fairfax 3485.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK
2000 Lincoln Park West
Modern, Fireproof, Elevator Bldg. ATTRACTIVE APTS., 1½ TO 5 RMS. RENTALS $50 TO $150. De luxe 5 rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, separate glass door shower.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

EASTLAKE BEACH APTS.
7649 Eastlake-terr.; 4 lge. rms., 5 eff.; new table top stove, cabt. sink; private beach. Gentiles; Howard L, bus. Imm. or Oct. 1.

REAL VALUES.
2010 Foster—3-4-5 rms.; newly dec.; free refrig.; 1 blk. high schl., bus., $40-$47.50.

1225 CHASE-AV.
4-5 rms., overlooking park and lake.
7349 N. PAULINA, 2½-4 rms.; cross vent. Free refrig. Very light. Bri. 5789.

1206-20 JARVIS-AV.—BEAUTIFUL 2½, 4 and 5 room lake apts.; private beach. 1201 Chase at lake; lg. 5 rms., 2 tile baths, balcony overl pri. bch. and gardens. Imm. poss. or Oct. 1. Restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

N. E. COR. Dover and Wilson—3-6 big rooms, 2 baths; modern apartments; free electric refrig.; newly dec.; $37.50 up. Sun. 4155.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
2349 DEVON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 2½ ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths. Modern, well kept elevator building. Refrigeration and gas included in rent. REASONABLE RENTS.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, extra inador bed; gas, elec. and refrig. included in rental of $65. Agent: Whitehall 4180.

MODERN 2 ROOMS.
517 Brompton. Near lake. Free gas. Now $40 up. Also 3 rooms. 4028½ Paulina. New bldg. Decorated; $37.50. Cen. 6610.

FANROCK CHATEAU, 840 AINSLIE-ST.
Pleasant, comfortable, well ventilated 3½ rm. apartment. Shower, bedroom, inador bed.

SUBLEASE—MAY 1, NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. apt., free gas, light. Excellent trans., $40. 918 Dakin, apt. 221. Bittersweet 3179.

5920 RIDGE—1-3 RM. APTS.; AVAIL. IMmediately; gas, refrig., elec. included; excellent trans. Agent on premises. Lon. 1838.

611 ARLINGTON-PL.—BEAUT. 3½ ROOM apt., 1st flr., near Lincoln Park; cheerful. Only $45, including refrig. Div. 9500.

2½ RM. BEDRM. APT.—MODERN BUILDG. REASONABLE RENTAL, 631 ROSCOE-ST.

STUDIO APT.—LIVING ROOM 25X35; dressing rm.; bath, 22 W. Goethe. Del.9633

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 741 [3300 N.]—3 LGE. rms., sun parlor; newly decor. Aug. 1.

—2 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECORATED. $26—4864 N. Rockwell-street.

1614-22 JONQUIL-TERRACE—2½-3½ RMS. Elec. refrig.; well kept. bldg. $35-$40.

3 RM. priv. apt. in cottage; part. furn. Lt., gas. $30. Different. 5047 Winthrop.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 rm. apts. Large, modern, 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Shore; $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

4 Rms. with 2 Bedrooms.
Modern, front apartment now available. 4030 N. Paulina. Agent on premises.

DE LUXE 5-6-7 RM. APTS.
Cool, mod.; 2 ba.; ovrlkg. pk., lake. Imm. poss.; low rnt. 4650 Clarendon. Sun. 8195.

. . . . 12-14 E. DIVISION-ST. . . . .
4 room apts., $60 and $65.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

20% SAVING! MUST SUBLSE. TILL OCT., 1940, my 5 room apt. 6202 N. Hoyne-av. 3rd Apt., Mr. Hanauer. Delaware 4015.

7313 N. HONORE-ST.—5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; sun parlor; sleeping porch. $50. H. W. CROXTON & CO. LONGBEACH 6622.

ULTRA MODERN 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FACing lake; sacrifice; Lake Shore-dr. south of North-av. Call Central 5050.

— — 2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV. — — 6 room 2 bath apt.; modern; elevator building. Rental $115. CENtral 5050.

1542 N. LA SALLE—4 RMS., 2D, ELEC. rfg. flowers, shrubs, light, good home. No dogs. 1 blk. L, pk., $43. Quiet. Inq. 1542.

1444 JARVIS—BETWEEN "L" STA. AND the lake—5 large rooms, sun parlor. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

843 AGATITE [4443 N.]—EAST OF SHERIdan-road; 4-5 light rooms; private porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

— — — 3122 SHERIDAN-ROAD — — — Exceptionally large 7 and 8 room apts. from $125. CENtral 5050.

NEAR lake, park, L bus—Beau. 5 large, light rms., sun par., glazed sleep. porch, elec. refrig. $70. Phone Armitage 0297 a. m.

LAKEWOOD, 6902—4 RMS., REFRIG., REdec., gd. trans., $38. Inq. jan. or Fra.0353.

4753 BEACON—4-5 RS., SUN P.; COR. BLG. Newly dec., wht. trim; reduced. $40-$45.

656 BUCKINGHAM-PL., 3D—5 LGT RMS. new stove, white wdwk. Avail. Oct. 1st.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; new. dec.; immed. poss.; reas. See janitor.

6 RMS.—NEW BLDG.; 2 TILE BATHS; KIT.; brkfst. nk. 6142 N. Hamilton [2100 W.].

— STUDIO 4 RM APTS.; NEW BLDG., — 619 Deming-place. For appt. Call Bit. 0580.

4 AND 6 RS.—BL. L, LAKE, BUS; $60 TO $110. 1218 Lunt, 7000 Sheridan. Rog.2362

FULLERTON-PKWY., 601—5-6 LGE. RMS.; 2 baths; refrig.; porches. Immed. poss.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN apartment homes. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121.

4-5 RMS.—At the lake; $50-$65. Free gas, janitor. 7221 Sheridan. Rog. Park 6360.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3750 Lake Shore-drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms, featuring canvased paneled walls, concealed radiation and fine wood burning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Exceptional closet space. Pompeiian swimming pool in building for private use of tenancy. Desirable neighbors.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Also 4 and 5 room apts. On lobby floor: $90 and $100.

665 GRACE-ST.
5 and 6 rooms. Well arranged, attractive rooms, sun and sleeping porches. Block west of Lake Shore-dr. and park. Close to desirable shopping dist., schools. $70-$90.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
4 to 7 rm. units; ¼ block west of Sheridan-rd. Large, well planned rooms. Sun, slpg. porches overlooking lake. $60-$135.

CHATELAINE TOWER,
215 East Chestnut-street.
5 rm. apt.; 2 bdrms.; 2 baths; 6 closets; decorated to suit; furnished or unfurnished; 24 hr. swbrd., elev., office service; 7 day food shop; maids avail.; bus, taxi at door or walk dist. to loop; new, modern all electric kitchen.

Waller & Beckwith Realty.
700 IRVING PARK-ROAD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway; refrig.......$35.00
4-5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont.............43-48
5 rooms, 903 W. Cuyler...................48.00
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick; nr. park....35.00
5 rooms 649 Grace-st.; near drive....63.00
6 rooms, 1145 Bryn Mawr; large rms. 48.00

510-34 ADDISON-ST.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Accepting Oct. 1st Leases.
Completely Modern. New Stoves and Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals.

SACRIFICE.
4 rm. front apt. overlkg. Belmont Yacht Harbor, S. E. expos., beaut. dec., new stove; Frigid.; inador, 6 closets; limited bus at corner. Public gar. 1 blk.; doorman, elevators. Have lease thru Dec. 3520 Lake Shore-dr. Buckingham 1855.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS.
6533 Artesian. Modern. Heated garage.
1433 Addison; corner. Roomy s. parlor.
904 Gunnison, 1st. Extra toilet, lavtry.
1558 Jonquil-terrace, 1st; 3d corner.
Apartments now available. Cen. 6610.

2 CHOICE SUBLEASES
6 rms., 2 baths. 3800 Lake Shore-dr.
7 rms., 2 baths and porch. 815 W. Buena-av.
Excellent apts. Excellent locations.
UNIVERSITY 6060, WEEK DAYS.

1504 CULLOM-AV.
Six room de luxe corner apt.; 2 baths, 1 tile, shower, 3 large bedrooms, large liv. rm. All outside rooms. Airy and light. Schools. All trans. See to appreciate. Reas. rent.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Spacious 4 room apt. [5 rm. efficiency] especially priced for immediate occupancy. Rooms in perfect arrangement.

437 BELMONT.
Beaut. 4-5-6 r. apts.; comp. dec.; built-in tub and shwr.; new range and refrig.; 1 bl. pk., golf crse., fast tr. Avail. now, $50-70.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., bedrm., dinette, also inador bed; new modern kitchens; utilities free; $75 to $85. Agent: Whitehall 4180.

5 RM. MODERN APT., $45
1607 Byron-st.—light, cheerful apartment; 2d floor; good transp. Diversey 9500.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rooms; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Lincoln 2716.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

5643 N. SPAULDING—3½ AND 4 ROOM apts. $40-$42.50. Newly dec. Janitor on prem. or Hogan & Farwell, Inc. WHI. 4560.

3300 SCHUBERT—MOD. 2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 up. Good transp. Shopping district.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

6052 N. MENARD—Bsmt. apt.; 1 lge. rm., bth., refr., stoves, drapes; 2-3, $20. Sun.6328

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RM. APT., 7190 W. GRAND-AV.—SUITable for beauty shop; reas. rental. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS.
4922-30 Cuyler-av. [4032 N.]; 3½-4 rms.; arched doorways; painted walls; new stove.

SUBL. 5 RMS.—LRG.; REFRIG.; YD., PCH.; stm. ht. $43.50. At once. 2651 Mozart, 1st.

$35.50 — DEC. 5 RMS.; GAR.; SLP. PCH.; Come early. 5524 North-av. Merr. 6004.

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—STRICTLY MOD. 4 rms., htd., $38.50-$40; vacant. Kildare 2620.

ELSTON, 4219—5 lite, airy, rms., sun pch.; stove heat; good transportation. Reas.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

803 N. LAVERGNE—3-4 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed; newly dec.; refrig.; gd. trans.; reas.

— — — — 3½, 4, 5 ROOM APTS. — — — — Lang, Weise & Cella, Randolph 2574.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2½ RMS. UNFURN.-FURN.—FREE REFG., gas. Janitor. 5000 West End. Man. 6185.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

CHOICE 4-5 ROOMS.
5439 Washington-blvd. Lge. lt. units. Comp. dec., canvased walls, white wdwk., sanded flrs., built-in tub, shwrs., new refrig., table top stove, lino. $52.50 to $70.

— — — — — 1151 S. AUSTIN — — — — —
Attractive 2d floor apt., 4 rooms. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT. 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

3460 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 rm. apts.; large, light, and modern Free refrig. Reas. rent. Diversey 9500.

ATTRAC. 6 RM. APT.—4224 JACKSON-BL. Newly dec.; firepl.; excel. slpg. pch.; refrig.; stm.; janitor; well serviced bldg. Van. 0400.

VACANT NOW—2D APT., 5314 CRYSTAL; utlra modern 6 rm. apt.; tile bath; refrig.; garage; good transportation. $70.

2716 LEXINGTON, 2D FL.—6 RMS.; FURnace heat; $30. Yards 2977.

4 BIG Rooms—2 bedrooms; only $27.50. Unhtd. Call Mulberry 1900. 3304 W. Huron.

4 ROOMS; steam heat, hot water, elec. refrig.; nr. shops, trans. $30. 745 N. Wolcott.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

TOWER CASTLES,
2212 SHERMAN-AV.
Evanston's finest 3½-4 rooms. Canvased walls, tile bath, elec. dishwasher, inador. Arch. doorways, cove ceilings, beautifully landscaped court. $60-$75.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Beau. 3d floor corner apt., large, well arr. rooms, tile bath, shower stall. New refrig. range. Sanded flrs., comp. dec. $110.

CHOICE 4-5 ROOMS.
726 Hinman-av. Large, light units, tastefully decorated. White woodwork. Built-in tubs and swrs. New range, new refrigerators. Good transportation. $55 to $80.

MAGNIFICENT lake view—498 Sheridan-rd., 5 and 6 rms.; very large liv. rm.; high ceilings; nat. firepl.; 3 lovely bedrs.; ample closets; 2 tile baths; gar.; exclusive bldg. Mr. Raymond, Rog. 0458.

SEPT. 1—6 rm. flat; bath, hot water heat, $50. 1214 Oakton. University 6399.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

SUBL. TO MAY 1—4 RMS.; NEW. DEC.; all tran. 606½ N. Austin, 2d. Euc. 4889-R.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

6449 YALE—1-2-3 RM. APT.; NEW FURN. dec.; elec. ref.; gas, light free. $4-$9.

6247 BLACKSTONE-AV.—2 RM. KIT. APTS. Elec. refr., pri. bath. Nr. I. C., L; reas.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RM., INADOR; FURN., unfurn.; $27.50 up; gas, el. incl.; all trans.

6724 CORNELL—SOUTH SHORE; NEWLY dec. 2 rm. apt. $40-$45. Nr. park, all trans.

47TH-ST., E., 1115—3 RMS., KIT., BATH; el. Frig.; $9; 1 frt. rm. kit., E. frg. $5-$6.

LIGHT 4 rm., mod., frt. apt.; quiet, excl., nr. lake and pk. Ex. trans., $65. Hyd. 6067.

5112 CORNELL
4 room furn. apt.; I. C. trans. $52.50.

6449 GREENWOOD—Lge. 4 rm. apt., newly dec.; bedroom; in-a-dor; refrig. Reas.

ATTR 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.—Newly dec.; refrig.; private bath; $35-$45. 1520 W. 62d-st.

6540 MINERVA — 2 ROOM ATTR. APT.; fireproof bldg.; elec. refrig.; nr. gd. trans.

6248 HARPER-AV. 4400 DREXEL-BLVD. 2 rm. kit., bath, refrig., nice furn., $9 up.

2 RMS.—PRI. BATH; NEW. FURN.; REmod., refr.; all trans. Reas. 6210 Harper.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 R. KIT. FURN. apts.; refrig.; $40-$42.50. 6440 Woodlawn

MODERN 1½-3½ RM. APT., ELEC. REF., tile bath, shower; $35-$55. 7905 Luella-av.

6400 S. DORCHESTER—3 RMS., PRI. BATH, Refrig.; all trans.; adults only. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. PHONE MIDWAY 6129. Reasonable rentals.
Operated by THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. 135 S. La Salle-street.

GOTHIC APTS.
1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Nicely furnished. Complete hotel service. I. C. Transportation.
6529 KENWOOD

BELVIDERE APT. HOTEL.
4655 LAKE PARK.
Nicely furnished 1½, 2½, 3½ room kitchenette apartments just equipped with new G. E. refrigerators and complete hotel and switchboard service. Attractive rentals. ½ block to I. C. Inspection invited.

Chalons. 6527 Stewart-av.
Normalshire. 6808 Normal.
2-3 room apts. Smartly furnished, tiled baths, new frigidaires, complete service, modern bldg., all transp. VERY LOW RENTALS.

DORSET APARTMENTS,
5419 HARPER-AV.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments with private bath and shower. Maid service. Excellent transportation. INSPECTION INVITED.

Jeffery Parkway North,
6731 JEFFERY.
Spacious 2 room furnished apts. Hotel service, in-a-dors. LOW RENTALS. SWIMMING POOL.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES. Furnished and Unfurnished. Fall Reservations Invited. Dorchester 2400.

ALYCE APARTMENTS,
4756 DREXEL-BLVD.
Nicely furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apartments with hotel service. Attractive rentals. Inspection invited.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room apts. Compl. furnished and serviced. Newly decorated. 2 block to I. C. CHICAGO'S GREATEST RENTAL VALUE.

Midway Drexel Apts.
Midway's finest dinette and bedroom units; compl. service. Rates for 6 to 12 mo. lease. 6020 DREXEL-AV. PH. DOR. 7080.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.
1½ rm., $42.50 and up; maid service, linens, elevators; nr. beach, shops, movie, and I. C. Agent on prem. Reg. 1617.

— — — — 753 E. 79TH-ST. — — — —
1-2 rms. Agent on premises or see McKey & Poague, 7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

CREGIER MANOR APTS., $37.50-$55 monthly; hotel service. 1 block to I. C.; good trans. and stores. 7016 Cregier-av.

6 LG. MOD. RMS.—LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY dec., wht. wdwk., furn. or unfurn.; nr. U. of C. Reas. Imm. pos. 1155 E. 54. Pla. 8897.

2 LARGE rms.—Elec. refrgn., free gas, elec., tel. serv.; overlooking lake; well kept bldg. $30 mo. 4009 Lake Park-avenue.

4334 ELLIS—3 ROOMS, ATTR., QUIET. Airy. All modern conv. I. C., bus, surf., L.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS., SUNPL., NEW. dec., nicely furn.; elec. refrig. Hyd. 6643.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts.; free gas, light.

NORTH.

THE NORTHLAND,
6383 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; SMARTLY FURN. OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U., LAKE. ALL TRANSPORTATION; COMP. HOTEL SERV.

$9.00 A WEEK UP.
4735 Beacon-st. 1 rm. kitnt. apts.; bath, shwr., linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. w. of Uptown theater; Lawrence L sta.

1346 ARGYLE.
Beaut. 2½-3 rm. apts. Newly furn., refrig., range, com. dec. Nr. all trans. Free lt. and gas. $45 to $50. Resident manager.

FULLERTON Plaza Apt. Hotel—1 to 4 lge. rms.; modern apts.; elegant new furniture and dec.; compl. hotel serv.; ideal location; $47.50 up; large bedroom apt. only $65. 420 Fullerton-pkwy. Phone Diversey 5610.

4069 KENMORE-AV.
1 room dinette kitnt. and 2 room bedrm. apts.; priv. bath; free light and gas, refr.; maid service, $35 up. Graceland 6683.

104 E. WALTON—UNUSUAL APT., 24X14, with large alcove and kitchenette; tile bath; newly furn. and dec.; new bigs., $16 wk. Also smaller apts. $11 wk.

REAL HOME ON ONE FLR.—8 RMS., 3 baths; 38' liv. rm.; radio, grand piano, sun rm., overlkg. Lincoln Pk. Private parking. 2725 Pine Grove. Or rent unfurn. Lin. 4250.

Aldine Apts., 641 Aldine-av.
Beau. 1 r. kit. apts.; new. dec., all new furn., carpet; exc. ser.; reas. rates. Bitt. 8220.

The Berniss, 1414 Pratt-blvd.
Large, cool bedrm. apts., $47.50 up; hotel rms., $5 up; swbd.; full serv.; nr. lk.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL SWEDISH MODern 3 rm. apt., 6 windows overlooking lake, stainless steel kitchen. Restricted bldg. Whitehall 4180, apt. 9G.

Millsfield Apts., $40 Up.
Beaut. 1 and 2½ rm. apts. Complete hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

180 E. DELAWARE.
3 room furnished apt. Whitehall 5100. DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

803 CORNELIA—3 RMS., 3D APT., INAdor, dressing rm., gas free, elec. refrig., shower, nr. lake, excl. tr. $42.50. Well. 6116.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.—1-2-3 RM. BEAU. appointed; exc. locality; all serv. Switchbd. 432 Belmont, near Sheridan. Bit. 3313.

1½-2 RM. BEDRM. APT.—NICELY FURN., dec.; everything furn.; good trans. Reas. CORONADO APTS., 4736 MALDEN.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 room apartmts.; furn.; newly dec.; service; elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

—FERNDALE APT. HOTEL, 549 ALDINE—[3300 N.] New furn., dec.; 1½ rm. dinette; large bedrm. apts.; compl. service. $35-$65.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL FRN. APTS. Best loc., car, bus, el., shop. dist. $36-$37 mo. 2840 N. Orchard [700 W.]. Cap. 4377.

2128 N. HUDSON—2 BLKS. W. OF CLARK; pleasant 1-2 rm. kitnt.; freshly decorated. refr., maid service; gd. trans. $37.50 and up.

1 RM. PULLMANETTE KITCH.—REFRIG. and maid serv.; newly dec.; nr. park; good transp. 2051 Sedgwick-street. $35-$40.

$8 A WEEK UP
828 Fullerton, attr. furn. 1-1½ rms., Pullman kit.; pri. bath., refg., linen; all tran.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room apt.—Well furnished; real home; will sacrifice complete furnishings; reasonable rent. 551 Belmont.

STUDIO apt.—3 rooms; newly decorated and furnished; near Lincoln Park; good transp.; patio entrance. Diversey 1333.

3 RMS.—PORCH; NICE, FURN.; GAS, LGT. free; $9.50 wk. 4059 Greenview. Buc. 7678.

856 GEORGE-ST.—5 RMS., NEWLY DEC., furn.; all conv., ref.; all transp. $60.

4 RMS.—2 BEDMS.; COMF., CLEAN, AIRY; refrig.; all transp. 2848 Seminary. 1100 W.

195 E. CHESTNUT—COMFORTABLE 1 RM. $7-$10 wk.; mo. rate. Walk. dist. Nr. lake.

834 FULLERTON—MOD., 1-2 R. KITNT. apts.; ba., frig.; 1 bl. L exp. 3 surf. $8 up.

BEAU. 3-4 RM.—CARPETED; FRIG.; $40-$45; gar., $5. 2123 N. Clark, at Linc. pk.

3 ROOMS AND BATH — REFRIG.; GOOD transp.; near Cubs park. 3627 Wilton.

5252 KENMORE—6 RMS., NICELY FURN. Near Edgewater Beach; Hay. Long. 8637.

2 RMS. AND BATH—NEWLY DEC. REFG., porch; $8. 1470 Argyle. Rav. 3650.

SHERMAN MANOR, 4024 N. ASHLAND—2 rm. kit.; new furn., comp. serv.; $37.50 up.

4706 BEACON—1 RM. KITS.; REFRIG. ALL serv. $27.50-$30. Also 2 rm., slp. rs., $4.

AIRY 4 RM. APT.; PORCH; PIANO; $55. 1403 Rascher, 5432 N. Im. poss. Sun. 7275

3½-4 RM.—$55-$65. BEAU. NEWLY DEC.; white woodwork; extra bed. 1656 Juneway.

4325 DAYTON, NR. MONTROSE-CLARENdon—1-2 r.; new carp., paint. wls. $35 up.

1½-2½ FURN. kitch. apts.—Nr. Lincoln pk. Ex. trans. $35 up. 2124 Hudson-av. North.

5 LIGHT RMS.—REFRIG.; COMPL. FURN.; $55; good trans. 3517 Reta-av. Lak. 7973.

3456 BOSWORTH—COR. CORNELIA; MOD. 4 rm.; table top stove; all expos., $50.

SUBLSE. 2 RM. APT. FOR AUG.—NEAR lake; $65. 5240 Sheridan-rd., apt. 1008.

1358 GREENLEAF—Beautiful 3 rm. furn. apt., 1 block "L," bus, lake; reasonable.

3719 SOUTHPORT—2-3 rm.; newly decor.; smart, modernistic; furn.; gd. tra. $40 up.

THE NAUTILUS—6165 Winthrop; 1-2 room apts.; all trans.; mod. rates; best equip.

1022 DAKIN-ST.—2-3-4 rms., sun parlor, new refr., gas, lgt., lin. $35 up. Lak. 7277.

3-4 ROOM apts.—Very clean. $48-$52. Rog. Pk. L, schls., lk. 5721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

NEW 3-5 rm. apts.; in-a-dor; dec.; $50-$65. Berwyn L bus. Mrs. Fogel. 5203 Wayne.

1700 GREENLEAF, COR. PAULINA—5 RM., lg. liv. r., sun p. Ultra mod.$75. Nr. lake.

NORTHWEST.

4915 BELLE PLAINE, MOD. 1½-2½ RM. kits. Comp. furn.; ex. tr.; reas. Pal 1589.

BEAU. NEW. DEC. 1 RM. KIT. PRI. BATH, sh. Htl. ser. 4901 N. Christiana. Jun. 6402.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS. SMARTLY FUR. GAS, EL. REFRIG., EL. INCL. IN RENT; $35 UP.

HOWARD APTS., 1569 N. HOYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; new. dec.; new. ref.; free gas. elec.. maid serv.; surf.. L. Wk. or mo.

6 ROOMS, furn., includ. light, gas: adults preferred. $50. inquire 1440 N. Spaulding in store. Albany 3258.

IRVINGFORD apt., 4027 Irving Pk.-bd. Lg. 1-2 rm.: beau. furn.; new. dec.; elec., gas, refr., linens; all tr. N W. train to loop.

CHARM FUR RMS.—GAS, LT., REFRIG.; $56. 1715 N.Francisco. Humb. L. Cal.-N.-av.

WEST.

FULTON ARMS
apts., $40 mo. and up. Newly decor. Hotel serv. Near park, surf., L tran. 3500 Fulton.

ALEXANDER APTS. — 1640 W. ADAMS. 1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; newly decor.; maid serv.; reas.; summer rates. See. 9597.

5 RMS.: 2 twin bedrms.; cab. sink, table top stove. $75. 267 Washington, Oak Park.

— — — OAKSHIRE APTS. — — —
1 and 2 rm. attrac. furn. apts.; maid serv. 12 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — —
1, 2, 3 rm kit.: twin beds; switchboard. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

FRANKLIN MANOR — 3124 FRANKLIN-blvd.; 1-2 rm. bdr. apts.; new. furn.; reas.

WILMINGTON 1½ PRIV KITCH.; GARF. Pk. maid serv. 3334 Maypole-av. Nev. 5222.

ROSANNE. 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM. kit apts.; refr. maid, linen. All tr. Reas.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

LOOP STORE—APPROX. 14x60; AVAILable from now until Xmas. Phone W. A. Greenholt, State 4975.

South Side.

NEW STORES.
N. W. CORNER 79TH-DREXEL-AV.
8155 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Modern bldgs.; exc. shop. centers. Low rent.
SUTTON & PETESON, INC.,
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

1001 E. 63D-ST.
Finest apparel block on 63d-st. Excellent location for lingerie, hosiery, other apparel.
SOUTH SIDE MANAGEMENT CO.,
1525 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 7900.

1301 E 53D-ST.
S. E. corner 53d and Kimbark: 30x50: suit, florist, drug, child'n furn., other lines. EIGER REALTY. 140 N. DEARBORN.

1424 E. 61ST-ST.—STM. HT. 14X17. DISplay front. Light. $15. Fairfax 3828.

ESTAB. MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQPD. Reas. Hem. 5678. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

North Side.

3144 BROADWAY, CORNER BRIAR-PL.—20 x60 store. Desirable restaurant or cafeteria location. Rent $150. Bit. 4932.

1224½ BRYN MAWR, at intersection. Broadway-Ridge—Large store, $42.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

BROADWAY STORE—$25 MO. IN BUSY hotel building. 4040 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—VACANT STORE. Redecorated heated. Was liquor store. $45. Kildare 2620.

5949 LAWRENCE-AV.—STM. HTD. STORE. suitable for grocery, delicatessen, or bakery. Phone State 3474.

5139 W. DIVERSEY — EXC. LOC. DRY goods, groc.-market, lt. mfg. Ber. 7944.

West Side.

CORNER STORE—HEATED MODERN BLDG. 25x40 feet. 2300 S. Leavitt-street.

318 S. HALSTED—LGE. STORE; EXC. LOC. Tavern, rest. or any business. Moh. 0166.

Miscellaneous.

STORES
Fine retail locations thruout Chicago and suburbs.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop. single room furnished, $20; with recept. room, $35 up; beautiful desk space Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

FOR RENT.
DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE — RENTAL REASONABLE; EAST OF MICHIGAN-AVENUE, 210 EAST OHIO-STREET.

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE—WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $35. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BLDG. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-STREET. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20. RECEPTION ROOM. PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.

— — AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION — — Phone-mail serv., $5 mo.; desk space avail. Civic Opera Bldg., Suite 452. Cen. 9857.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

— 20 E. JACKSON BLDG., 8TH FLOOR. — Furn. priv. offices, $20 up; desk, $10 mo. Mail, phone, and sec'y serv. incl. Har. 7490.

FINE PRIV. OFFICE SPACE—PHONE. secy. serv. Reas. 780 Pure Oil Bldg.

IDEAL PRIVATE OFFICE—SECRETARIAL servc. optional. 1455 Field Bldg.

333 N. MICHIGAN — Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

Outlying.

3 ROOM SUITE, $25.
8151 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
New corner building—modern. See janitor.

OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM—SUITable for physician. Reas. rent. S. E. cor. Lawrence and Austin. Phone State 3474.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—FULLY EQUIPPED. 6201 S. California. Reasonable rental. W. G. Pokorny, Yards 3395.

BEAUTY operator — An exceptional opportunity for couple with following to rent space with living quarters. 6230 Kimbark.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SMALL MFG. SPACES.
500 to 1,500 sq. ft.; office built in; monthly or yearly basis. Ph. Superior 7940.

SECOND flr.—Rent 10,000 sq. ft.; fireproof; easy access.; ramp gar. bldg.; sep. entrance. 620 Shubert, nr. Diversey and Clark.

BRIGHT FLOORS—TAILOR, MILLINERY Lgt. Mfg. Alt. curr. Reas. rent. Cen. 0016.

— CHOICE LITE FL., 10,000 SQ FT. — Big elev. Good heat. Sprinkl'd. Sta. 7195.

— — FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES — — CRITTICK INC. SUPERIOR 5427

NEW DAYLIGHT 1 STORY BLDG.—20,000 sq. ft. Belt switch. State 8270.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

—FOR SALE—CHEAP—2815 BROADWAY— 3 walnut desks, 6 ft. tables, 6 arm chairs. Add. machine, secretarial and double desks, 9-3x5 and 4x6 steel card files. Lak. 9609.

BARGAIN—DESKS, LEGAL AND LETTER files, safe file, safes, blue print cabinets. Drafting tables. 172 W. Monroe. Dea. 1627.

LOCKERS, STEEL SHELV., FILES, DESKS, chairs. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

100 FLAT TYPE DESKS PRICED DOWN. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4525.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, office; partic. 2849 N. Clark.

WATER COOLER—G. E. MODEL B. M. 11; D. C.; slightly used. $60. State 0470.

12 INCH D. C. WESTINGHOUSE & R. & M. fans, recond.; cheap. Buc. 2743.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.
Complete incl. shampoo, finger wave, trim. All curls needed. Hair Tinting every day. $1.25; Shampoo and Set, 25c; Manicure, 20c. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. On Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. till 8 p.m. Cen. 8225.

$3.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM., $1; NEW, $5.50; guar. oil machineless, $2.35; not a school. CRYSTAL, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1872.

DIABETICS—DOCTOR'S DIET, PRESCRIPtions converted into menus. "Special Services" Co. Box 8. Forest Park, Illinois.

$3 STEAM OIL PERM., $1; DEMAE, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school.]

DANCING SCHOOLS.

$1—LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE—$1 Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rhumba, Lambeth Walk, Shag, etc. Op. 1 to 11. Also Sunday. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av. No appt. nec.

TEACH YOUNG OR OLD TO DANCE— 744 N. Clark-street. Sup. 4355; $1.25 hour.

PATIENT TEACHERS—SIMPLE METHOD Pri. less. $1; no appt. nec. 3361 Madison.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS AND GENERAtors bought, sold, repd., exch. Mon. 7410. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

BARGAIN—Hydr. lift, washer, compressor, analyser, lathe, vitalizer, etc. Cra. 2362.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

— CAMERA BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES — Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. to 9; Sunday to 3. BOLOTIN CAMERA, 729 W. Roosevelt-road.

— SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA — CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

SCALES.

PLATFORM SCALES—ALL SIZES. GUAR. Columbia Scales Co., 2439 N. Pulaski-road.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.

WALL AND UMBRELLA TENTS, 9½X9½; only $10. Open eves.-Sun. 555 S. State.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

A CLOSEOUT by deceased owner's widow on one of the—if not the—finest, solidest, stone front, 7-7 rm. 2 apts., with 4 car brick gar. ever built in this vicinity; South of Wash. park; 6032 Rhodes-av. Way under anything similar ever offered or sold up to now. Hot water heat; 50x125 ft.; $4,500. Owner or Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-street. Wentworth 1844.

THE SHREWD MAN.
Trades up on a low market, will accept your clear bungalow or 2 apts. for this modern 8 apt. brick bldg. A-1 condition, corner lot, 50x125 ft., steam ht., stoker, elec. refrig. 6-4's, 2-3¼'s. Income $4,440. Radcliffe 7300. Donald F. Moore, 7748 S. Ashland.

— — — — 7150 EBERHART — — — —
Modern 2 apt. bldg., 5 rms. each, 1938 taxes $190.90. Lot 33⅓x124. Price $7,000.
HOOKER & SLOSSON,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAN. 4568.

4 STORY 55 RM. BLDG.—FURN. APTS., comp. furn.; good inc.; el. refr., newly dec., bus. and bldg.; exc. opp.; $4,500 cash reqd., bal. $125 mo. incl. int. 5315 Blackstone.

BEAUT. 2 apt. brick, only $7,500. 5 large rms. and heated sleeping porch. Electric refr.; 2 car brk. gar. Nr. Catholic church, school. Mr. Smith. Triangle 1800.

16 APT.—NEAR 55TH AND HYDE PK.; 3-4-5 rooms, all rented. Income $10,000. Price $42,500. Hyde Park 7000.

MUST sell attr. court brick, 24 flat in good cond. 1st class blvd. loc. Rental $10,000; price only $39,000. Hemlock 6280.

2 APTS. for handy man, nr. I. C. Full price only $2,800. Lot is 37½x125. See 7940 Avalon-av., today. Triangle 1800.

YOU pay $1,200 down; rent will clear 4 flat brick in 15 yrs. Cedarcrest 1604.

8212 SANGAMON—De luxe 2 flat, 6-6 rms.; elec. refrig., 10 yrs. old. Sacr. Rad. 4150.

Southwest Side.

IT'S A HIT!
Don't muff it—Attractive brk. 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; 2 h. w. heating plants; oak trim and floors; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; nr. 63d-Western, and only $6,500. Phone Hemlock 4300 —but now!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

5421 W. 64TH-ST.—MOD. BRK. 2 APT., 5 rms. each; 9 years old; stm. ht.; terms. Stuart Goranson, agent. State 5850.

North Side.

6 APT. bldg., west of elevated station—6 and 7 rooms; lot 50x150; rental $3,690; price, $17,500.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
3 story brick, 14 rms.; $1,200 cash. Balance monthly. 928 Leland-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

SUN parl. 2 fl. br. Gar., hot water ht. rents $100 per mo. 15% dn.; $6,000. 3 flt. br. stm. ht. 20% dn.; $8,250. Dette, Buc. 2015.

MY CORNER 18 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Rents $9,000; close to L station and car lines. Might trade. Ardmore 2993.

EAST Rog. Pk. 3-5 rm. apts.; sleep. p., 2 car gar.; income $1,800; price $9,000; terms. Mr. Levinson. SHEldrake 8820.

19 FLAT—Cor., best buy, 3x rent. $30,000. 4s, 5s, 6s. Top condition. Lon. 5332.

36 APT. bldg., nr. outer-dr.; 4-5 rms.; rt. $18,000; pr. $85,000; will ex. Bri. 4000.

MUST sell—6 apt. brick; stm. ht., 50 ft. lot; rents, $3,350; price $13,000. Rav. 4220.

Northwest Side.

4943 N. SAWYER, $5,500.
2 sty. brick 1-5, 1-6 each with enclosed rear porch; elec. refrig. See Mr. Wolbach Jr
DRAPER & KRAMER,
4662 N. Kedzie. Irving 1808.

— — — — TODAY'S BEST BUY — — — —
Modern 5 apt., L shaped building, 2020 N. Keystone-av.; four 4 rm. apts., one 3 rm. apt.; excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. Phone Randolph 9121.

5233 HUTCHINSON—2 STORY BRK.; 2-6S; lot 35x125; garage; near schls.; good cond. Stuart Goranson, State 5850.

6452 DICKENS-AV.—2 STORY MOD. BRK. 4-4s and basement apt.; steam ht.; elec. refrig.; terms. Stuart Goranson, State 5850.

$850 DOWN buys modern 2 flat brick, 5-5; hot water heat. Belmont-Central section. Balance 62 mo. Avenue 1441.

DAKIN—LONG 6-6 2 FL. BRK.; GAR.; elec. refr.; tile bth. $8,450. Pal. 7200.

4657 KASSON-AV.—2-5'S. BRICK. $6,500. Terms. B. L. Wells. Central 3966.

4 FLAT brick—Beaut. location; modern and up to the minute. $12,000. Ave. 4712.

CORNER brick 5 apt.—4-5 rooms; oak trim; pr. only $10,750. Ph. Kil. 0854.

2 APTS.—5-6 rms., enc. rear porches; $700 dn., bal. $47.25 mo. at 4%. Lon. 4750.

West Side.

4109 GLADYS—$8,250 BUYS 3-6S; MODern; 14 yrs.; rent $2,082; tms. Ran 5557.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

Fine 5 Rm. Brick Bung.
Side entrance. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. All white woodwork, furnace ht., glazed rear porch, 2 car garage, 30 ft. lot, good trees, lawn, and shrubs, near schools, stores, and I. C. transp. 8013 Kimbark. Price $5,500. Open 3 to 6.
John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000.

— — — $59.50 PER MONTH BUYS — — —
8431 S. Indiana-av.
New ultra modern home.
Air conditioned, 2 car gar., lot 33x163; bal. F.H.A. Now showing. See it today.
PETERS & PETERS,
7923 South Park-av. Radcliffe 6800.

SOUTH SHORE RES., $7,000.
7 rm. frame res. in excel. cond.; side drive, 40 ft. lot; 1 blk. to I. C. sta.; nr. churches and schools. Ideal for large family. Ready for immediate delivery.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
1920 E. 71st-street. Hyde Park 2604.

½ OFF—on one of the finest built large 5 rm. brick bungalows in Morgan Park. 11704 Hale-av. All oak flrs. Hydro fireplace, ped. lav.; shower bath, tile flr., floored attic, steel const., stm. ht., 30 ft. lot. Want quick offer. A. Messner owner; leaving for Calif. Now at property. Call.

A REAL BUY.
6 room bungalow, 30 ft. lot; near school; 8405 Oglesby. $600 down. Price $5,750.
For particulars call
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1135 E. 82d-street. Regent 6550.

MODERN BRICK BUNGLAW, $4,400 — 5 lge. rooms; blt.-in tub, ped. lav.; apron sink; good htg. plant; glzd. pch.; nr. I. C. This IS a buy. Terms. Mr. Wareham. W. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cottage. Rad. 0100.

2 STORY BR. HOME—NICE YD. 7 RMS. Hardwd. trim.-flrs. Oil h. w. ht., 2 car br. gar. All trans. Nr. mkts., schls. Suit 2 apts. Little cash req. Imm. poss. Hyd. 9850.

SACRIFICE beaut. brick bung. 7637 Michigan-av. 5 large rooms and attic rm. Excel. condition. Awnings, etc. Beautiful lot. 2 car garage. Triangle 1800.

— — — — SACRIFICE—$3,800! — — — —
Brick bungalow, 5 rms., large lot, 2 car garage. 10% down. Hyde Park 9317.

FOR sale or trade—5 rm. br. bung.; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. At 82d and S. Wolcott. Own. at 5825 S. California, ph. Rep. 6863.

$300 DOWN OR LOT—PRICE $3,850. YOU can own new beautiful arch brick bung. See model. Key. 3558 Archer. Open Sunday.

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
9107 South Paxton-av.
Beautiful 6 room home.

KENWOOD HOUSE AT NEW LOW PRICE— For imm. disposal; 3 sty. brick; 10 rms. Price for all cash, $4,000. Fra. 0576.

NEW 5 OR 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCES— Tile bath; on large lot; $6,000. Bev. 5000.

1454 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—6 RM. BRICK res., h. w. oil, gar. $6,000. Stewart 3601.

6 R. BRK. COTTAGE. NR. 65TH-ASHLAND Only $3,700, terms. H. w. ht. Hem. 7900.

Southwest Side.

— — — FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — — —
Nr. 59th-Western: 7 rm. brk. res., 30 ft. lot, garage. Only $5,000. Knight, Bev. 8286.

North Side.

SEE this mod. 7 rm. W. Rog. Pk. bung.; gar.; 1½ blks. to beau. Indian Boundary Pk. Newly dec., gas, h. w. ht.; only $7,750 tms. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

7 ROOM residence—$5,500, on Magnolia-av. [5400 North]; 4 bedrooms, hot water heat; large lot; must be sold. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

— — 6444 N. TALMAN-AVENUE — — 7 rm. frame res.; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; breakfast rm.; natural fireplace; oil htd.; incinerator; 2 car garage; sacrifice $6,000.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WILL SAC 14 bungalows and houses. Easy terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

RAV. res.—H. w. ht., w. lt., 20% dn. $3,900; 5 rm. ct., f. ht., wd. lot; $450 cash. F. pr., $2,200. Dette, 1922Irv.Pk.Buc.2015.

DEVON-WESTERN SEC....... PRICE $7,000 5 rms. and encl. pch. brk. bung. Fra. 0576.

2 BATH, 6 rm. bung.—Oil heat; wide lot; side dr., gar.; trade considered. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

$4,500—TERMS—
5 rm. brick, encl. porch, h. w. ht.; dandy loc.; nr. all schls.; real barg. See today. Broker's Realty, 5609 Belmont-av. Berk.0600

A THRIVING COMMUNITY OF NEW homes; various layouts open for inspection on Natoma-Normandy, just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., 2 car brk. gar., lot 50x125. Price $6,150, terms. Jacovelli, 3911 W. Chicago.Ked.2255.

7 RM. FRAME—ON CORNER LOT 120X125. All imp. in; no assess. Near Oak Park-av. and Addison. Price $4,950; terms. Av. 1924.

5 ROOM frame—Garage; 30 ft. lot; taxes $40; price $2,800; cash $500. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

EDGEBROOK NEW DE LUXE CAPE COD 7 rm. res.—Liv. rm. 14½x26; att. gar.; 50 ft. lot; priced right. Carlson-Norman, Lon. 9000.

WILL sacrifice to close estate—6 rm. stucco res.; new mod. kitch.; 2 encl. pchs.; oil heat. 4626 N. Drake. Jun. 3262.

7 ROOM IRVING PK. RESIDENCE—WIDE lot, garage. $4,800. Pensacola 2600.

PRIVATE party selling her home—Only $500 down. Address H Y 466, Tribune.

012 N. NATOMA—FORECLOSE 5 RM. BRK bung.; oct. frt.; h. w. ht.; gar. Pal. 8615.

5 ROOM bungalow—Neenah-av., near Addison-st., for $3,400. Austin 0247.

4 RM. HSE.—LGE. LOT. PR. $1,700, $300 dn., $20 mo. Feuerborn, 6000 Belmont-av.

Northwest Side.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
Brick Bungalow—5 spacious rooms. Brick enclosed porch; hot water heat. FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT. Excellent surroundings and location.
PRICE, $5,250; CASH, $1,100
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

LARGE 1 FAMILY BRICK DWELLING west Portage Park. Light rooms, large lot, attractive wooded street. 2 car garage. Low taxes. Price $6,350. 10% down, balance monthly. S. O. Stone Co., 4508 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

$4,500—$900 Dn.—$35.50 Mo.
6 room brick residence.
Garage, furn. ht., nr. schools, stores.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

4150 N. HARDING-AV.
6 rm. res., thoroughly modernized; garage; 37½ ft. lot. Ideal residential district; excellent transp. Price $6,750. Rav. 4222.

UNUSUAL 5 room brick bungalow, 4320 N. Mason-av.; recreation room in basement; heat extends to attic, where additional rooms can be made; garage. Price $5,350. terms. Randolph 9121.

BARGAIN—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. SEALED and flrd. attic. Ht. w. ht., slpg. porch, screens and storm windows. Price cut to $5,500; terms. Johnson Bros. Austin 3121.

TO SAVE H. O. L. C. FORECLOSURE— Owner will sell 5 rm. br. bung.; ht. w. ht. Br. gar.; nr. Portage Park. Kil. 5161.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

COMP. BEAU. ARCH BRK. BUNG.—$3,850. No cash if tak. now. Mod. app. 3558 Archer.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

8340 BENNETT-AV.—100X125 ......$3,000
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

LOTS, $69 EACH; $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH.

North Side.

MUST sell my hmsite. All improvements in. Nr. L. $295. Address D 313, Tribune.

General.

2 CLEAR RES. VAC. CORNERS AND 1 clear vac. bus. cor. All improvements. ADDRESS F J 242, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

2. 45 FT. LOTS [S. W. COR.]—9600 S. Ridgeway, Crawford Gardens, Fairfax 9775.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

HANDY MAN'S CHANCE—6 RMS., BATH. unf. hse., 30x24.3; all impr. in; lrg. lot; all matl. furnished to finish hse. $150 dn., $25 mo., $3,100, including all matl.; hardwd. floors, plumbing fixtures, sidewalks already installed, 3 blks. sta. Other barg. Jennings. 3800 W. 147th-street. Open till 10 p. m.

$150 DOWN, $25 month—5 rms., attached garage; lot 100x175; beau. garden and trees. $2,950. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th.

$200 DOWN, $25 month—5 rms., bath, basement; newly painted, decorated; 2 blocks station. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th.

General—Suburban South.

MUST SELL CHOICE ACRE—WALKING DIStance to bus, also I. C. Many new homes built here. Any reasonable offer accepted. See it! Address T L 77, Tribune.

LOTS $150 EA.—$25 DOWN, 75 CENTS week. Choice distr. Clear title. Nr. I. C. Just a few left. Address S M 81, Tribune.

POULTRY farm location—2¼ acres fine soil; ¼ mile west of Homewood; I. C. trans. $25 down, $10 month. Hemlock 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

EIGHT
NEW MODERN HOMES.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS EACH.
ALL DIFFERENT DESIGNS.
Built on Large Sites, 120x132 each.
Available for small payment dn.; monthly paymts., principal and interest, $32 to $48. Price, $4,800 and up.
Drive south on Western-av. to 111th-st., then west to Harlem-av., then south to 123d-st., Palos Heights, Inq. architect's ofc. Open until 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. N. E. corner Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY S. W.
Supt. on property now.
Daily 2-8. All day Sunday.
Like "PALOS HILLS."
Finest wooded estates, $375.
Also 2½ to 20 acre farms.
Prices $125 to $150 the acre.
Some with farm bldgs., estate homes.
All sold convenient terms.
Lowest taxes, perfect privacy.
ARCHER-AV. and 147TH-ST.

WHY PAY RENT?
New, modern 4 room home on large plot adjoining city; plenty room for garden and chkns.; pay for it with your rent money. Write or call. J. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY—COTTAGE, 5 rm. type; with good sized garden farm; home all new lumber; union built; faces improved half section line; close to Harlem-av.; convenient to 63d-st.; electricity. Price $1,000; $150 cash, $15 month. Address F H 379, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 ACRES—PALOS TYPE OF woods, in a family since 1869; betw. 50-75 beautiful tall trees; S. W. of Beverly and Palos on new hard road; electric available; 3 blks. transp. Price $375; $100 cash $5 mo. Address F J 599, Tribune.

IMPROVED 5 ACRE FARM—1½ STY. NEW COTTAGE [can be made into 6 rooms.] Right on main paved road; nr. schools; S. W. Clearing, Palos, Beverly, immed. possession. $1,875; $275 cash $25 month. Address F K 335, Tribune.

READY TO MOVE IN—6 RM 1½ STORY house, unfn. inside, with more than a whole acre of fine high land on concrete highway. Gas, electric, bus, schools, stores, churches. Handy to Clearing. Argo; $275 dn., $25 mo. Full price $1,875. Address T G 285, Tribune.

NEW HOME — ADJOINS MIDLOTHIAN COUNTRY CLUB; large grounds; low taxes; this "Basic" home can be made into 6 rms.; electricity. Price $1,675; $250 cash. $20 month. Address F L 265, Tribune.

POULTRY farm—4 rm. home; gd. henhse., brooder hse.; 1¼ ac.; gas, elec., plumbing; well, elec. pump; reasonable dn. payment. $27.50 mo. Call Trembly, Hemlock 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

PROMINENT CORNER—237X157, WITH 9 room house, large spacious porch, 3 baths. 2 story garage; request offer of $16,000. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

6 RM. BRICK COLONIAL—FENCED YARD. Oil ht.; nr. L; $10,000. Rog. Pk. 0271. Haw. 0283.

TWO FLAT; 5-6 rms.; $7,500; only $1,000 cash; rents $60; fine investment; will pay for itself. Greenleaf 2700.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

BEAU. wooded 94 ft. corner—$4,000; nr. schls., trans.; best value. Winnetka 253.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

UNDER $6,000. NEW BRICK HOMES. Elevated transportation. 2 blks. north of Dempster on Laramie-av.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

PARK-AV.—8 RMS., 2 BATHS.........$6,250
Gregory-av.—6 rm. brk., oil..........$6,300
Dutch Colonial—6 rms., mod..........$8,500
Attrac. 7 rm. mod. brk...................$8,750
Frank M. Dooley, 1137 Central. Wil. 3939.

General—Suburban North.

ONLY RARELY DO YOU FIND NEARLY 2 acres partially wooded Lake Michigan Riparian Right [ownership to water's edge] in Metro. Chicago area [Illinois], access by private paved road; electricity, high sand beach; a real $5,000 value for $1,500; $500 cash required now; balance to be arranged. Address F L 262, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL FINELY WOODED HIGHLAND PARK ESTATE; over 12,000 sq. ft. of Class A ppty. on paved road; electric available; also gas; city water now in; no special assmts. for entire ppty. [Equal to 4 usual lots], $1,000; $250 cash required. F. H. A. approved area. Address F J 322, Tribune.

NEW HOME—CAN BE MADE INTO 6 LOVEly rooms with man-sized farm, just West of Sheridan-road 3 blks. to new Benton Twp. High school; possession Aug. 15; on paved roads; electricity in. Price $1,475; $250 cash $18 month. Address F L 272, Tribune.

IDEAL for private family farm—About 2½ acres; adjoins Highwood; city water, gas, electric, paved roads; no assmts., taxes paid; price $1,250 cash; $18 month. Address F K 561, Tribune.

LARGE lot—Nr. L. 32 min. loop, all impr. in, $495. Real buy. Address D 314, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—2? minutes to loop.

— S. E. CORNER BERWYN-ROCKWELL — 70x125; only $3,500. Everything paid. Oliver Salinger & Co. Central 5870.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

—NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS— PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600. Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY—LIMITED INcome. New 1½ sty. home can be arranged 5 or 6 rooms with good sized garden farm on paved road; safe for children; electricity nr. large new public school; just conveniently outside Chicago and Harlem-Lake-st. shopping area. Taxes abt. $15 yr. Price $1,200; $175 cash; $18 mthly. Immed. possession. Address F J 439, Tribune.

MANNHEIM-RD. LOW COST HOUSING. East side highway 1 mile N. of North-av. Corner Fullerton-av. and La Grange-rd. Open all day Sunday; daily 11-8. Homes and farms, $995 to $1,575, terms. Easily made into 4-5-6 rooms. Electricity, paved rds., low tax, no spls. Also family farms $375; $75 cash; $5 mo.

— LOW COST FAMILY FARM PROJECT — Low cost homes with farm, $1,175; terms. Block deep; high farm city block deep. Paved rds.; electricity; nr. school; low tax. Grand-av., 5 blocks W. of Mannheim-rd. Known also as La Grange-road. Every day, 2-8. Sunday, all day.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] The Arabian Nights.
2. [a] Franco-Prussian [July 19 to Sept. 1, 1870].
3. [a] Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri. [The states bordering on the free states before the civil war. North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas are sometimes included.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

"GARDEN FARM"—NEARLY 12,000 SQ. ft. rich land; nr. large new school, convenient to Irving Park and Mannheim-rd., on hard road; immediate use; low taxes; no assmts. Price $275; $50 cash, $5 month. Address F K 460, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

$500 CASH buys well located North Austin 5 room bung. Furn. ht., gar. Bal. over 15 yr. period. Price $3,700. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

NEW HOME, $6,000—3326 AUSTIN-BLVD. 5 rms. and att. garage. Open for inspect. Kohout Bros. 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

— — — LARGE BUILDING SITES — — — Fully improved 4 blocks to C. B. & Q. depot. Near school and stores. $50 cash, balance monthly. Address T A 429, Tribune.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

LEAVING CITY—WILL SELL MODERN 1½ story house; lot 50x125; 5 large rooms 1st floor; large attic with 1 room finished upstairs; hardwood floors, gas fireplace, 2 porches, furnace heat, house newly decor. 1 blk. Catholic and Lutheran churches; 1½ bl. Garfield Park L. grade school 3 blks. All street imps. in and paid. Bargain, $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. Immed. poss. Address T M 431, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

House on ½ Acre, $100 Dn.
New 4 rms. Sm. mo. paymts. Full pr. $945. Nr. Ogden-av. Address T L 410, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

FORCED TO SELL—6 ROOM MOD BRICK bung.; gar.; large lot; side dr.; h. air ht.; closed in porches. Reduced to $5,700; tms. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd. Euclid 163.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL—ONLY $5,750. New cond.; $1,500 lily pond. Euclid 609.

$5,600 MODERN 6 rm. res.; enamel trim arch openings; h. w. ht.; terms. Aus. 2606.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

OPEN—1342 Jackson-av., new English brk., stone res., 4 bdrms., 3½ baths; Air cond.

General—Suburban West.

$23.81 PER MONTH
with small down payment pays in full in 7 years for 6 room Colonial Home.
FULL PRICE $1,895
Save up to $1,500 under our CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Drive out right after work.
S. E. corner NORTH-AV. and WOLF-RD.
1 MILE EAST OF ELMHURST
Watch for signs—Midland Development Co.

CLEVER person might make a good home out of this old cottage just off Roosevelt-rd opp. Glen Ellyn school; large grounds; concrete foundation; immed. possession. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 month. Address F K 334, Tribune.

LARGE TRACT WITH 60 FT. FRONTAGE on hard road; 1 BLOCK from station at Warrenville; near stores and school; has GAS and ELECTRICITY. Only $250; terms $25 cash; $5 mo. Address F K 417, Tribune.

10 AC. BLACK SOIL—WEST OF WHEATON. near C. & N. W. Ry. depot. Sacrifice price $1,250, $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address T G 465, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

COOL LAKE MICHIGAN BREEZES! HAVE extra large hillside parcel, 116x120, overlooking water; beautifully wooded; many trees; for sale at bargain. Address T G 464, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WORKINGMAN'S FARM—BLACK FERTILE soil, unimpr.; nr. schools, churches, stores, fast trans. to loop; $125 full price. No back tax, no assmts.; easy terms. Address T M 434, Tribune.

5 ACRES—HILLTOP LAND; S. W. PALOS. $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. Nr. schools, stores, churches, bus; hard road; electricity. ADDRESS T G 300, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—FINEST BLACK TRUCK GARden soil at West Chicago. $750, $150 cash. $10 mo. Address P G 286, Tribune.

NEARLY 5 ACRES NR. LAKE MICH.—70 minutes from loop; walking dist. station; $695; terms. Address T M 448, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Exceptional Bargain, $875.
Attractive lake cottage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, inside lavatory, screened porch, insulated with Celotex for winter use. Spring fed lake. Private beach. 35 miles Chicago. Small down payment, balance on terms. ADDRESS T G 581, TRIBUNE.

WATER FRONT LOT, $695.
Must sell at once. Will take best cash offer or terms; spring fed lake, sand beach, good R. R. transp. 40 miles N. W. Chicago. Stores, churches, etc. Most desirable lake nr. Chicago. Address S K 86, Tribune.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lovers' retreat away from the world on glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake. 4 rooms, Eugene design; white with green trim; inside toilet etc.; $695; only 50 miles N. W. $50 down. ADDRESS F P 376, TRIBUNE.

FULL PRICE, $595—$50 DOWN, $2 WK. buys 4 rm. mod. cott. and pch. Spac. lot on Chain of Lakes; natural sandy beach; gd. fish., priv., rest. comm., gd. trans. 1 hr. N. W. Chicago. Address F M 253, Tribune.

— — MUST SACRIFICE COTTAGE, $795 — — Compl. furnished; inside toilet. Screen porch, sand beach. 45 miles from Chicago. Terms. No agent. Address F L 591, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—PRIVATE SECL'DED LK. 45 mi. N. W.; $595; tms. $100 down, $10 mo. resp. party. Address T L 67, Tribune.

$2 PER WEEK buys 50x150 lake lot, sand beach, Chain O' Lakes, near Antioch; 4 rm. hse. $595. Address F F 496, Tribune.

4 RM. COTTAGE—Bangs Lake; 35 miles Chicago. $250 down. Also wooded lot at barg.; Gentiles. Address F D 177, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOME—REAL BARGAIN. $2,500, terms. Address T L 73, Tribune.

PELL LAKE—2 LOTS NEAR BEACH; $100; terms. C. B. Wendell, Lake Zurich, Ill.

Indiana.

MICHIANA SHORES—CHOICE LOT FACING lake. Sell at fraction of value. No trades. Address T C 417, Tribune.

AT CEDAR LAKE, IND.—2 ACRES WITH 2 cottages and garage. Will sacrifice to close estate. For info. phone Irving 4006.

BASS LAKE WOODED LOT—50X100 FT.; reasonable; sell or trade as down payment on South Side house; private. Lin. 8722.

FLINT LAKE—New, mod. cottage; gas, elec., boat; 42 miles Chicago. Eng. 3307.

Michigan.

4 RM. BUNGALOW—BATH, LARGE LIVing porch, elec., water, 3 lots. On Lake Michigan. Owner living in East must sell. Mary T. Brown, Palisades Park, Michigan.

LAKESIDE, Mich.—For Aug.-Sept. Fine 2 sty. home on bluff above the lake; private beach; huge trees; 4 master bedrms., 2 baths; elec. stove; $300. Restr. Sup. 4373.

Wisconsin.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495
$250 DOWN. $16 MONTHLY.
This house contains large living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2 porches. Interior in Vari-Tex planking; arched entrances, complete plumbing, elec. wiring. Gentiles; bch., pier. Address F M 271, Tribune.

— MUST SELL ENGLISH LAKE HOME — Comp. furn., immense trees, glass solarium, 5 rooms 1st floor; 4 room space, 2d flr.; railed porch overlooks lake; finest fishing, hunting in Wis.; sand beach; 2 hr. ride; $2,900 complete; worth 3 times this price. Terms. No trade. Address T L 76, Tribune.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE. $600 complete. Finest lake in all Wis. Full of bass, pike, walleyes; sand beach, 2½ hour ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS T C 254, TRIBUNE.

REPRESENTATIVE OF ESTATE FOR IMmed. sale will sac. beautiful cottage on large lot at spring fed sand bottom lake. Full of fish. 65 mi.; for $895; terms; restricted. Address F F 499, Tribune.

$700—WILL SAC. NEW LAKE COTTAGE; boat, elec.; worth much more. 95 mi. Chgo. Lge. Wis. lake; fine fishing, bathing, hunting. Tms.; no trade. Address T J 450, Tribune.

BEAU. LOC. SUMMER HOME ON PRESque Isle, 1,000 ft. shoreline. Nicely furn. Or trade for N. side prop. Ard. 2490.

BEAUT. 5 ROOM FURN. COTTAGE—GAS, elec.; gl. scr. pch.; wooded lot; priv. bch., pier, boat. See to appr. Grovehill 2372.

HOMESITE IN THE WOODS ON FOX RIVer, nr. Antioch, in So. Wisc. $250. Terms. $25 cash, $5 mo. Address T L 66, Tribune.

MUST SELL NEW COTTAGE—Lge. lot; finest swim., fishing lake; 60 mi. N. W. Chgo. Pri. $850. Address F M 275, Tribune.

4 RM. LAKE COTT.—$795; SCRN. PORCH; inside toilet. Elec., 2 bedrms. Sand bch. 58 mi. $12 mo. Address F G 133, Tribune.

WATER FRONT SUMMER HOME—BEAU. large lot $750. Address S E 123, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COTT., BOAT $500; INSD. TOIL. Large Wis. lake. Address S M 98, Tribune.

7 RM. HOME — N. S. DELAVAN LAKE; newly furn. Rest of seas. Reas. Nev.9422.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

RESORT PROPERTY—APPROXIMATELY 7 a. beautiful grove of white birch and pine, 950 feet shore, lodge, 4 cottages, pavilion, icehouse and garage; on Crooked lake in the southeast corner of Marathon co., Wisconsin tributary to 4 lakes with good fishing and hunting. Further information on request. W. O. Baum, Bowler, Wis.

OWNER WILL SAC. 4 RM COT GLAZED porch, rustic stone found.; furniture; $980; tms.; 53 mi. Gentiles. Box 79, Salem Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

PLEASE SEND STATEMENT, ADDRESS and terms of your apt. hotel or apt. bldg. North. Address F G 100, Tribune.

WANT 2 flat, 10-12 yrs old; north of Lawrence-av. Give lowest price and location. Address T C 419, Tribune.

FORCL. APT. OR MASTER'S CERTIFICATE. Howard Ames, 77 W. Washington. Cen. 7853.

Business Property.

WOOLWORTH OR OTHER 100% STORE LOcation. Consider out-of-town. Private, Confidential. Address T H 550, Tribune.

Houses.

WTD.—For cash, mod. home with yard; 6-8 rms.; vic. Devon-av. to Wilmette; not over $15,000. Address T C 418, Tribune.

MOD. 6 RM. HSE.—LGE. LOT CONV C.B.Q. Hinsdale or West. Easy tms. Wheaton 73.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0687.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — LARGE HOTEL PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

MOD. CORNER 30 APT., 3-4-5 RMS.—LINcoln-pk. section. Want bus. vacant John T. Wheeler & Co., 1221 Devon.

CORNER 18 APT. BLDG.—10 YRS. OLD; rent $7,400; price only $27,500. Bri. 4000.

Houses.

8 RM. RES.—STM. HT.; CLEAR; NR. LINcoln Pk. and cash, for high grade 2 apt., n. w. side. McNair, 5120 Elston. Kild. 0140.

Other Cities.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR $25,000 SAN Diego ocean front residence; 2 story living room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, dining room, kitchen and garage. C. J. Bassler, 444 Lake Shore-drive. Del. 3215.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FHA MORTGAGES.
Northwest Chicago and suburbs.
4½%—Interest—4½%
ALSO OTHER REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Beesley Bond & Mortgage Co.
4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTgages on south side property. Money to loan at current low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

—PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION— study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

4-4½%, 50% LOANS. NO COMMISSION De Wolf, 100 W. Monroe, Ran. 5849.

HOLC paymts. reduced—2-3 apt.; new loan plan. 105 N. Clark, R. 101. Ran. 7399.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

INSURANCE POLICY AND SECURITY loans in amts. $1,000 up. Rates low as 2½% annual. R. E., indust., 3½ and 4½%. T. H. K., 224 S. Mich., Rm. 215. Wab. 2934.

WILL BUY DEF. AND UNDEF. 1ST MTGS. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, 135 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 0576.

— — WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS — — MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS, CERtificates, and other securities. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Ran.2721.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Quick Cash—Legacies, shares in estates, annuities, trusts. PROBATE FINANCE, 155 N. Clark-st. Central 2022.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE.
GREATEST mid-summer clearance SALE. 500 new samples; some reposs., recon. Choose from Frigidaires, Westinghouse, G. E., Hot P., Norge, Kelvinator, Coldspot, etc. Never before at these low prices.
$59—$69—$79.
Cash or pay on light bill. Seeley 4141. 766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Must Dispose of 300 Refrigs.
Choose from G. E., Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Crosley, Norge, Philco, Stewart Warner, etc. SAVE $40 TO $75 ON SAMPLES. Reconditioned refrig., $39. Cash. Terms. 4121 W. Madison-st. 2952 Milwaukee-av. 6111 S. Halsted-street.

— — — — REMODELING SALE — — — —
Electrolux Ref., New, $79.
Crosley-Shelvadore Refrig., new, $64; Westinghse. Ref., new, $69. Tms. Open ev. & Sun. SUNBEAM. 621 W. JACKSON.

22 ELECTROLUX, $25; FRIGID., KELV., etc., $35. Westghse., $47.50. Renewed in our own factory. Closing out on other makes, as is, $17.50. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday.

ELECTROLUX, $49; G. E., $39; STEWART-Warner, new, $74. All porc. Copeland, $39. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson, Hay. 3949.

PRIVATE PARTY—WILL SELL SEVERAL fine 4 cu. feet refrigerators. Apply office 1045 E. 47th-st. or Plaza 4755.

RENT A G. E. REFRIG.—$3.50 MO. UP. S. W. Doty, Inc., 4829 N.Western, Lon.1125.

GEN. ELEC.—50 CU. FT. RECON., $49.95. 601 W. WASHINGTON, HAYMKT. 3020.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR—7 CU. FT. RENT or buy; $69.50. Ericson. Rad. 4101.

SELLING out 3 Gen. Elect., $30; Norge, $29; Frigid., $35; guar. 6403 S. Halsted-street.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

NORGE GAS BURNER—LESS THAN 2 YRS. old, piano and other furniture. Sac. 7031 Normal-blvd. Call Mon. or Tues.

STOKERS—ALL SIZES. NEW AND USED. Big discount if ordered now. Hyd. 0350.

Stoves.

BRAND NEW MAGIC CHEF APT. HSE., $20. Brand new Norge table top, $34. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson, Open eve. Hay. 3949.

FINAL CLEAR. MAGIC CHEF, $19; DET. Jew., $29; repos. and rec. rugs., $5, $10, and $15. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson, See. 4141.

MAGIC CHEF OR JEWEL TABLE TOP ranges, $29. 621 W. Jackson. Open eves.

Vacuum Cleaners.

VAC. CLN.—LATE MOD., WITH ATTACH.; cost $89; quick sale, $10. Yards 6686.

Washing Machines.

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN—50C WK.; guar. Easy, $16; Taylor, $19; Thor, $22; ABC, $24; Maytag, $26. New washer, $29.
3931 Madison. Van B. 4800.

25C WEEK. CALL REP. 2269
ALL MAKES WASHER, IRONER, VACS. Free city wide del. Rent applied if you buy. USE OUR PLAN. TRY BEFORE YOU BUY.

30 REBUILT WASHING MACHINES. Guaranteed 1 year; rent or buy. SQUARE DEALER MILLER. 7805 S. HALSTED. STEWART 1911.

FINAL CLEARANCE, THOR, EASY, G. E., ABC, etc. Repos. and rec. $19. Edison Warehouse, 766 W. Jackson. See. 4141.

— RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER — 25C A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY PHONE ALBANY 0140.

THOR WASHER—ALL WHITE; NEW, $29 Terms. Open eves., Sunday. 621 W. Jackson.

RENT MAYTAG IRONER—OR WASHER. 25c per week. Phone Graceland 5178.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS—$5-$10-$15. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0141.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

SAVE 50% ON NEW AUTO RADIOS — Motorolas, $24.95; Philco, $19.95; Crosley, $17.95. Used sets, $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

FORTUNATE PURCHASE—BRAND NEW G. E. in orig. cartons. Was $79.50; now $19.50. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jacks. See.4141.

9 TUBE used General Electric radio; good condition, $8.50. 1513 E. 67th-street.

6 TUBE G. E.—AUTOM. TUNING; REGUlar $24.95; now $9.95. 601 W. Washington.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

$1,400 BABY GRAND STIEFF — BEAU. tone for late model 2 dr. sed. Gra. 8923.

WILL EXCHG DENTISTRY FOR UPHOLstg., art wk. Dr. S. T. Jonas, 10 W. Jackson.

WILL TRADE MY 2 CARAT DIAMOND ring—What have you? Lon. 8166.

TRADE polar bear, leopard rugs; 700 modern guns. Box 1, Granville, Ill.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN
Want a good used car without a down payment? Just select the car you want, then see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can finance it for you without down payment. Domestic also makes loans for every kind of financial need. FREE PARKING for Domestic customers. Just drive into lot at Southeast corner of Dearborn and Lake [bring us the ticket] ILLINOIS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
109 N. State-st., 2d fl. FRanklin 3494.
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS."

LOANS—$50 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. RAN. 6151.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

NOW! LOANS AT NEW REDUCED RATES
MONTHLY CHARGES NOW
2½% On Balances of $100 or Less. 2% On Balances Above $100 to $300.
Example: $9.77 per month for 12 months repays everything on a $100 loan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Amount you pay back each month [including all charges] for the following periods: 6 MOS.	12 MOS.	16 MOS.	20 MOS.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

Our Guarantee.
We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay ahead of schedule.

Only Borrowers Sign.
No co-makers or endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on furniture, car or note. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply phone, write, or visit nearest office.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnklin 1082
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1082

Neighborhood Offices:
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU Chgo. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 Halsted-st., 2d fl. ENGlewood 5534
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

PHONE FOR A LOAN
THEN CALL AT NEAREST LOCAL LOAN OFFICE AND OBTAIN THE MONEY AT ONCE.
Salary Loans On Your Signature Only
NO ENDORSERS—NO MORTGAGES.
ONLY you need sign.
ONLY you will know of your transaction with us.
ONLY one visit to our office necessary.
ONLY private rooms used for interviews.
ONLY a brief, friendly interview and the money is quickly advanced.
Easy Terms
Prompt Action
Simplified Service
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON, at State. RANdolph 8400 ASK FOR MR. KERWIN. MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KEDzie 5900 Oak Park Phone EUClid 6163. ASK FOR MR. SALS. MGR.
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700 ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MGR.
821 W. 63D, near Halsted. ENGlewood 7800 ASK FOR MR. WHITE. MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Mil. BRUnswick 3100 ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR. MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400 ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN. MGR.
11054 S. MICHIGAN, at 111th-st. PUL. 7500 ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM. MGR.
4658 S. ASHLAND at 47th. YARDS 4780 ASK FOR MR. MALONEY. MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161 Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100. ASK FOR MR. BURR. MGR.

SALARY LOANS YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Is Good for $25 to $300.
ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT. EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN. GOVERNMENT AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES QUALIFY WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
FURNITURE LOANS.
MONEY SAME DAY YOU APPLY.
AUTO LOANS.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE. NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
NO DEDUCTIONS. UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENGlewood 4010
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEVada 7060
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700
OUR LOOP AND NORTH SIDE OFFICES ARE AIR CONDITIONED.

DON'T BORROW
anywhere until you read our big advertisement in MONDAY'S TRIBUNE.
For additional information call or phone the nearest office of the
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
Garfield Park—4010 W. Madison-st.
2d floor—Nevada 2134.
Evanston—708 Church-st, 2d floor.
Greenleaf 6081—Sheldrake 9339.

State Supervised Loans. $50 TO $300.
Salary, Automobile or Furniture. Prompt, Courteous Service. Don't hesitate in making use of our liberal loan plan. We aim to help solve your financial problems.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1885.
Room 1301. 11 S. La Salle-st. Telephone Central 1060 or Central 4163.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

NEW REDUCED RATE LOANS
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
MONTHLY RATE NOW
2½% on loan balances of $150 or less. 2% on loan balances above $150.
20 Months to Repay

AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.* LOAN.	[including interest]
$ 50	$ 3.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to repay.

Save the Difference
Commonwealth's rate is substantially less on all loans than the maximum rate permitted by law. You do not have to be an executive or have a "special" credit standing to qualify for OUR reduced rate. Commonwealth's monthly rate of 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and only 2% on loan balances above, applies to ALL TYPES AND CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify; there is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THIS SAME RATE. Of course, persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter, or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 52 Years Ago.
9—OFFICES—9
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 Lincoln-av., R. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. HYDE Pk. 0604
749 W. 63d-st., R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. Pulaski-rd., R. 415. VAN Bur. 5040
137 N. Marion, Oak Pk. Aus. 2624; Vil. 6886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2882; Ber. 371
Under State Supervision.

NOTHING BUT YOUR SIGNATURE REQUIRED ON LOANS
UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred. We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payment.
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
LOOP OFFICE.
202 S. State-st. cor. Adams. Century Bldg., Room 301. Telephone Wabash 2994.
LOGAN SQUARE.
3129 Logan-blvd. Logan Square, near Milwaukee. Telephone Spaulding 4100.
NORTH.
2349 W. Devon-av., cor. N. Western. Devon Building, Room 206. Telephone Briargate 4211.
WEST.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero. Next to Walgreen. Telephone Mansfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE.
9113 Commercial-av. Telephone Regent 6220.

Get Money Here
$30 to $300
Quickly and Confidentially.
Salary Loans
(On your own signature.)
Automobile Loans.
Furniture Loans.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU. We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 616.
CENTRAL 4733.

When You Need
$25 to $300
BORROW IT
THE EASIEST WAY
FROM
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 408.
PHONE RANDOLPH 2060.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000
To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. EXISTING LOANS REFINANCED. No Endorsers. Terms to Suit.
MONEY IN 24 HOURS.
LOANS OF $1,000 UP in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana.
Oldest Estab. in Chgo.
F. BOLAND
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1966.
PHONE FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

PHONE CENTRAL 5532
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU.
LOW RATE LOANS.
$300 to $100,000
To Factories, Machine Shops, Stores, Laundries, Rooming Houses, Restaurants, etc.
National Acceptance Co.,
111 WEST MONROE. ESTAB. 1921.

LIBERAL LOANS
$300 TO $50,000
TO FACTORIES, STORES, PRINTERS, RESTAURANTS, LAUNDRIES, SHOPS, ETC.
Account Finance Co.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phone RAN. 3240 for representative.

— TO MACHINE SHOPS, FACTORIES — PRINTERS, STORES, ETC. Low rates. Fast Service. No red tape. LA SALLE MORTGAGE & DISCOUNT CO. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 2950.

— — LOWEST RATES IN CHICAGO — — On Equipment and Collateral Loans. ROYAL FINANCE CO. 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

FOR CUT RATE BUSINESS LOANS Call Jackson Finance Corp. Central 4944.

Collateral Loans.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000
Quickly obtained. Lowest rates. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. 140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d. floor.

Diamond Loans, 1% to $10,000
Also Jewelry, Silver, Furs, Cameras, etc. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH-AV., corner Monroe, 3d flr.

— MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE — Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

— FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY — Jewelry loans 1% per mo. 42 S. Clark-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
Open to the Public
FURN. MART SAMPLES JUST RELEASED AT ½ COST
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
Bedroom sets, 3-4-7 pieces......$21 to $75
Dining rm. sets, 7-8-9-10 pieces.$25 to $98
Odd davenports and love seats...$15 to $60
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES.........$8 to $28
Large, comfortable lounge chairs..$6 to $25
Living room suites, all styles....$18 to $89
Wood beds, twin and full size....$6 to $12
Dinette sets, Oak., Wal., Maple...$7 to $29
Dressers, chests, vanities, buffets..$5 to $19
Innerspring Mattresses, special........$4.50
9x12 RUG SAMPLES..............$9 to $45
AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS,
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
TERMS ARRANGED.

GIANT LIQUIDATION SALE
Must sacrifice complete stock of Home Appliances bought by us at
AUCTION PRICES
from STANDARD UTILITIES, INC., now out of business. New, samples, recond., some in original crates.
REFRIGERATORS $59
GENERAL ELECTRIC, FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, CROSLEY, PHILCO, STEWART-WARNER, at big reductions. Only 22 brand new, nat. known 6 cu. ft. refrigerators, $59 while they last.
WASHERS $19.95
THOR, MAYTAG, A. B. C., EASY, drastically reduced. Some in original crates. New SPECIAL washers, $19.95.
GAS RANGES $19.95
DETROIT, JEWEL, CROWN, UNIVERSAL, MAGIC CHEF, NORGE, at big reductions.
Orbon Table Top $19.95
RADIOS $19.95
RCA, Philco, Zenith, Stewart-Warner, Emerson, Gen. Console 14 tube, $19.95.
VACCUM CLEANERS $5.95
HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, G. E., APEX, FEDERAL, AIRWAY, and PREMIER, drastically reduced.
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, Rec., $5.95.
CASH OR TERMS.
201 N. LA SALLE-ST.
OPEN MON., TUES., THUR., SAT.—9 P. M. SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Dear. 3563.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9.
Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%
2 pc. liv. rm. sets, odd sofas........$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets ....$22-$80
7-8-9 piece dining room sets.........$39-$69
5 piece dinette sets ....$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches...$12-$20
Occasional and pull-up chairs ....$3-$12
Odd beds, springs or mattresses.......$5-$11
Kneehole secretary desks ....$9-$39
9x12 rugs ....$7.75-$69
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
10% DOWN, 18 MOS. TO PAY BALANCE.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE, LIKE NEW.
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Sets.........$22-$25
8x11, 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs.......$10-$15
2-3-4 Room Modern Outfits ....$69-$99
Odd Dressers, Chests, Mattresses.....$4-$15
EASY TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Open Daily to 10 P. M. 5540 Broadway.

Furniture Factory Clearance
2 pc. parl. sets, $29 up; 9x12 rugs, $15 up; 3 pc. bedrm. sets, period or mod., $39 up; 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. sets, all styles, $37 up. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Open eves. to 10; Sunday to 5. Terms.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets.............$29
Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs....$10-$20-$25
Cash or tms. Open eves. 9. Sun., 5 p. m. Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

— REMER STORAGE SALE—E Z TERMS — PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $20. 5822 N. Western. Open daily to 9; Sun., 5.

REPOSSESSED 3 ROOMS FURNITURE— Like new. Bal. $100, tms. 5540 Broadway.

Central.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — — Inlaid cem., 79c sq. yd. Felt base, 34c sq. yd. Armstrong emb. inlaid cem., $1.39 sq. yd. Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1552. Op. eve.

South Side.

Mammoth Clean-Up Sale
Gorgeous parlor sets, as low as...........$22
Modern bedroom sets, as low as..........$22
Fine dining room sets, as low as..........$20
Breakfast sets, as low as.....................$8
Smart studio couches, as low as...........$14
American and Imp. rugs, as low as........$10
Easy terms. Buy direct from
NELSON BROS.
WAREHOUSE,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open evenings to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5.

— — 2,000 RUGS—PRICES SLASHED — — Unclaimed 8x10, 9x12, 9x18....$ 4 to $20 New 6x9, 8x10, 11x15..............$10 to $42 Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Da., 3 eve.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED FURNITURE see DUNN BROTHERS STORAGE Warehouse, Inc., 6716 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.

2,700 YARDS USED CARPET, WINE COLored. Perfect, 950 rugs, 9x12 to 15x35, from $9.95. Throw rugs from 59c. ROYALTON FURN. CO., 4715 Cottage Grove.

4 RMS. furn.—Best; modern; used short time. Blond mahogany din. rm., cuban mahog. bedrm., livg. rm. pieces. Washed wool rugs, etc. Hyd. 7152 eves, or all day Sat., Sun.

NEW AM. ORIEN. IMP. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $39-$49 [terms]. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 Ashland.

— — — 750 RUGS OF ALL KINDS — — — Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves. Klever Shampay Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove.

9X12 AXMINSTER RUG — A CARPET sweeper free; $24.50. 5409 S. Halsted.

FURN. of living room, 2 bedrms., kitchen; will separate; reas. Stewart 3386.

LIVING, dining, bedrm. furn., rugs, miscl.; exc. cond.; priv. 6156 S. Winchester.

North Side.

Rugs, Furniture, Carpeting.
9x12 Wiltons, Axminsters...............$10 up
Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets.........$20 up
KANE STORAGE.
2034 Lincoln-avenue. Open Sun. and eves.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE.
Sac. 4 r. furn., $100; tms. 100 rugs, $10 up. 4644 N. Western. T.-W.-Th.-Sat., 9; Sun., 12-5.

MUST SELL AT ONCE THE COMPLETE furnishings of 7 rm. apartment recently furnished. Will sell sep. Edg. 2198.

FOR SALE—Davenport, twin beds, dresser chest, dinette set. Reasonable. Jones, 2204 Winona-st.

SACR. BEAU. IMP. ORIENTAL RUG, $20. Parlor Set, $25. 5540 Broadway.

SAC MY LOVELY ORIENTALS; 9X15, 9x12, runner. 3826 Fremont-st. Gra. 2781.

REPOSS. FURN., COMP. OUTFITS; RUGS; Odd pcs.; tms. Evgs., 10. 4342 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.
SOLD FOR UNPAID BALANCE.
2-3 Rooms Fine Furniture.........$70-$100
8x11, 9x12 Beaut. Modern Rugs....$10-$20
9x12, 9x15 Chinese Oriental Pat....$35-$50
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Rm. Sets...$39-$49
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. Terms. EVES.

— SELLING OUT BRAND NEW — J. Lind 4 poster wood beds. Mod. beds, coil spring mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches $15. Beau. 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $29.50. Cash or terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

— BAER'S STORAGE SACRIFICE SALE — Parl., dining, bedrm. sets, $29; 9x12 rugs, $10. Cash or tms. Open eves., 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE. 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

— VERSCHOORE'S INVENTORY SALE — Kitchen sets, studio couches, $12.50 to $39. Bedrm., din. rm., and parlor sets, $25 to $95. Sun. 5, Eves. 10 p. m. 4040 N. Kedzie-av.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

1 YEAR OLD 18 FT. SAILBOAT, NOW LOcated in Wilmette harbor. Call University 3803 for appointment.

19 FT. SAIL BOAT, CYPRESS, INBOARD motor, complete, perfect thruout. Sacri. $495. 7811 Stony Island. Triangle 4613.

NEW AND USED OUTBOARD BARGAINS—$25 up. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted. Mon. 5129.

SEE THE SPECIALS AT MAYPOLE'S THIS week only. 5901 W. Madison. Col. 6626.

11 FT. 6 FAST SAILING BOAT; MAHOG. deck; best offer. Republic 9863.

LOANS ON BOATS UP TO $5,000—QUICK action. Mr. Wolman, Victory 2211.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. S. Benson, 1339 S. Cicero-av.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH REGISTER—1 STATE NO., STYLE, etc. Cash. Address T A 235, Tribune.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE AT James F. Goodwin
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'36 Ford Tudor sedan.... 235
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'34 Dodge de l. 4 dr. sed. 145
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'34 Ford Tudor sedan.... 85
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AUBURN—'35 sedan, trk., side mts.; in wonderful condition; uphol. like new; $195. 7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 1426.

BUICK 1939, $795
De luxe 5 pass. tour. sed. Used. Built-in trunk, radio, htr., defroster. Electric clock. Driven little. Orig. fin. Prac. new. Sac.. $795.
BUICK 1938, $595
Latest de luxe cpe. Radio, heater, defroster and 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 wheels, side mounts. Orig. finish. Low mileage. Sacrifice. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open evenings.
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1939 SPEC.
Model 41 4 door 5 pass. sedan built-in trunk, driven little. Executive personal car. Beautiful dark green finish, white wall tires, custom radio, heater, de luxe, dual equipped. Save on this perfect car. Also model 46 S. Special Coupe. Radio, heater, whitewall tire. Sac.
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1939, $795
5 pass. touring sedan with built-in trunk, small model 40 with whitewall tires, radio, slight. used. Pass for new. $95 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
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NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

BUICK '33 SEDAN $85
Good looking blue car. Unusual bargain at our reduced price. Many extras.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

BUICK OPERA COUPE $565
1937 that's sporty, yet beautiful. Absolutely like new. Just reduced.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

Buick '38-7 Pass.
Limited. Chauffeur driven by private family. Black finish. Whipcord upholstery. Radio, heaters, front and rear. Side mounts. Unusual value. $1,095. Orig. cost $2,650. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 2221-29 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buick 7 Pass. 1936 Limo.
7 passenger model 90, 4 dr. sedan; 6 wheels, side mounts, heater, chauffeur driven. Condition like brand new. You must see to appreciate. Best offer. Your car down, 2 years to pay. Independent Finance Corner—2700 Madison.

BUICK '38 SEDAN, $695
Special 40 series; built-in radio heater, trunk; special paint; low mileage.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET 24TH-MICHIGAN.

BUICK '39 SEDAN, $845
Special 40 series, trunk, full de luxe equip., low mileage, $200 down.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET 2401 MICHIGAN.

Buick '37 Convertible Cpe.
Spec. 40 series with automatic trans., blt.-in radio, htr.; orig. frosty green fin., green leather uphol. to match. White s. w. tires, fog lights. Newest '38 Buick in Chicago.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

BUICK '37-41, $545
Special series, small 8 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan, heater, clock, beautiful jet black finish. We believe this car to be as fine mechanically as a brand new one. See it! PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

BUICK—Conv. sedan, $665—Latest 1937 de luxe special series, light 8; radio, heater, wh. w. tires, etc.; terms; Also 1938 convertible coupe.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

BUICK—1939 7 pass. sedan; official's car; very low mileage; 6 wheel white wall tires. Has radio, heater, defroster, electric clock. Substantial reduction. See MR. GERWIG, Gerwig-Nelson Buick Dealer, 8447 S. Ashland-avenue. Ced. 2600.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN, $340. 6 wheel full 7 pass., orig. $2,200, '35, and clean as new. $340 full price. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1939 61 SERIES 4 DR. SED.; USED; 6 whls., large radio, heater, Royal Master tires. $925. Finer Foods. Canal 8300.

BUICK—1930 small coupe; a steal; today, $65. Southw. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

BUICK—1937 "47" Special 4 dr. Sedan; fully equipped; black finish; $495, $75 down. BURKE-PLYMOUTH, 65TH-S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'36 trk. sedan; radio, htr., recond.; $445. Chev. Dlr., 1212 Chicago, Evanston.

BUICK—'37 coach, radio, trk., etc.; barg. Ford Dlr., 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—Late '34, mod. 41, trunk sed. Motor, paint, tires, good. Sac. $175. Arm. 2477.

BUICK—'39, 7 pass. sed., demo.; list. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'33 sed. trk.; a really beautiful car. Drex. 1975, 1102 E. 46th, Apt. 1 Wolf.

Cadillac Fleetwoods.
1937 or 1936's. All Fleetwood customed bodies of almost every type. Conditioned by Cadillac factory trained men. Every one a fine quality car, built to last and give many satisfactory and trouble free extra miles of dependable transportation, as only quality cars can in comfort and pride of ownership. 1936's as low as $235 down; 1937's as low as $375 down; balance monthly terms to suit your purse. Lookers welcome. Come in and browse around and see how much you can buy for so little. Price range $695 up to $1,325.
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2258 Michigan. 2015 E. 71st-st.
5201 Broadway. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
652 Madison, Oak Pk. 4646 Washington.
4110 Milwaukee. 106 S. 1st-st., High. Pk.

Cadillac '38-60 Spec.
New low style body, without running boards, chrom. trim windows, white side wall tires, radio, heater, fog lights, black finish. $1,395.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET 24TH-MICHIGAN.

Cadillac 1936 Fleet., $675.
Model "75" 5 pass. tour. sedan; side mounts, radio, heater; car priced way below market value to sell at once. HILL MOTOR—PACKARD, 640 Madison. Oak Park.

CADILLAC
1937-85-7 pass. Imp. sed. 6 whls...$1,295
1937-60-4 dr. trg. sed. Htr., rdo... 745
1935-7 pass. sed., 6 whls., rdo..... 495
EMIL DENEMARK. 3910 Ogden-av.

CADILLAC—'36 FLEET. '70 5 PASS. SEDAN; rad., htr.; owner died. Buc. 8174.

NO MONEY DOWN or Small Down Payment
DAVIES FINANCE WAY
WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Free State-City License.
This is a bona fide offer.
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Small interest only. Almost every make. 179 cars—'31 to '39; used. Prices $50 to $895. Some reposs. and reconditioned will be
Sold Bal. of Mortgage.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
DaviesFinanceCorp.
2209 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLACS—'31s-'39s, used sedans, conver.-formal; 10 to choose from; closeout. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aust. 6074.

Chev. '37 Sed., $45 Dn.
Master trunk sedan, Spotlight, heater; driven so little it would pass for new. Special buy at a reduced price of.......$365. Your car or $45 down, bal. $20.25 month. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

LOOK—$45 DOWN
Chev. '36 5 pass. trk. sed.; mech. cond., tires and uphol. the very best. Special at $295. Yr. car or $45 dn., bal. $15.75 mo. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '38 mas. de l. sed., $485
Built-in trunk, knee action, etc.
$45 DOWN. $12.50 SEMI-MONTHLY. PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO. 1633 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

CHEVROLET 1935, $265.
Latest Master 5 pass. trk. sed.; like new. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'38 MASTER DE LUXE 4 DR. built-in trunk sedan. H. W. htr. Dual equip. Very low mileage. Sacrifice. $445 terms. 4747 W. Madison-st., at Cicero.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; special today, only $165. Southw. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

— — CHEV.—1936 TOURING SEDAN — — In perfect condition, $295. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED-ST.

CHEVROLET—Late '38 de luxe sedan; knee action, trunk, radio, etc.; must sell $450. See at 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

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CHEV.—'36 4 DR. DE L. TRK. SED.; RAD., htr.; prac. new. Sox Garage. 4959 W. Lake.

CHEV.—'38 trk. sed., $495; refin. and recond. thruout. Chev. Dlr., 111 Chicago, Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1932 master coach; good motor. $95. 6440 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. de luxe sedan. $295; $5 dn. Lic. free. City Auto. 1718 S. State.

LOOK—$55 DOWN
Chrys. '36 de l. cpe. 6 cyl.; dual equipped, radio, htr., many extras. Special at $375. Your car or $55 dn., bal. $20.25 mo. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER—'37 ROYAL DE L. SED., 4 door; radio htr.; perf. cond.; like new; private party leaving Chicago. Spa. 3420.

CHRYSLER—'38 CPE. OVERDRIVE; RAD., htr., etc. Best offer. Pri. 5246 Cullom.

CHRYSLER—'35 6 4-dr. trunk sedan, radio, overdr., etc.; $295. S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

CHRYSLER—'39 6 tr. sed.; radio, overdrive; 3 mos. old; call eves. Rav. 8569.

Cord '31 Conv. Sed.
Very clean. Good rubber. Only........$195
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

DE SOTO '38 SEDAN $595
Just reduced. Has Overdrive, loads of extras. Looks like new today.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

DE SOTO '39 7 PASS.
This 7 pass. sedan is virtually a new car. Equipped with overdrive. Will sell this car at tremendous saving. Your car in trade. Up to 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 2221-29 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

De Soto '37 Sedan
4 door, with radio and heater, white wall tires. Only.........$425 FRANK LYNCH BUICK CO., 5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

DE SOTO SPECIAL
'37 4 DR. SED., RADIO, HTR., LKS. NEW. Guaranteed A1 mechanically. Spec., $545.
7430 Stony Island-av.
BROUGH, AUTH. DE SOTO DEALER.

DE SOTO—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN; FIRST class condition. For quick sale. $475. Owner. 1506 Sherman-av., Evanston.

DODGE '38, $495
Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER. Original finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 1938, $495
4 door trunk sedan; fully equipped, everything original. $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
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NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

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18—1939—'38—'37—'36s.
FEATUR. '39 SED. USED DE L. MOD. $794
'36 SEDAN FOUR DOOR, $294.
FELZ, DIRECT DODGE DLR. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge '36 4 Dr. Trk. Sedan.
Slashed—$350
De l., rad., htr., low miles, written gar. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403

DODGE '37, $395
5 passenger de luxe trunk sedan; w. w. tires, heater, radio; like new; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

DODGE '36, $45 DOWN
De luxe 4 door tour. sed. Built-in trunk, heater, dual equip., orig. paint, upholst., tires and mech. cond. the best. Only $365. Your car or $45 down, bal. $20.25 month. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

DODGE—Latest '36 de luxe 5 passenger touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc.; like new thruout. Only $345. Guaranteed. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'39 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, driven by company executive; equip. with radio heater. Vogue white wall tires, spot light, original cost, $1,346. WILL SELL AT LARGE DISCOUNT. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

Dodge 7 pass., like new.
TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!
A privately owned full 7 pass. At below ½ orig. cost. Mr. Wayne. Gra. 2810

DODGE—1939 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Executive's car with low mileage. Specially priced for quick sale. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'38 5 pass. trg. sed. Dual eq. $545. Like new. Only $75 down, $5 wkly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621.

DODGE—1939 LUXURY LINER. Big 5 pass. sedan, used few miles. ONLY $695—TERMS. DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

— DODGE—'37 DE LUXE COUPE, $435 — WARNER PONTIAC SALES, 958 Diversey. Corner Sheffield.

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DODGE—'38 5 PASS. SED.; DUAL EQUIP.; bargain, $495; also '37 4 dr. trk. sed. de l., $445; both guaranteed. 7140 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'36 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan. Sacrifice $345. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

DODGE—1935 4 door trunk sedan. Like new. $295. $25 down. 6640 S. Western.

DODGE—Late '37 de luxe 4 dr. trk sedan; $95 down, $23 per mo. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

DUESENBERG—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY. 2441 S. Michigan. Trailer store.

FORD—'37—60 Tudor..............$295 LITSINGER'S. FORD DEALER. 925 W. JACKSON.

FORD—'35 Cabr. Excellent cond. $75 down. Ford Dealer. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'34 coupe; gd. cond.; $125. Private party. Hopper, Sel. 0101, 720 Rush-st.

FORD—'34 victoria coach. Heater, radio, private, runs good. Reas. 636 N. Wells.

FORD—BARGAINS AT J. A. LAVERY'S. FORD DEALER. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'34 sedan, $85; $5 down. License free. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE.

FORD—1937 sedan, $195; $5 down. License free. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

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BUICK DEALER.
[ESTABLISHED 1901.]
'38 Buick 90 7 pass. sedan, like new.$1,150
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'37 La Salle sedan, radio, foglights. 650
'37 Chrysler airflow sedan, radio.... 550
'37 Chev. town sedan, radio......... 450
'37 Plymouth 4 dr. trunk sed., radio 445
'37 Pontiac 6 4 dr. sedan, like new 550
'37 Ford 60 tudor sedan, clean...... 350
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'35 Lincoln Berlin sed., low mileage 425
ALL GUARANTEED. OPEN EVENINGS.
2257 Michigan. Cal. 4629.

FORDS—
"If you don't know used cars, know your dealer"
150 CARS
Fords—Chevs.—Plyms.
Lawder Bros.
[Established 1890.]
Auth. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.
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OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY.

FORDS—'38S
We have practically all body styles and colors to choose from. Fully reconditioned in our own shops to insure excellent service. Some have extras, white wall tires, radio, etc. Come in early and take your pick. Balance easy. Low as
$145 DOWN
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

FORD '35 SEDAN $195
Every detail will please most exacting buyer. Many convenient extras. Reduced.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

FORD '37, $245
5 pass. sedan, model 85; trunk compartment, heater; mechanically A1; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

FORD '36 FORDOR SEDAN.
SLASH—$245
95% new tires, st. covers "no equal." SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

FORD—1938 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. De luxe model with phantom steering wheel, heater, many convenient extras. Beautiful black finish with tan leather upholstery. This car is like new today. A sporty car for only $545. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

Ford Station Wagon, $495.
Ford 1937-85 de luxe; heavy duty white wall tires. All glass enclosure [shatter proof]. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Private party. Call Kildare 4666.

FORD—'37 60 4 dr. sedan. Good cond. $329; license free; only $29 dn., $4.95 wk. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 9167.

— — — FORDS—1935S-1938S — — — Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Convertibles. FORD DEALER. 738 DIVERSEY.

FORD—'37 60 TUDOR A1 CONDITION; RAdio; low mi.; priv. party. See at 10226 Longwood-dr. or ph. Wab. 2859.

FORDS—'37S; tudors, trk. model 60, economy motor, turret top, fully equipped. $295 ea. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FRANKLIN—'29 4 dr. sed.; almost new tires; $125. Chev. Dlr., 1050 Chicago, Evanston.

FRANKLIN—1933 4 door sedan..........$175 Chrysler Dealer. 6200 S. Western.

GRAHAM '38, $845
Custom supercharged sedan. Very low mileage, dual equipment, heater, defroster, electric clock, large trunk, spotless jet black finish. The last word in styling. GUARANTEED BY BIRD-SYKES.
2215 S. MICHIGAN.

HUDSON '38 SEDAN $565
Like new throughout. Has radio, many extras. Bargain at our low price.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

HUPP. '36-6 SEDAN, $325.
Aero-dynamic model, 4 door; full de luxe equipment; original paint; mechanically like new; terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

LAFAY.—'36 coupe; recond.; $220. New paint. Nash Dlr., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston

La Salles.
When buying a La Salle be sure you get one capable of performing as a La Salle should. Ours are conditioned and made ready to go by factory trained men and will give dependability. Our reputation insures your purchase. Choice of over thirty-eight cars on hand in 1938's or 1937's. Almost every body style available, including convertibles in Sedans and Coupes.
CADILLAC NEIGHBORLY STORES.
5201 Broadway. 2015 E. 71st-st.
2258 Michigan. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
652 Madison, Oak Pk. 4646 Washington.
4110 Milwaukee. 106 S. 1st-st., High. Pk.

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'38 DE LUXE SEDAN, LIKE NEW.
'37 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, DE LUXE.
'37 DE LUXE SEDAN, LIKE NEW.
'37 OPERA SEAT COUPE; LIKE NEW.
'36 DE LUXE SPORT SED., LIKE NEW.
PRICES $394 TO $875.
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1934 SEDAN. Beautiful 4 door model in Hunter Green. Excellent tires. 100% motor. Evry detail really like new. Reduced to $295 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 BROADWAY.

LA SALLE—'38 OPERA COUPE; EXC. CON. Priv. party; $950. Meredith Publishing Co. Cen. 8529 or Fairfax 5100. Mr. Besser.

LINC. ZEP. '38, $795
Latest de luxe 4 dr. 6 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, white wall tires, fender skirts, flexible steering wheel. Original finish. Will pass for new. See this one. $795. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
850 JACKSON-BL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37 $595
Sedan that can't be told from new. Has radio, heater. Bargain at our price.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

Lincoln '31 Conv.
Convertible sedan, side mounts; good rubber; leather upholstery. Only..........$185
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

Linc.-Zephyr '37 Sed., $465.
4 DOORS. PERFECT CONDITION. FORD DEALER. 1132 N. DAMEN.

— — — LINC.-ZEPH.—'36, $375 — — — 4 door, like new, terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4 DR. SED., LIKE new; radio, htr.; used. My personal car. Ford Dlr., 183 N. York-st. Elmhurst 3500.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 coupe.........$545 Also Lincoln Zephyr 1938 coupe; bargain. C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

LINCOLN—1937 tudor; 5 pass.; Willby body. Cost, $5,500; no reas. offer refused, 2441 S. Michigan, Trailer Store.

Nash Amb. '38, $745
Custom de luxe Ambassador, 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, air conditioned, vacuum shift, sleeping compartment, original finish, like new. Cost new $1,560. Sac. $745. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

NASH LAF.—'38 CREAM COLOR DE LUXE opera cpe., air conditioned, overdr. Priv. party must sac. Barg. $495. Irv. 5512.

NASH—1937 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; like new. $425. $50 dn. 6640 S. Western.

Olds '37 8 2 dr. Trk. Sedan.
Exceptional car. Low mileage. Fully equipped. Priced for immed. sale at $495. Lake Shore Mtrs., 1019 Chicago, Evanston. University 4100. Rogers Park 2610.

No Down Payment
1939 LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords, and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes, and convertibles—all good conditioned used cars. '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on bal. Always open.
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TODAY'S SPECIAL.
1937 Olds.; 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Low mileage, only $495. Chrysler Plym. Dlr. 6040 Cottage Grove.

OLDS '38 SED., $575
De luxe 5 pass. 6 cyl. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, defroster. Sac. $575.
OLDS '37 SED., $475
Latest 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, whipcord upholstery. Practically new. Sacrifice for $475. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Oldsmobile '38 Sedan, $595
6-cylinder, 4 dr., trunk, Royal master tires. De luxe equipment, $145 down. Also '36 sedan, 6-cylinder, trunk dual equip. Gunmetal finish. $385.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET 24TH-MICHIGAN.

OLDS '38, $575
6 cylinder 5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires, like new; terms.
3940 Grand-av.

OLDS.—1935 4 door de luxe trunk sedan; like new; $295. $25 dn. 6640 S. Western.

PACKARD—1937, "120"
Popular 4-dr. sport sedan model with large type trunk, built-in radio, heater, and complete de luxe equipment; spotless, orig. finish and finest mech. cond.; carefully driven for family use by responsible people; FINEST PACKARD VALUE in Chicago at $595; easy terms.
MONTGOMERY FORD MOTORS, "THE BARGAIN CORNER SINCE 1916."
2300 MADISON-ST.
OPEN SUN.-EVES. TILL 10. MON. 5900.

PACKARD '38, $675
Latest de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel. A beauty. Sacrifice, $675. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open evenings.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD '37-"120"
5 passenger sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. $575. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

PACKARD '38, $625
6 cyl. touring sedan. Heater, defroster, large trunk, electric clock and dual equipment. Finish and upholstery spotless. GUARANTEED BY BIRD-SYKES.
2215 S. MICHIGAN.

Packard 120—$290
SEE THIS GORGEOUS ORIGINAL JET BLACK SPORT COUPE, POPULAR 120, '35. IT'S GIVEN AWAY AT $290 FULL PRICE. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—120 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1936 with radio, heater, practically every convenient extra. Shimmering black finish like new. Interior and motor will please. Special at $445. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

Packard '36 120 4 Dr. Sedan.
In exc. shape. Fully equipped. Radio, heater, etc. Priced to sell at ......$435 Lake Shore Mtrs., 1019 Chicago, Evanston. University 4100. Rogers Park 2610.

PACKARD—1932 small sedan; clean; runs fine. $40 down. Southw. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

PACKARD—'29, PHAETON, 6 W. WHS. A1 tires. 5420 Oak Park-av. New. 2563.

PACK.—'34 conv. cpe., rad. htr..........$345 6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

PACKARD—'37 "120" 4 dr. trg. sed...$545 RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Sedan $195
12 cyl. that's in beautiful condition. Many extras. Just reduced for quick sale.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

PLYMOUTH '37 SEDAN $445
Looks and performance like new. Trunk, loads of extra equipment.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

PLYM. '36, $275
5 passenger sed., htr., perfect.
Auth. Dodge-Plymouth Dlr.
4628 Washington-bl.

PLYM. '39, $645
5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan, used; dual equipped, heater, etc. Like new. Also '37 coupe; heater; like new; $375. Terms.
3940 Grand-av.

— PLYM.—1939 USED DE LUXE CPE. — Fully equipped, $595. Plym. 1939 tour. 5 pass. sedan. Official car, fully equip., trk., htr., $595. AUTH. PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

PLYM. '38, $445
De luxe built-in trunk sedan. Black finish; really a beauty. Radio, htr.; $75 down.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

PLYMOUTH—Latest 1937 de luxe 4 door tour. sed.; built-in trunk, heater, etc.; like new throughout; guar.; tms., trade. $465. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 door trunk sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, $415. 4511 N. LINCOLN. SUNNYSIDE AUTO.

PLYMOUTH '36 SED., $295.
Fully equipped with heater, etc. Your car down, 2 years to pay. Independent Finance Corner—2700 Madison.

PLY.—'38 5 pass. trk. sedan..........$495 Your car or $45 down, $4.95 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2728.

PLYMOUTH—1934 COUPE, KNEE ACTION; black; good tires; very clean; $140. 10457 Avenue F. Regent 6720.

— — PLYM.—'33 RUMB. CPE., $135 — — LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 DR. SEDAN..........$495 NASH SALES, INC. 224 E. 24TH-ST.

PLYM.—'36 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; NEED cash, must sell. 2737 N. Chanay. Arm. 5071.

PLYMOUTH—'37 beau. sed. trk. htr. $410. Capital Plym. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 dr. sedan............$495 NASH SALES, INC. 224 E. 24TH-ST.

PONTIAC '37, $475
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Original finish. Pass for new. Sac. $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PONTIAC '38, $565
5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan, steerpost shift, radio, heater. Also '35 de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan, heater; like new, $295. Terms.
3940 Grand-av.

PONTIAC '37 SED.
4 door, with radio and heater, perfect condition. Now only..$550 FRANK LYNCH BUICK CO., 5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, $215; beau. green 2 dr.; excellent tires, ht. wt. htr.; so clean it would pass for brand new. Must be seen to be appreciated; guaranteed. SNOW BROS.—Ford-Mercury-Lincoln, 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

Pontiac '37 Tour. Sed., $495.
Push Button Radio, Heater, Defroster.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PONTIAC—'37 fordor and '38 coach; both bargs. Ford Dlr., 1101 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'37 DE L. CONV. SPORT COUPE 6; rad., htr.; lk. new. Owner died. Buc. 8901

BROADWAY BUICK
'37 Olds. "6" trunk sedan..............$475
'37 Buick 81—4 door trunk sedan...... 595
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 6 pass. sedan...... 525
'36 Buick 81—4 door trunk sedan...... 445
'38 Ford "85" trunk sedan............ 445
'37 Buick 67—4 door trunk sedan.... 575
5701 BROADWAY

BETTER BUY BUICK.
Cleanup sale of 35 choice Buicks, '35s to '38s, all series; at prices and terms that cannot be duplicated. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK, 6212 Cottage Grove. Dor. 1420.

— USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICE — HARBOR MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealer, 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. 79TH-VERNON.

PONTIAC '38, $495
6 cyl. coupe with radio.
Pont. '38 Tour. Sed., $545
5 pass. with built-in trunk, radio. $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1937 SEDAN, TRUNK, $445
1939 PONTIAC SEDANS [3] OFFICIALS'
1938 PONTIAC SEDANS, TRUNKS..$645
1937 PONTIAC COACH, TRUNK..... 395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK..... 345
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.... 165
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '37 SEDAN, $420
6 cyl., radio, heater, black finish; $120 dn.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

ROLLS ROYCE—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY. 2441 S. Michigan. Trailer store.

Studebaker '38 Pres. $695
Beautiful 5 pass. Sedan with white side wall tires, heater, overdrive.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

Studebaker '37 Pres. $495
Attractive Sedan, that's like new. Radio, heater, many extras. Bargain.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 26th and Michigan.

STUDE. 6, $315
Dictator '36 4 door trk. sed. Perfect.
Auth. Dodge-Plymouth Dlr.
4628 Washington-bl.

Stude. "6" 1937 Sedan, $425.
4 door Dictator, 5 pass. trunk model; like new. Loads of extras. Your car down, 2 year to pay. Independent Finance Corner—2700 Madison.

TERRA. '38, $445
4 door trunk sedan in green, fully equipped with whitewall tires. $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

WILLYS—1937 coupe. A small economical car. $295. DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180 4707 Madison

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGERS.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES TILL 10. CAL. 4437

$35 More for Your Car
Any style, any make. Try us. Be convinced. FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE. OPEN EVES. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
2810 W. MADISON.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. PHONE US FOR PRICES. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 1268.

— — MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR — — IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. FAIRFAX 1426. 7557 STONY ISLAND.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make. Any model. 200 MADISON, OAK PARK. EUCLID 267.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY—Any make car. Also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

READY CASH—FOR YOUR LATE MODELS used burnt or wrecked autos and trucks. Martin's, 2036 Southport. Diversey 2772.

— — SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR — — Quick service. Highest prices. 7405 STONY ISLAND. MID. 7405.

WE NEED USED CARS AND WILL PAY top cash price for your car. Braud Motors, Auth. Dlr., 6647 S. Western.

CASH for '38 Cadillac 60 special sedan; 38 or 39 Zephyr sedan. L. M. Pollock, 2508 Milwaukee-avenue. Spaulding 0456.

WESTERN buyer wants 100 small cars at once. Phone Keystone 2767. 3838 N. Western-avenue. Open evenings.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM PRIV. PARTY. PAY ALL CASH. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUN. 4682.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR CAR! 7416 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 3460.

CASH for late light car from private party. 371 N. Western. Juniper 2350.

HAVE $50 cash for 1930-'31 Ford or Chevrolet. 4329 Addison. Palisade 2777.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS CAR FOR LARGE diamond ring and cash. Wellington 3466.

WILL PAY $300 CASH FOR LATE MODEL car; private party. 2220 N. Kedvale.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal Direct with Owners. Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH
25 Years Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE.
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

— — INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN — — 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN, 10 MONTHS TO PAY. No carrying charge within 90 days! NO FINANCE CO.—Deal with Bell direct. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars. Lowest prices. Get our estimate. Towing. Open eves. to 8. Sun. to 4. Calumet 7022.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED—NOTHING down, 20 months to pay. Coml. repairs, body and fender work, painting, tires, acces. Expert work. Lowest prices. Fifth Ave. Auto Service, 3945 Fifth-av. Kedzie 1335.

—NOTHING DOWN, 20 MONTHS TO PAY—Fix everything, motors, bodies, tops, tires. EDDIE & EARLE. 2536 INDIANA. VIC. 4362.

EXPERT WORK DONE ON YOUR CAR—All work contracted. Guar. Wentworth 2224

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

1935 Chevrolet Bus
15 passenger; leather seats; dual wheels; tires like new.
2235 Michigan-av.
VICTORY 0330. OPEN EVES.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED '21-'25 AND '29 passenger buses; Reos, Whites, Marks, Wills and Fageols and others. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State-street.

AUTO CREDITS.

WILL sac. $225 Chev. credit issued by Mid-City, 1147 Jackson. Call Mans. 3232.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Clark-Maple for Trucks.
'37 Chev. 15" in. du., hi. stake....$100 dn.
'36 Dodge 2 T., 8.25x20 du. pan. STK..$465
'36 Chev. du. 1½ t. hi. stk. Mot. overh.$365
'31 Chev. 1½ t. exp. body. Except....$125
100 others; small dn. payt. and mo. notes.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 940 MILWAUKEE.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS.
All wheelbases, Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Internationals, GMC, and others. Panels, stakes, van pickups. From $75 to $595.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

—MILK HAUL TRUCKS AND TRAILERS—25 White, Sterling, and LeMoon trucks, 4 and 6 whl., with semi and 4 wheel trailers with or without stainless steel milk tanks. Several C. O. E. models. Many others all types and makes. Open Sunday. Mutual, Wabash at 20th and 2399 Archer.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
1937 DIAMOND T 2 TON DUMP. 30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. Ford. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

Ford '35 ½ Ton Panel
Good tires, runs perfect, only $195. Guar.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BARGAINS IN TRUCKS—1933-'37 CHEVS., Diamond T's, G. M. C.'s, Internationals, and A. C. Mack. Cabs and chassis, panels and dumps. Martin's, 2036 Southport.

DODGE—'38 ½ TON PANEL, USED LITTLE, like new. Sac. for $495. Guar., trade.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD truck—1937, 2½ ton stake body; low mileage, excellent care; governor, never gone over 27 miles per hour. Engel Bros., 5961 Madison.

LARGE SELECTION OF FINE RECONDITIONED guar. trucks. Prices below cost. Save from $100-$200. 2647 W. Cermak-rd.

USED TRUCKS—100 TO CHOOSE FROM; all makes; all models; name your price. 3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

INTERNATIONAL CHEV., FORDS, G.M.C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. See. 8300. Perfect Motor, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

FEDERAL, model 25 tractor; 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

TANK TRUCKS—INTERNATIONAL C 40, 1,200 gal., compl. with hose, reel and meter. Keller, 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

G. M. C.—1936 4 yard dump..........$550 General Motors Used Trucks. 1700 W. PERSHING. VIR. 1700.

CHEVROLET—1935 ¼ ton panel. Fine trans. $70 down. Southw. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

8 BATCH GATES—42 IN. HIGH, 6½ FT. wide. Cheap. 7901 Ogden [rear], Lyons.

— — DODGE '33 ½ T. PANEL....$125 — — M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

INTERNAT. 1½ T. CH. AND CAB.......$195 M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

PRICED TO SELL — 23 TRUCKS — ALL makes. Federal, Le Moon, 849 N. Kedzie.

FORD '34 STAKE BODY, DUAL WHLS.; GD. cond.; priv.; $275. Mer. 7293 betw. 4-6.

1 TON DODGE PANEL, $325—A-1 COND. Run only 8,000 miles. Rockwell 8184.

INTERNATIONAL 1¼ TON HAND DUMP. Sacrifice $125. 1382 W. Randolph.

FORD—'34 14 FT. STAKE; DUAL TIRE; $110. Albert Lumber Co., 3800S. Western-av.

REO dump truck—1937; private party; sacrifice, reasonable. Rm. 388, 4554 Broadway.

FORD—'36 panel, genuine bargain, $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

Truck Trailers.

MODEL 17 INDIANA TRACTOR SLEEPER cab, fully equip. 1939 new 24-ft. Superior trailer. Hauling contract furnished if desired. Also tractors for sale to pull company's trailers. See today. 2512 Archer-av.

LATE model Dia. T. Tractor with sleeper cab.-refrig. trailer; 975x20 tires. Pr. party. Pal. 1672 das. Pal. 1674. Sun.-eve.

Wanted.

WE HAVE 20 GOOD JOBS FOR MEN WHO own or are able to purchase their own tractors. Late models with sleeper cabs required. Yearly contract with full co-operation from company. Apply personally, or by letter to Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 2299 S. Lumber-street, Chicago.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

—YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE YOUR NEW—GRAND PIANO OR UPRIGHT PIANO.
DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. KIMBALL FACTORY—2611 S. California. Open daily, 9 to 9—Sunday, 1 to 5.

CONSOLE TYPE PIANO BARGAIN—PAY only $77.50 balance due on account. Terms $1 a week. No money down. 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until September. Used only 8 months. Looks, sounds like new. Private. Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Op. till 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Spinet—Latest model; nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr., Wab. 6900 BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

BARGAIN—Slightly used console piano reduced to only $127; terms $1 per week. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

—2—LIKE NEW BEAUTIFUL CONSOLES—WONDERFUL BUYS. $135—149. PIANO MFR.'S OUTLET, 820 N. KEDZIE.

— — WANTED — STEINWAY GRAND — — OR 5 OCTAVE MINIATURE. ALSO 9X12 RUG. BRIARGATE 2201.

USED SPINETS—All famous makes in popular models, 36" to 40" high; $135 up. WYMAN PIANO CO., 6th fl., 209 S. State.

2 RARE bargains in reconditioned grands; Cable, $395; Conover, $545. CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. WABASH.

WALNUT SPINET—Practically new; taken in trade for grand; only $125. MOIST PIANO CO., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

GRAND PIANO SACRIFICED, $85 — CAN BE SEEN AT 6512 N. CLARK.

STEINWAY GRAND—$325; LIKE NEW. ALSO SPINET. 6242 W. GRAND-AV.

HAMILTON GRAND PIANO—PRACTICALLY new. Reasonable. 3238 Harrison-st.

CLOSING OUT 3 APT. GRANDS, LIKE new, $125, $135, and $145. 5408 W. North.

SPINETS—2 FLOOR SAMPLES; COST $295; sac., $145 and $115. 5408 W. North-av.

STEINWAY GRAND — APT. SIZE. LIKE new. Terms. Victor Whse., 4809 W. Lake.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO for cash. Phone Kedzie 4214.

—SAVE ON REBUILT PIANOS. TERMS—LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

Accordions.

SOPRANI-ANCONA-TRE. 120 base, double shift; practically new; great sacrifice. Carson, 455 Washington-av., Glencoe, Ill.

120 BASS IMPORTED PIANO ACCORDION. Like new. Cheap. Lake View 9844.

CONCERTINA-114, $35. Adolph La Bud. 2517 W. Cortland. Hum. 5132.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

REPOSSESSED — 1938 HOUSE TRAILER, equipped with heating stove, cook stove, ice box, beds, plenty of closet space. Reliable party can buy for unpaid balance. Terms to suit. Mahoney Motor Sales. 6135 N. Western. Rogers Park 9711.

ALL MODELS NEW AND USED; NEW 1939 trailers $135 to $1,000; sm. dn. paymts., bal. like rent; also luggage trail. We finance all sales. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

CLUB COACH—LIKE NEW, MAHOG. TRIM. 20 ft. brakes. $695. Witte, 8106 Joliet-rd. [U. S. Highway 66], Lyons, Ill. Phone 7048.

LIST YOURS FOR RENTAL OR SALE. Indian Display, 8027 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW Chevrolet passenger car — Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks. ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year. Low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT A TRUCK BY HOUR, DAY, WEEK, year; ½ to 2 ton panel stake bodies without driver. Low rates. Harrison 4806.

WANT HAUL. CONTRAC. FOR '39 CHEV. body 6½x12x7. Address D 290, Tribune.

WANT to rent—Late model car for 3 weeks for $50. Address D 311, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL OF TRADE-IN bicycles, $3.95 up; terms. Open evenings till 8; Sunday 1 p. m. 1339 S. CICERO-AV.

'31 INDIAN 4—Good condition—$100. 11219 Langley-av., 2d. Pullman 2522.

'36 45 HARLEY—A1; Buddy seat; sad. bags. Reas. 563 Forest-av., Glen Ellyn.

BARG.—New used boys'-girls' Ball'n bicycles. 3606 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. CONS., $39.50; PORT., $19.50; drphds., $7 up; tms. 5444 Madison.

— — CASH PAID FOR USED SEWING — — machine; any make. Call KEDZIE 1300.

SINGER ELECTRIC CONSOLE—LIKE NEW. $28. Portable, $14.50. 6025 S. Halsted.

INSTRUCTION.

—A GROWING FIELD—MEDICAL LAB.—work or X-Ray; send for booklet G. ABEL LABORATORIES, 7 W. MADISON.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WANTED to buy a horse, saddle in excellent condition. Stewart 5538.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES—Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. HTL.—30 APT., N. S., LSE. 5½ YR. nets $400. Rec. $4,000. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

AUTO supply and tire distributor—Partners disagree. Will sell outright or consider experienced partner. Give qualifications. Address T A 233, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—MUST SACRIFICE acct. illness; est. 8 yrs.; good business; fully equip.; $1,500. Long. 5571 wk. days.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS—SPECIALIZED LINE, exclusive distribution in protected territory; $1,500 for stock and equipment. Other interest compels sale. Write, outlining past experience, for interview. Address T C 436, Tribune.

BAKERY—Del.—Busy 79th-st.; beaut. fix.; latest equip.; cash, bus.; low rt.; dandy for man-wife. $2,750; terms. 511 W. 63d.

BAKERY—SMALL BUT GOOD; $500 DOWN. 5936 W. Division. Call mornings.

BARBER SHOP—ESTABLISHED 20 YRS.; bargain if cash. Triangle 10581.

BARBER shop; 3 chairs; est. 40 yrs.; living qtrs.; quick sale, $150. 504 W. 35th-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS. 13007 Western-av. Reasonable.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new. Used, Paidar. 1120 N. Wells-st.

BATH and reducing—Well equip. Will sac. $500. Address T B 216, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—BUSIEST IN NEIGHBORhood. Acct. death returning to Europe. 7029 N. Clark-st. 2d. Briargate 3289.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment. Cash. Reas. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO. 25 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SALON—BEST LOC.; 5 OPERS. Owner to any interest. Box 3659.

BEAUTY SHOP—BARBER SHOP COMBINAtion. Good location. Reas. Buc. 2659.

BEAUTY SHOP—NORWOOD PK. WELL est. Rent reas. Ave. 5609.

BEAUTY SHOP—N.-W.; EST. 17 YRS.; LIV. qtrs.; sac. $400 cash, tms. Lak. V. 1926.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW EQUIPMENT, GOOD income, low rent. Stewart 5131.

BEVERAGE route—Established; with trucks for sale. Dairy, Ind.; bargain; account of ill health. Inquire Ben Ton Beverages, Inc. 1527 W. Flournoy-street.

CABINET SHOP—NEW EQUIP.; HIGH speed; very complete; gd. bus.; reas. rent; exc. location. Irving 3899. 2949 Elston-av.

CANDY, LUNCH, FOUNTAIN, 4 ROOMS. Stm. heat, Nr. school. Estab. 2922 Belmont.

CANDY, FOUNT., CIG., SCH. SUP., NEXT cor.; 3 liv. rs.; old est. 2324 Winnemac.

CANDY—NR. 3 SCHLS., PK. $25 DAY. Rt. $27; lvg. rms. $300 dn. Brude. Wel. 3220

CANDY, schl. supply, toys, greeting cards; N. S. Best offer. Address T H 63, Tribune.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, FOUNTAIN—LT. lunch; bus. sec.; nr. L; $650. Wel. 8873.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUS.—WELL ESTablished; very reas. 1255 S. Ashland.

CONF., fountain lunch—Live city Central Ill. Well. estab.; money making opp. $2,250; terms. Address T C 210, Tribune.

CURTAIN cleaner—Leaving city; reasonable. Pensacola 5660.

DAIRY STORE, CANDY, GROC.—EST. IN busy dist. Low rent. Terms. Ced. 5955.

DELICATESSEN—Good location; nr. school; candy, ice cream, groc. Living quart. For quick sale. $575. 6341 N. Clark-street.

DEL.—CATER TO 265 WOODLAWN APTS. $40 day; aggressive cple. can dble.; mod. equip.; $1,500; terms. New. 7447.

DELIC.—WELL EST.; LIV. QTRS.; STM. HT. Rt. $30. Death. $600. 4157 W. Montrose.

DEL.-GROC.—EL. REFG.; RT. $30; SALES $30; pr. $750; no comp. 1418 N. La Salle.

DELIC.—GROC. Fine loc.; selling account sickness. Same owner 8¼ yrs. Ave. 1818.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED CORner, so. side. Address D 165, Tribune.

DRUG store—W. sub.; excel. loc.; must sell acct. illness. Address T B 262, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANdise store. In Southeastern Chicago over 40 years; clean stock. Store space 75 ft. front; owner will sacrifice account of age. Address T A 414, Tribune.

FOOD MART—MUST SELL AT ONCE; downtown location, Aurora, Ill.; finest modern equipment; good stock; will sacrifice. Address T A 285, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—LG. APT. BLDG. OP. PK.; el. refg.; 4 rms. 7554 Harrison. Forest Pk.

FOOD SHOP—WELL ESTABLISHED, $700. Owner leaving town. 4910 N. Damen-av.

FOOD SHOP—COR. LOC., 2 OWNERS, 21 yrs.; lge. stk., exc. bus., $2,750. 811 W. 63d.

FOOD shop—Sac.; est. 11 yrs.; do nice bus.; lve. city; terms. 601 N. Monticello.

FOUNTAIN, luncheonette. Jack and Jill store; must sell. 1641 W. 47th-street.

FRUIT STORE—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; sac. Suit. 2 partners. Pros. 2659.

GAS STA. AND GAR.—GOOD GALL.; ESTAB. Must be sold today; best cash offer; leaving city. 2249 W. Garfield-blvd.

GAS STATION—N. W. ESTAB. 3 PUMPS; aver. 5,000 gals. mo. Reas. rt. $500 cash, inc. $200 mo. Rent. Address T H 241, Tribune.

GAS station—5 pumps; cement drive; long lse.; low price; modern; heavy traffic; complete equipment; profitable. 7441 Stony Island.

GAS STA.—BEST BUY IN CHI. RENT $50. 6,000 gal. last mo. 8450 Cottage Grove.

— — GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE — — See Monday a. m. 3138 Clybourn-av.

GAS station—18,000 gal. mo. or 2 year ground lease; rent $100. Prescott 2847.

GAS station; large operation; estab. 8 yrs.; reas. price. 82d and Anthony-avenue.

GROCERY—COMPLETE STOCK OF QUALity mdse. and up-to-date equipment. Dressed-up and ready to go. A real business opportunity in a live city. P. O. Box 102, Waupaca, Wis.

GROCERY-MARKET—EST. CORNER; LOW rent; good busi.; clean stock. Honest reason for selling. 5 rm. flat. 7330 Stevens.

GROC.—WILL., OWN. FORCED TO SELL 400. A. L. Ludolph, 1329 S. Clinton. Can. 2500.

GROC.—Ice cream, etc. Furn. liv. qtrs. rent only $19 per mo.; must sell; a big barg. $350. 1810 Wellington. Wel. 3390.

GROC., FRUIT, VEG.—NEXT DOOR MEAT mark. and bak. Acct. sick. Merrimac 1519

GROC.-MEATS—LARGE APT. DIST.; WELL est.; avg. $700 wk. 6158 S. Park.

GROCERY—Old estab. corner; 4 living rms.; low rent. Rt. $45. Sacramento.

HAMBURGER lunch, chili—Mod. tile front. Rent $25. Steam heat, hot water, good. Sell-trade. Barg. 3758 N. Sacramento.

HAMBURGER-SANDWICH—BUSY N. LOC. Bargain. Thomas Wilson, 20 N. La Salle.

HAMB.-LUNCH—IDEAL, MAN AND WIFE; $25 day; lge. kitch.; bargain. 1004 N. Wells.

HARDWARE store; doing fine business; sac. Lvg. qtrs. Priv. ptrs. 1004 N. Wells.

HOME FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN—lrg. hse.; gd. propty. for couple with child training; inv. cover 900 dep. sonal interview. Address D 214, Tribune.

HOTEL—20 YR. LEASE AND FURN. FOR sale; 285 rooms; investigation invited; attractive price and terms. J. J. Sheridan & Co., 15 N. La Salle. Rand. 7765.

HOTEL-RESTR.—100 RMS.; NEAR STEEL mills; bldg. ptrs. fine gold, $11,000 investment. Phone Garry 9101. Mr. Yonover.

HOTEL commt. 31 r.; S. S.; $3,500; tms.; 60 rm. htl., $1,800; 30 rms. Box 11, Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—FURN. OPERATING CENT. WIS. Terms, trade. Address H B 6, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—SMALL STEAM; SOUTH SIDE; first class equipment; reasonable. Address T M 472, Tribune.

LIQUOR store—Tavern fixtures in estab. place of business, half of sale, a fraction of value; bargain. 3442 W. 26th-street.

LIQUOR STORE—ESTAB. BUSY NORTH side business loc. Good money maker. Require 12 to 15 hundred. [illegible]

LUNCH—CATER TO LGE. COM. DIST. NICE, h. w. furnished; $350 cash. 18 W. Huron.

LUNCH-HAMB.—JACK & JILL ICE CREAM. Excel. nabe good business. Wonderful opp. Ed. Barg. 71st-street.

LUNCHROOM-HAMB.—MUST SELL THIS wk.; elec. refrig.; seats 22; rent $27.50; best cash offer. 4345 S. Ashland.

LUNCH room, 20 seats; est. 7 yrs.; $500; must sell; handle. 1703 Lake.

LUNCH room—Large living quarters; small investment; profitable. 5621 Lawrence.

MEAT MKT.—REFRIG.—COMPL. $100 CA. bal. $1 day. 2538 Wentworth. Dou. 5618.

MILLINERY—EST. OVER 12 YRS. LOOP; leaving Chicago. Address T L 388 Tribune.

RESTAURANT CATERING — TO TRUCK trade on busy highway; cash $1,000; reas. Nets over $7,000 on year. Sac. 4979.

REST., nr. N. Side: $80 daily; good lease; terms, Cox and Co., 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1057.

REST.—Very reas.; live spot; in front of stadium. Lewis Inst. 1944½ Madison.

ROADHOUSE—Very distinctive loc.; 20 mi. out; yr. rd. Nets big money; fine bus.; net; 10 year lease; reasonable at $4,000. Broadway, Address T A 2174.

RMG. HSE. 31—9 AND 11 RMS.; STM., automatic h. w.; Plv. $1,500; terms. Drexel-blvd. close; cash, tenants. [illegible]

ROOMING house—38 rms., north; income $350. Rt. $65. Long lse. Sac. 4878. D. F. CAPPS, 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6120.

RMG. HSE.—31 RMS.; $370 INC.; 5 YR. LEASE; Pr. $1,125. Mr. C. J. Hunter, Dearborn 4242.

RM. HSE.—21 RMS., $3,500; $1,500 DN. E-Z tms. Becker, 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

RM. HSE.—31 RMS.; $1,500 DN. INC. $1,500. Nets over $1,500. S C71, Tribune.

SANDWICH SHOP—STAINL. EQ. SALES $60 day. Exc. loc. $1,000 cash. Brande. Wel. 3220.

SUPER Service Sta.—S. S.; tire shop, grease rack. Gd. gallonage. South Side. Rep. 7634.

TAVERN-REST.—DBLE. STORE, EST. 17 yrs.; val. $11,000; only $1,900; owner have other bus. Inquire 1356 E. 55th-street.

TAVERN AND LIQUOR STORE — EXCELlent location. Phone Buckingham 6570.

TAV.-REST.—EXCEL. LOC.; NR. L; BARG. Pt. 844 Des Plaines. Forest Pk. Forest 530.

TAVERN—WELL ESTAB.; BUSY LOOP LOC.; modern equip. Boul. 3750 W. Madison.

TAVERN—Resthl.; modernistic; fully equip.; next to Esquire theatre; bar. Cen. 1316.

TAVERN — Modern; good location, $1,000 cash. 1732 W. 79th. Triangle 1133.

UPHOLSTERY shop—Exc. estab. business; fully equipped; $600 cash. Len. 0551.

LG. MAILING LIST OF BONA FIDE CUStomers avail. to right party. Wab. 6631.

SOUTH TEXAS.
Best appliance setup in lower Rio Grande Valley. Building 55x200' with beautiful plate glass front, neon sight. Doing 4 to valley's main thoroughfare, 10,000 cars pass per day. Franchise in 6 towns and 2 counties on Servel Electrolux Refrigerators, Chambers and Tappen gas ranges, Bendix Home laundries, and Butane gas plants.
$10,000 will handle. Do not reply if you don't have the capital.
Opportunity for some one to secure going business, having larger volume than any other dealer in South Texas. Good sales opportunity in climate of mild winters.
P. O. Box 486,
McALLEN, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT DAIRY AND ICE cream business; located in a city of 60 thousand population; in AAA financial condition; average earnings $10,000 per annum; priced at only $25,000.00; including real estate; reason for selling, partnership disagreement. Address H B 13, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

REAL connection for executive type business man. Patented tool of proven merit and world-wide demand. Will stand rigid investigation; $25,000 cash, fully secured and services required; principals. Address T A 271, Tribune.

Distributors.

Money-Making Opportunity
FOR SALEMINDED INDIVIDUAL, WITH $3,000 CASH, AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORSHIP FOR ESSENTIAL REPEAT PRODUCT, FOR RIGHT MAN THIS OPENING SHOULD NET $5,000 TO $10,000 per year. Only replies giving past record and bank references considered. INVESTMENT FULLY secured.
Write, give phone. Address S P 140, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

GAS—SUPER-BEAUTIFUL DESIGNED ON one of S. Side's best intersectional cor. All new equip.; wsh. grsg. hoist; lg. ise. $1,200 rt. dn. Write at cor. 87th and Halsted.

MEAT MARKET—IN FOOD MART. BUTCHer on rental basis. Complete outfit. Mr. Close, Central 4533.

LEASE GROCERY DEPT.—GD. OPP. FOR a live man, S. Side dept. store. Well estab. Address T B 218, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT in meat market; busiest corner on south side. Reasonable. 323 W. 79th-street.

GROCERY—Fresh stock; nice fixtures; 3 liv. rms. in rr.; rent $25. Sac. 2911 W. Cortland.

25X125 GARAGE—5 RM. COTTAGE, STM. ht., lge. bsmt., beauty sec. 2845 Belden.

HAND LAUNDRY, CLEANERS—HEART OF S. Shore; gd. loc.; must sac. Dor. 1730.

Business Equipment.

COMP. BOWLING ALLEY EQP.—INCL. cocktail bar; ex. cond. Cox Co. Dea. 1726.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for any reason call Hiatt at Dearborn 3055 and we'll be glad to help you in disposing of your business. SEAPAG...

IF YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS ON equipment are too high we can help you refinance for your equipment. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

FOR ACTION LIST RM. HSE., HTL., ETC.; no dn. fees. Becker, 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

Wanted.

2 AMBITIOUS, capable and responsible young men desire to acquire business on percentage or rental basis, with option to buy. Address T A 269, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUS. QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL. H. E. Cox Co., 30 N. La Salle. Dear. 1726.

CASH FOR STORES AND MERCHANDISE—L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

GAS sta. wanted—Rental basis only. Address T G 117, Tribune.

YG. Jewish man wants going collection business. Address T B 223, Tribune.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

10 AND 20 CU. FT. REACH-IN COOLERS—Also several refrigeration units, ¼ h. p. up. Tempco, 5033 S. Racine.

6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY COUNTERS—All white porcelain 15, 25, and 30 cu. ft. refrigerators; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-st.

GROCERY CHAIN STORE HAS SURPLUS shelf., cereal cases, counters, steel vegetable racks, priced low. 617 Hobbie-st. Lin. 0020.

STORE-TAVERN FIXTURES; HAMBURGER lunch equip.; large stock; new-used; lowest prices. Chas. Bender Co., 508-614 N. Wells.

25C A DAY RENTS A 10 CU. FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator for food or beverages; eventually ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

$150 BUYS bal. due on 12 ft. Knight soda fountain, Frigidaire, compressor, and carbonator. 1423 W. Van Buren.

McCRAY 6' REFRG. DELICATESSEN CASE. Barg., $45. Dussmann, 551 W. Washington.

3 H. P. YORK AMMONIA PLANT—$200. TEMPCO, 5033 S. Racine-avenue.

12 FT. WINDOW REFRIGERATOR DISplay case; $100 cash. 3056 Diversey.

12 FT. SHOWCASE, NEON SIGN, HEMstitcher. 6406 N. Claremont. Rog. 9184.

CARPET used in these stores; lots of sizes; reas. Reel's Shoe Store, 4621 Broadway.

COCA-COLA—5c dispensing machine, tavern site; cheap. Rog. 2562.

FIXTURES suitable for candy or lunch counter; reasonable. 7426 Sheridan.

REFRIGERATOR counter—Used 5 mos. Real barg. Farmer's Market, Cal. Rec. 7474.

HAIR dryers, $10; dresser, $5; waving machines, $50. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Furniture Repairing.

FURN. CLEANED AND REPAIRED IN home; all work guar. See it done; save hauling. Ph. Van Bur. 0426. James Madigan.

Moving, Storage, Etc.

WEST. SOUTH. EAST.
No crating. Contract prices.
Move the SAFEWAY door to door.
SAFEWAY VAN LINES.
Chicago, 5114 W. Madison. Austin 1612.
Los Angeles, 3600 S. Grand. Pr. 3631.

— — — TRANS-AMERICAN VAN — — — FULLY INSURED. FULL OR PART LOAD. 540 W. 59TH-ST. WENTWORTH 0108.

— LONG DISTANCE—REDUCED RATES — Padded consignments; insured. Van B. 6878.

LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST. NATIONAL VAN LINES. Irving 2341.

— — RETURN LOAD — SPECIAL RATES — Coast to coast. Insured. Stewart 6465.

Piano Tuning and Refinishing.

SPEC. SUMM. RATES, $2; 24 YRS. EXP. repairing; reas.; guar. Cole. Normal 5218.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50 9X12 DOM.—CLN. BOTH SIDES AND size like new; we guarantee our work. Call anywhere. A-1 Cleaners. Kil. 8814.

$1.50—9X12 DOM. RUGS—CLEANED BOTH sides and sized. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

ONLY $2—REG. $4 JOB; 9X12 LIKE NEW, dry-cleaned; free del. Greenland 8960.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, up to 10 o'clock A. M. on TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939, and immediately opened in the Board Room on the 3rd floor, 228 North La Salle Street, for the following school work:
EDGEBROOK
BASS
REVERE
BURNS — Yard Improvements. [Concrete Work]
COLDWELL
TULEY
COLMAN—Masonry, Fireproofing, Composition Roofing, Sheet Metal, Miscellaneous & Structural Steel & Iron Work, Carpentry, Finishing, Glass & Glazing, Lathing & Plastering, Terrazzo Tile, Marble, Steam Heating, Heat Regulation, Ventilation, Plumbing, Pipe Covering, Electric.
Plans, specifications and forms of proposal may be obtained at the Bureau of Architecture, Room 510, 228 North La Salle Street.
JOHN C. CHRISTENSEN, Architect.
HOWARD P. SAVAGE, BUSINESS MANAGER.
Chicago, August 1, 1939.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SALESMEN SAMPLES — PERSIAN LAMB coat, $125. Mink, $300. Caracul, $150. Seal, $45. OTHERS. Liberal allowance for your old fur. 37 S. Wabash.
VAL B. LINN, 162 N. STATE, 3D FLOOR.

SLIGHTLY USED GENUINE EASTERN mink coat $300 in excellent condition; $1,250; now partly paid. MILLER FUR CO., 200 N. Michigan-av.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing; ladies' fur coats. Wanted; Resale. 4581 Broadway. Lake View 0250.

OUT-OF-PAWN FUR COATS. SCARFS, jackets. $5 up. Uncle Max, 715 N. Clark-st.

CASH FOR MEN'S USED SUITS; O'COATS; highest prices paid. Wellington 0281.

DRESSES, ev., sz. 12-14; gd. cond.; Tues. aft. only. 4278 Hazel-av., apt. 403.

SET silver fox; never worn; bought for unworn; sacrifice price. Sup. 3368, Apt. 302.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

— — — RENT A TYPEWRITER — — — 3 months $3, rental credited on purchase; 344 W. 63d, Wen. 5304. 410 N. State, Del. 1343. 1598 Belmont. Lak. V. 1716. ALL TYPES OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

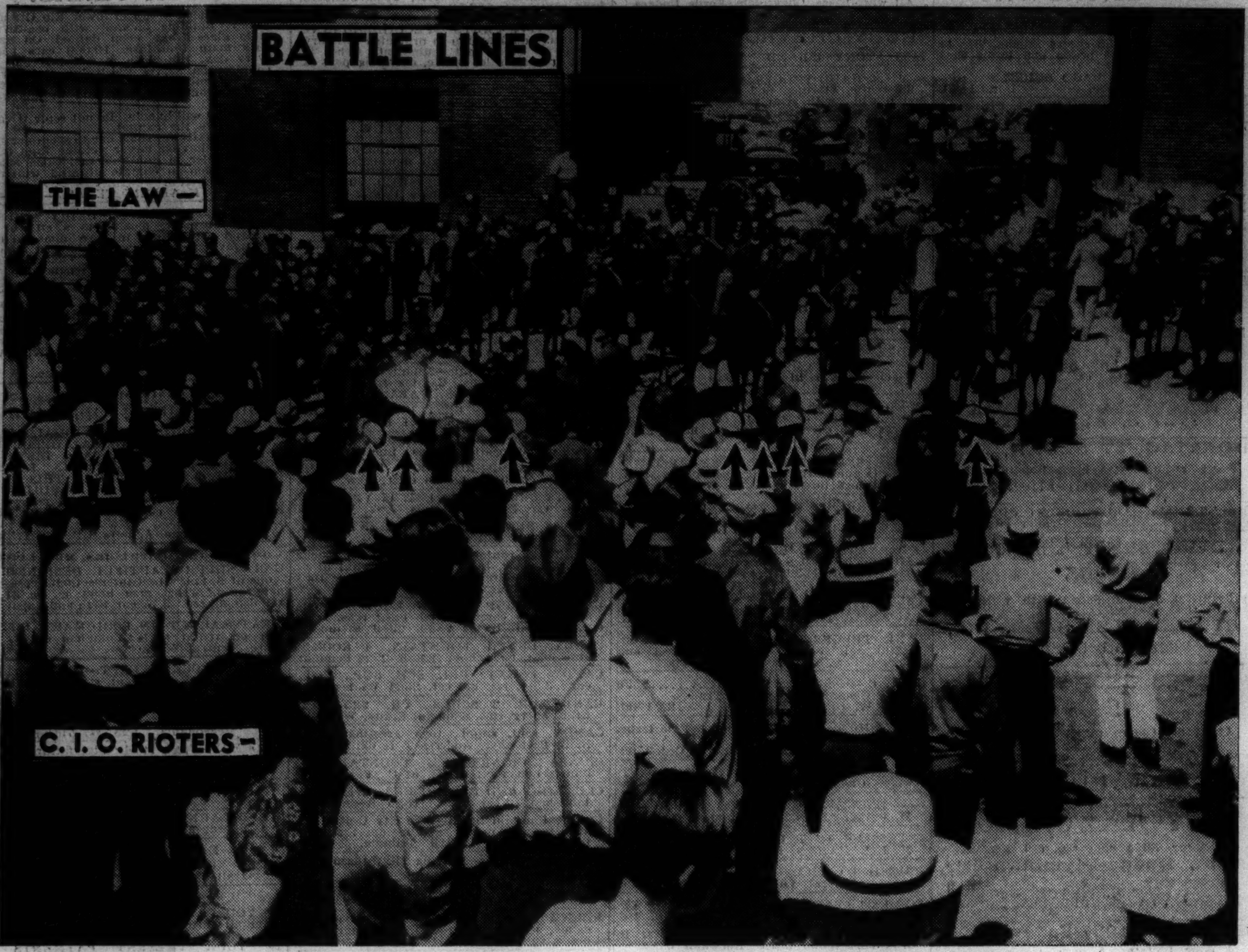
TYPEWRITERS, $9; ADDER, $27; MIMEOgraph, $25. Pruitt, 423 N. La Salle-st.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT ATTORNEY, ENGINEER, CONFIDENTIAL INVENTION RECORD FREE. D. N. SELLERS, 1324 E. 55th Street.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO., ESTAB. 1864. Patents and trade-marks. Consultation. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FR. RAN. 6237.

Armed C. I. O. Pickets Beat Off Cleveland Police; 46 Hurt—I. C. Train Bandit Shot; Army Pay Roll Saved

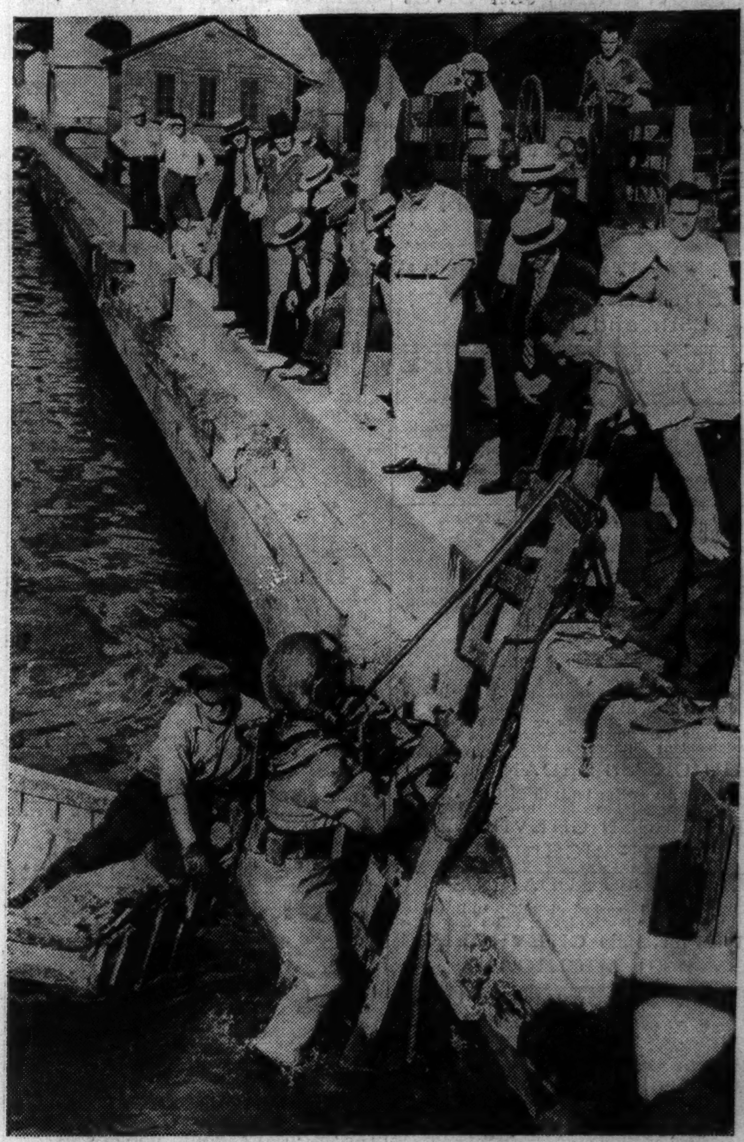


Mounted police and patrolmen on guard at gates of strike bound Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., yesterday, when C. I. O. rioters, some of whom wore C. I. O. helmets (arrows), battled police. Both sides used tear gas. Forty-six persons were injured.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)

Wounded gunman being removed from train at Champaign, Ill., after he and companion were repulsed in attempted holdup of the train, which carried $75,000 army pay roll, near Onarga. This man gave his name as John F. Waldon of Chicago.
[Associated Press Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

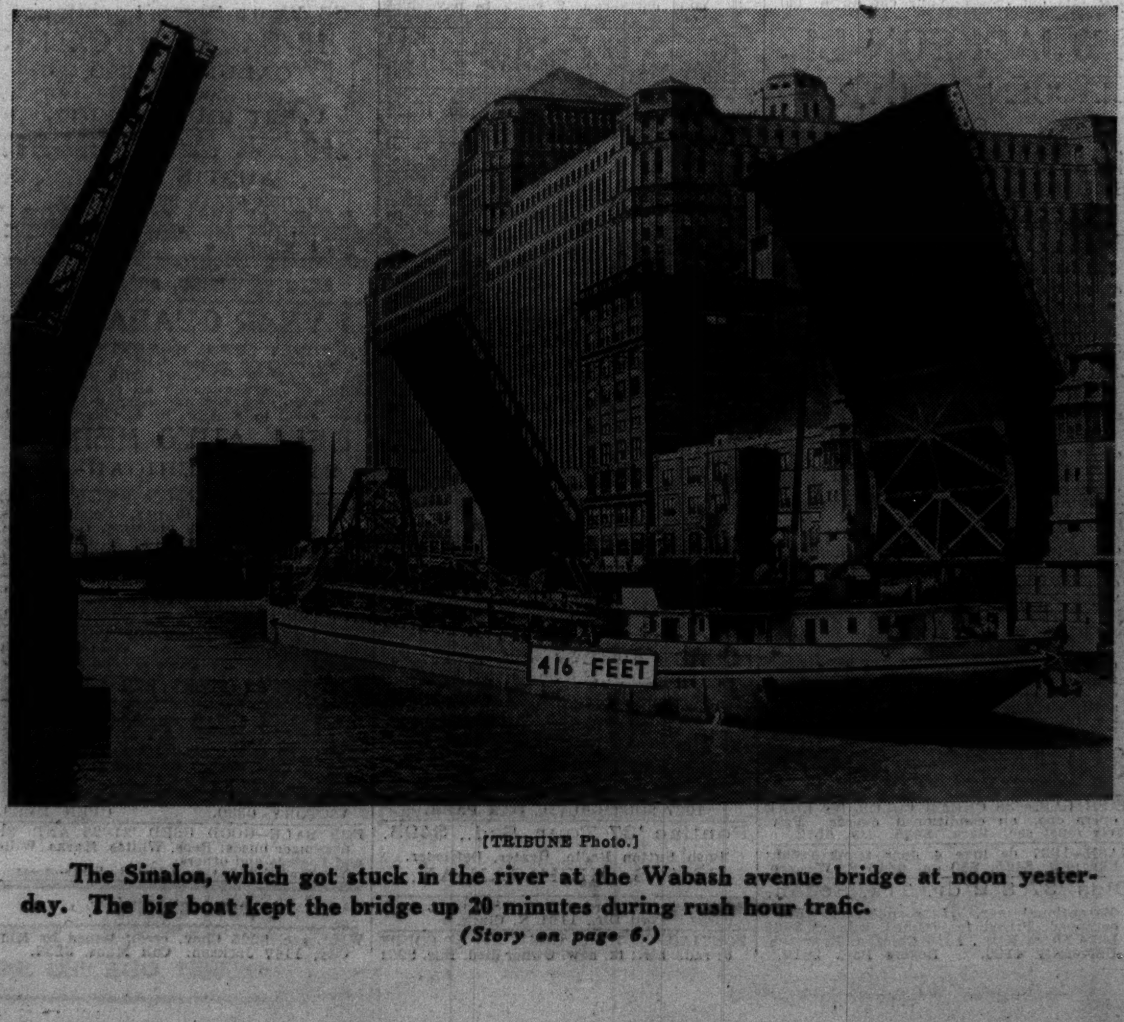
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Mounted policeman threatening C. I. O. rioters with stick in Cleveland battle as one of the rioters wearing C. I. O. helmet (arrow) grabbed reins of policeman's horse. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Dorothy Ericksen modeling the "beer barrel polka" dress at the fall wash apparel show in the Palmer House. The dress is made of polka dot broadcloth.

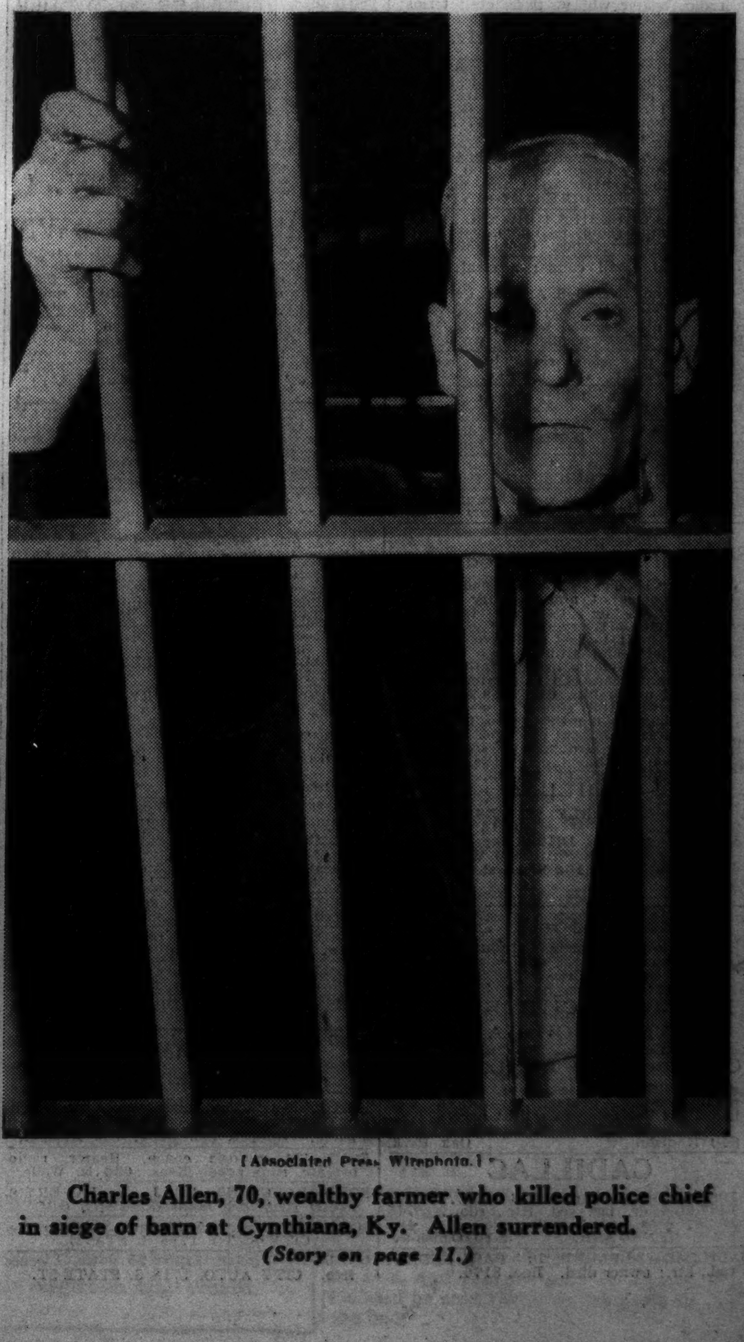


City Diver Adolph Rinck descending to inspect casing sunk to protect Wacker drive at State street bridge.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 6.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Policeman subduing rioter who rushed company car going through picket line at Cleveland. Police guarded 200 workers in besieged plant last night.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
The Sinaloa, which got stuck in the river at the Wabash avenue bridge at noon yesterday. The big boat kept the bridge up 20 minutes during rush hour trafic.
(Story on page 6.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Charles Allen, 70, wealthy farmer who killed police chief in siege of barn at Cynthiana, Ky. Allen surrendered.
(Story on page 11.)